AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"BACK TO BATAAN!"

★★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 37 C | [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1945.—28 PAGES | THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE | THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

NEW RED DRIVE GAINS 37 MI.

Yanks Storm Pruem; Canadians Fight in Streets of Kleve

A GREAT MAN'S MEMORIES LIVE IN SPRINGFIELD

Figure of Lincoln Still Walks.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on page 8.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.—As these ancient prairies sigh gently with the first breath of ever-recurring spring-tide, thoughts return to the mournful figure, the sad instrument of the long struggle for human freedom, who lies amid the white peace of Oak Ridge cemetery. He still seems to walk here, in a thousand heartening human, daylight memories. He is one of humanity's great certitudes, like the dawn, or spring time, or a Beethoven symphony, a fact of nature.

"Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865."

He does not take his rest here under this great marble and bronze tomb, with heroic figures of old, or in any remote company of angels and singing harps, for common humanity needs him now as never before, as it needs the peace of Galilee. His spiritual perceptions strike thru the common clay; he returns from his Gethsemane to acquaint us with his great pity and great resolution.

Moved to Great Conviction.

Perhaps one memory will suffice. The tentative days of the American Revolution will be recalled—how dangerous it was to think or talk of active moves toward independence. In 1856, at the birth of the Republican party, it was equally dangerous, at least politically, to take a stand against the institution of human slavery, which was making a mock of American liberty. The first faint steps taken at Bloomington, where Lincoln delivered his "lost speech," seemed at that time to point to darkness and defeat.

He was only a country lawyer who had been moved to a great conviction, a great passion. Inertia, human selfishness and greed, and man's inhumanity to man stood in the way of its fulfilment. Early in June of that year he spoke at a meeting in the Springfield courthouse, saying:

"While all seems dead the age itself is not. It liveth as sure as our Maker liveth. Under all this seeming want of life and motion, the world does move nevertheless. Be hopeful, and now let us adjourn and appeal to the people."

Molded His Age.

What Lincoln was saying was what he said later at Gettysburg and in his second inaugural, what may be found in Isaiah, in Wordsworth, in the prophets and seers of all ages—that there is such a thing in the universe as moral principle and that it is sustained by a power that moves thru all things. Lincoln associated this power with a free people, which is the foundation of the democratic faith. He was not only prophet and mystic, but the master politician, who molded his age into a new testimony of this truth.

We look back at Lincoln, the log cabin of his birth in Kentucky, now housed in marble, at his seven years' of service in southern Indiana, where he worked in the soil and read great books. We see the youth in coonskin cap leading the family ox team across the Wabash into the prairie of Illinois. We have recon-

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

Army Hospital in England Is Bit of Chicago

BY VERA CHANDLER.

(Pictures on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

U. S. 297TH GENERAL HOSPITAL, England, Feb. 11.—This small corner of England, less than a square mile, is almost a bit of Chicago. The 297th General hospital is manned mostly by doctors, nurses, and enlisted men from Chicagoland.

The hospital, an affiliated unit of the Cook County hospital in Chicago, was established shortly after D-day. It has cleared 5,000 patients, of whom more than 2,500 required major operations. It's 1,500 patient capacity usually is filled.

In command is Col. Francis Pruitt, Shelbyville, Ind., with Lt. Col. Chester C. Guy, Chicago, as chief of the surgical service.

On Surgical Service.

Among those in the surgical service are Maj. Peter Nelson, Fremont, Ill., chief of urology; Maj. John J. Walsh, 2946 W. Monroe st., Chicago, chief of the eye, ear, nose, and throat section; Maj. Hampar Kelikian, Chicago, chief of orthopedics; Capt. Malcolm C. Todd, Lawrenceville, Ill., chief of general surgery; Capt. Edmond R. Donoghue, 7136 Oglesby av., Chicago, chief of the operating rooms, a nephew of Chicago's Mayor Kelly; Capt. Francis Napolilli, 3526 Reta avenue, Chicago, chief of plastic surgery; Capt. William H. Walters, 5935 Nina av., Chicago, surgeon; Capt. Carl K. Solander, 530 Arlington pl., Chicago, orthopedic section; Capt. Joseph C. Schoolman, 7024 Paxton st., Chicago, eye, ear, nose, and throat section, and Capt. Nicholas J. Capos, 525 Arlington pl., orthopedic section.

The head nurse in the operating rooms is Capt. Irene Magnin, who for six years was head nurse at Cook County hospital.

A Merry Birthday Party.

When a reporter visited the surgical section the surgeon conducting an operation was Capt. Eugene A. Hamilton, of 5909 Kenmore av., Chicago, a nephew of Clayton F. Smith, president of the Cook county board.

Young men who had undergone major operations were in ward 15 when the reporter visited them. Four were celebrating January birthdays and a party was being held. Christmas decorations were still in place, and there was a brightly lighted birthday cake.

Just a step from ward 15, a second birthday party was in progress in ward 7. Many of the men in this ward were well on the road to recovery, and so were able to spend part of their days in the Red Cross recreation hall and in the rehabilitation section.

Rehabilitation Starts early.

Around the corner from the recreation hall is the rehabilitation section, under Maj. Max Kaplan, Chicago. Rehabilitation starts almost as a patient enters the hospital and fills out a questionnaire.

Physical and educational training is started in the wards and, as the patient begins to walk around, the activities are transferred to the rehabilitation buildings, where there is special equipment.

The rehabilitation section occupies several buildings which house, in

[Continued on page 14, column 2.]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1945.

Sunrise, 7:51. Sunset, 6:20. Moonset, 6:24 p. m. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today followed by occasional light rain or snow tonight; decreasing cloudiness tomorrow; a little warmer today and tonight; cooler tomorrow; moderate winds; high today, 42; low tonight, 32.

ILLINOIS: Generally fair today; cloudy tonight and tomorrow; light rain or snow in north and light rain in southeast tonight and tomorrow morning; a little warmer in north today and tonight; cooler tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Feb. 12:

3 a. m. ... 27	Noon 34	7 p. m. ... 34
4 a. m. ... 25	1 p. m. ... 36	8 p. m. ... 34
5 a. m. ... 25	1:20 .*36.5	9 p. m. ... 34
6 a. m. ... 25	2 p. m. ... 36	10 p. m. ... 33
7 a. m. ... 24	3 p. m. ... 34	11 p. m. ... 34
8 a. m. ... 122	4 p. m. ... 34	Midn't ... 34
9 a. m. ... 33	5 p. m. ... 34	1 a. m. ... 33
10 a. m. ... 27	6 p. m. ... 33	2 a. m. ... 32
11 a. m. ... 31		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Feb. 11: Mean temperature, 39; normal, 34; deficiency since Jan. 1, 69 degrees.

Precipitation, .03; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.54 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 87 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 64; 7:30 p. m., 91.

[Official weather report on page 10.]

Total average net paid circulation
JANUARY, 1945
DAILY in excess of 935,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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YOUNG LINCOLN AT THE SLAVE MARKET

NEW ORLEANS, 1828.
"Boys, let's get away from this," exclaimed Lincoln. "If I ever get a chance to hit that thing (slavery), I'll hit it hard!"
—Herndon's Lincoln.
HOTEL DE LA BELLE PROVINCE
SLAVE SCENE, 117 YEARS LATER — BUT WITHOUT LINCOLN
DRAFT
WORK OR JAIL

CARLOAD OF TIN IN DUMP TRAIN

From City Garbage Depot, Record Shows.

(Picture on page 5.)

At the end of a string of 30 refuse filled gondola cars in the railroad yards at 147th st. and Torrence av., Calumet City, yesterday afternoon, stood one car filled with washed flattened tin cans prepared for salvage.

The bill of lading showed that this car, containing 1,850 cubic feet of prepared tins weighing more than 10 tons and numbering in the thousands, had been loaded, like the others, at the city garbage collection depot at 41st st. and Ashland av.

Consigned to Contractor.

Like the others, it had been consigned to the Illinois Development corporation. This company, which holds three contracts with the city for disposing of its garbage, is currently using refuse to fill the west side of Lake Calumet, near 115th st. and Doty av. With the others, the tin loaded car was scheduled to be moved this morning to the lake.

Under "kind of freight," the switching waybill bore the notation "refuse waste material of no commercial value."

Persons who work near the yards reported that they had seen other cars loaded with flattened tin cans passing thru the yards with garbage cars.

Intended for Salvage.

The cars loaded with tins are supposed to be sent to the Metal and Thermit corporation, East Chicago, Ind., where the metal is salvaged. O. G. Underwood, manager of the tin salvage department of the company, said shipments of cans from Chicago had decreased in the last six months, altho the need for them continued.

Disclosure that a full car of the prepared cans was headed for the lake bottom was made shortly after Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, chairman of the Chicago office of civilian defense tin-grease salvage committee, had issued an appeal for Chicago area residents to save and prepare more tins for salvage.

"Must Have Been Error."

"It must have been an error," she said when told of the destination of the fully loaded freight car.

James T. O'Connor, executive secretary of the metropolitan Chicago area, war production board, ordered the car held for inspection. He also blamed consignment of the car to the dumping company on an "error" and said he will make an investigation today.

Report Stalin Will Join War on Japs After Nazis' Defeat

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—The widespread conviction in official Washington that Russia will join in the war against Japan after the defeat of Germany was strengthened today by reports of the agreements so far reached in the conference of the Big Three.

According to these reports Russian Dictator Stalin has agreed to Russian representation in the combined chiefs of staff, which now consists of American and British members only.

The reason advanced for this departure from Russian policy is that the war against Germany has now reached the stage in which joint formulation of strategy by the soviets and the western allies is essential to the most expeditious operation of the pincers on the reich.

Objections Overcome.

The reason hitherto given by Stalin for refusing representation in the combined chiefs of staffs was that this body concerns itself not only with the war against Germany but with the war against Japan, with which Russia is at peace. For the same ostensible reason Stalin declined invitations to the conferences of chiefs of state at Casablanca, Cairo, and Quebec at which war measures against Japan were considered. He consented to participate in the Teheran conference which was confined to the war against Germany. This reason now seems to have dimmed.

There is every reason to believe that the question of Russian participation in the war against Japan is entering into the discussions on the Black sea. With a new lend-lease agreement pending with the soviet union, involving an expenditure of several billion dollars, and with Russia asking the United States for 6 billions of long term post-war credits the question of the Russian future contribution to the war against the axis naturally will be pressed by President Roosevelt, if he honors his campaign representations that he is best qualified to negotiate with Stalin and Churchill.

Would Shorten War.

Our military authorities estimate that Russian participation could shorten the war against Japan a year or more, saving an incalculable number of American lives. Russia would be expected to make air bases in the Vladivostok peninsula available to the United States and Great Britain for the bombing of Japan and to furnish the military power necessary to the protection of such bases from the Japanese forces on the Manchurian border.

The Russo-Japanese neutrality treaty is subject to notice of termination by either party next April. The Japs are evincing increasing apprehension that the soviet union will take advantage of the opportunity to end the pact in preparation for entrance into the war against them. They realize that Russia wants to regain the Manchurian territory lost to Japan 40 years ago but would have no claim thereto at the peace conference unless the soviet union should be a belligerent.

Another agreement reported to have been made at the Black sea conference is on an allied commission to rule Germany during the occupation. This body is to be composed of an American, a Briton, and a Russian and possibly a Frenchman.

Occupation to Be Shared.

The occupation of Germany is to be divided between Russia in the eastern part of the country and Britain, America, and France in the west. If the President, however, acts in accord with overwhelming American opinion he will stipulate that the policing shall be left to the Europeans.

What is taking place on the shores of the Black sea is not only a war conference but the peace conference. It is determining the terms to be imposed upon the vanquished. The Big Three are deciding to what extent Germany shall be partitioned, for one thing. Stalin wants to divide East Prussia between Russia and Poland and give Poland eastern Germany up to the Oder in compensation for his annexation of eastern Poland. De Gaulle wants the left bank of the Rhine and the Ruhr committed to France or internationalized.

War Summaries

LONDON—Reds smash 37 miles in Silesia drive. Page 1.

WESTERN FRONT—Allies fight into Kleve and Pruem. Page 1.

MANILA—Cavalry makes new Pasig river crossing. Page 1.

21ST BOMBER HDQ.—B-29s raze air plant near Tokyo. Page 7.

MacArthur Keeps Pledge, So College Gives Holiday

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 11 (AP).—Students at the College of St. Mary of the Wasach are cashing in on Gen. MacArthur's victory in the Philippines. Three years ago they were promised a one day vacation when MacArthur made his "return" promise good. They'll get their holiday Tuesday.

SOVIET TROOPS SPEED TOWARD SAXON BORDER

Take Six Big Bases in Silesia.

(Map on page 4.)

LONDON, Feb. 12 [Monday]—(AP).—The Red army in a 37 mile smash across southern Germany has almost encircled Breslau, has captured the big industrial center of Liegnitz, 35 miles west of that Silesian capital, and driven to within 84 miles of Dresden, Saxony capital, Moscow announced last night.

Expanding their break-thru in four days to a 99 mile front the Russians cut a 37 mile section of the Berlin-Breslau trunk railway and reached the edge of the four lane Berlin-Breslau super-highway over which German reënforcements have been flowing into Silesia in an effort to prevent a soviet push into Saxony which would outflank Berlin.

Reach Bober River.

Berlin acknowledged the fall of Liegnitz and said soviet tank spearheads had reached—and were trying to cross—the Bober river on a 22 mile front between Bunzlau, 65 miles west of imperiled Breslau, and Sprottau, 100 miles southeast of Berlin.

Bunzlau is only 28 miles from the Saxony frontier, 74 miles east of Dresden and 90 miles northeast of Prague, Czechoslovakian capital.

Moscow said the Russian units nearest to Dresden were at Gremsdorf, 11 miles northeast of Bunzlau, and at Primkenau, 11 miles southeast of Sprottau. Both these captured towns are approximately eight miles east of the Bober river, but Berlin said the battle already had begun in the thick forests along its east bank.

300 Miles in Month.

The great Silesian drive which was threatening to break into Saxony and was folding the German southern flank back against the mountainous Sudeten frontier of Czechoslovakia was announced by Premier Stalin in an order of the day after a month old offensive which has surged nearly 300 miles west of the Vistula river in Poland.

Five More Centers Fall.

Five important German strongholds besides Liegnitz fell to Marshal Konev's 1st Ukraine army, which coiled around Breslau on the west and southwest after crossing the Oder river northwest of that city of 630,000.

Only a 15 mile escape gap for the axis garrison in Breslau was left as Konev's mobile units slashed its last direct communications with Berlin and Dresden.

Among the strongholds swept up in the big drive were Steinau, 32 miles northwest of Breslau; Lueben, 10 miles west of Steinau; Neumarkt, 16 miles west of Breslau; Liegnitz, a 13 way road and rail junction controling Berlin's communications with Upper Silesia, a big mining and manufacturing center of 76,000; Haynau, 10 miles northwest of Liegnitz; Kanth, only 10 miles southwest of Breslau.

Gain in Pomerania.

In a second order of the day Stalin announced the capture of Deutsch-Krone, 12 way junction city in Pomerania 135 miles northeast of Berlin. Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian army also toppled Maerkisch-Friedland.

The German high command declared Marshal Zhukov's bridgeheads over the Oder 30 to 40 miles from Berlin had been narrowed down farther, but Moscow still had nothing to say officially on this battle.

In East Prussia Gen. Cherniakhovsky's 3d White Russian army in hard fighting captured eight more localities west of Preussich Eylau, stronghold taken Saturday.

War Cost Already 7 Times That of 1914-'18 Conflict

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The war has cost the United States 238 billion dollars since Pearl Harbor, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said today in a radio speech. This is seven times the cost of the World war thru June 30, 1919.

Dive Bombers, Big Guns Blast Manila Japs

(Pictures on back page; map on page 6.)

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 12 [Monday]—(AP).—American troops and armor poured across the Pasig river in increasing numbers yesterday as marine dive bombers added their weight to the artillery blasting Manila's Japanese defenders, trapped in a wedge between the river and the shores of Manila bay.

Tank columns of the 1st cavalry division, crossing the Pasig again, thrust deep into south Manila from the east, swept to Neilson airstrip, and turned northward thru the Santa Ana district to fashion a vise on Japanese entrenched to the west.

Seventy-five marine dive bombers ripped a large Japanese position near Fort William McKinley, near Neilson field.

Shell Walled City.

Thirty-seventh division infantrymen were fighting block by block and house by house thru the Ermita district, along the bay shore, in the face of fire from heavy guns and mortars mounted on and behind 10 foot thick walls of the medieval Intramuros, or walled city, immediately north.

Associated Press Correspondent Fred Hampson, above Manila in a plane, said American artillery and rocket guns were hitting the enemy positions in Intramuros with devastating accuracy.

Capture 12 Guns.

Troops of the 11th air borne division were fighting around three sides of Nichols field, at the southern outskirts, and probed northward within a half mile of the American Polo club. In the five day battle around Nichols field the Americans captured 12 large guns—10 eight inch cannon and two six inchers.

Correspondent Hampson reported that successive waves of fire spread over Corregidor fortress, at the entrance to Manila bay.

Yanks Near East Coast.

A small Japanese force by-passed in the initial days of the entry into Manila attempted Saturday to break out across the American held highway north of the city but was beaten off in a short fight. Farther north another Japanese band filtered into the Fort Stotsenburg area but was driven back.

Virtual completion of the central Luzon campaign, except for mopping up of scattered pockets, was signalized yesterday as the 6th division neared the east coast of Luzon for the first time at Dingalan and Baler bays.

JAPS FIRE ROCKET SHELLS

BY WALTER SIMMONS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 11.—As troops of three divisions converged on the Manila port area today, it became increasingly plain that the battle for the remainder of the city may be protracted and bitter.

Pinpointing American artillery during the night appeared largely to have silenced Jap guns in the Intramuros, ancient walled city. Elements of the 37th division continued to receive rocket, mortar, and small arms fire, however. The Jap use of rockets—eight and 10 inchers—is the first recorded in the Philippines.

Sheji Novaliches Dam.

Provisor Island in the Pasig river was cleared by 37th division units yesterday. Meanwhile, fires raged in the Malabon district, north of Manila. Fighting was in progress in the Pasolo and Obando districts near Malabon.

The enemy continued shelling the vicinity of the Novaliches dam, east of the city, but patrols checked Jap attempts to infiltrate and blow up key points of the water supply system. Sixteen Japs were killed by guards in the Balara filters area.

Britain to Draft Younger Men to Release Veterans

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Britain will draft young munitions workers and others in the younger age group so soldiers who have been in service for lengthy periods can be released, George Tomlinson, parliamentary secretary of the labor ministry, disclosed today. He said Britain would continue to call up youths between 18 and 28 to facilitate demobilization plans.

PUSH IN NORTH ROLLS 10 MILES INTO GERMANY

Patton Clamps Vise on Fortress City.

(Map on page 2.)

PARIS, Feb. 11 (AP).—Gen. Crerar's Canadian 1st army drove the Germans today from the western section of Kleve and into the southern half of that fortress on the reich's western ramparts in the fourth day of an offensive that has bored 10 miles into Germany thru the Siegfried line.

Street fighting raged in a second pillar of the enemy's defenses 115 miles to the south, where two of Lt. Gen. Patton's United States 3d army divisions were storming the Eifel mountain stronghold of Pruem and threatening to cut it off from its road link to the Rhine.

The Luxemburg radio said that once more German troops were rushing westward to meet an expected all-out allied smash, altering the current of reënforcements which for days has been rushing eastward to meet the Russians.

Face German Paratroops.

This flow of reënforcements was reflected on the Canadian front where, dispatches said, German parachute troops hustled up from Alsace were stiffening the sagging lines. The count of prisoners in this battle rose to 3,500.

[The British radio said some Canadian units were reported beyond Kleve after by-passing the city.]

The enemy was being hurled back house-to-house in Kleve in bloody combat at close quarters.

The citadel was outflanked by forces slashing eastward both north and south of the city.

Amphibious tank-riding Canadians, brought the assault lines to within a mile and a half north of Kleve with the capture of Donsbrueggen. Flood waters forced dominion troops to evacuate near-by Rindern, captured earlier in the day.

Cut Link to South.

Another battle flared two miles south of Kleve, where the Canadians cut communications between the city and a second road and railway center at Goch, seven miles to the south.

Field Marshal Montgomery's forces thus sheared thru the northeast corner of the Reichswald, neutralizing that bunker-studded fir forest as a part of Kleve's defenses.

The front now was an arching one of about 17 miles, stretching from the Rhine on the north to the Maas [Meuse] on the south.

Field Marshal Von Runstedt had at last managed to form a defense line on the south flank and a struggle spread thru the streets of Gennep, nine miles southwest of Kleve.

Another Death Pocket.

This Dutch road junction on the banks of the Maas appeared likely to become another death pocket like one on the river farther north, where an attempted enemy stand was obliterated yesterday.

Canadian troops also seized the village of Zelderheide, three miles east of Gennep and six miles west of Goch.

On the north flank, a gain of a mile and a half swept up the villages of Millingen and Keeken, on the Rhine bank five miles northwest of Kleve.

A crossing of the Rhine to the north German plain here would bypass the troublesome Neder Rhine, which branches off north from the Waal Rhine a mile and a half northwest of Millingen.

The Germans had not yet chosen to make a stand on this sector, and advancing allied troops were out of contact with the enemy.

Nazis Digging Trenches.

A front dispatch quoted pilots as saying the Germans were digging trenches as far as 30 miles behind the Rhine.

A dispatch from the Kleve battle front said that Montgomery's massed artillery was ripping German towns apart on a scale that dwarfed the fighting in Normandy.

For the moment the British 2d and United States 1st and 9th ar-

mies, massed between Pruem and Kleve, were idle. The flooded Roer river along their front had risen to 7 feet above normal north of Aachen and was two miles wide at one place, but reports to supreme headquarters said the river was believed to have reached its peak.

The flood—loosed when the Germans blew the flood gates of the giant Schwammenauel dam southeast of Aachen—had risen no higher upstream at Dueren and the water in the five mile long reservoir had dropped 20 feet in 24 hours.

Fighting on Top of Dam.

A front dispatch said Lt. Gen. Hodges' United States 1st army troops still were fighting atop the big earthern dam. Contrary to reports that it had been captured, they hold one end of the dam and control the other by artillery fire.

The 1st army sector was quiet except for an overnight advance of a mile and a half in the Schmidt area to the Roer, which for the first time put the allies in control of all the Roer's west bank from Monschau, 15 miles southeast of Aachen, to Roermond, 30 miles north of Aachen.

Engineers said all danger of a tidal wave down the valley was now passed. The flood on the Roer was coming thru the flood gates and from the conduits of the Urft river dam farther south, which the Germans had dynamited.

Third army troops entered the western outskirts of Pruem after a half-mile advance, and forces pressing in from the northwest were only a quarter of a mile away.

Threat of Flanking Move.

There was no hint that the Germans were giving up this city, with its network of roads linking the west wall to the Rhine, in the face of an outflanking threat from other 3d army troops who crossed the Pruem river and were little more than a mile northeast of town.

A front dispatch said four crossings in the Dasbourg area, 15 miles southwest of Pruem, were consolidated into one lodgment four miles long and a mile deep.

Farther southeast three crossings were joined in the Wallendorf sector into one position four miles wide and up to a mile and a half deep. Three others in the Echternach area, 25 miles south of Pruem, were welded into one lodgment three and a half miles wide and as much as a mile and a half deep.

The 5th division in this latter bridgehead at last succeeded in building a vehicular bridge across the turbulent Sure river and was rushing across men, supplies and weapons—including anti-tank guns.

The difficulties of supplying all three lodgments over the rough terrain and across the Sure and Our rivers has held up the advance more than the enemy.

Begins to Fan Out.

As a result of the bridging operation, the 5th was beginning to fan out. In the center of the bridgehead, the doughboys were advancing on the fortified town of Ferschweiler, two miles inside Germany.

On the north they seized commanding heights overlooking Bollendorf, at the north end of the bridgehead, and were a mile and a half from a juncture with the 80th division in the Wallendorf bridgehead.

In northern Alsace, Lt. Gen. Patch's United States 7th army beat off a counter-attack in which the Germans struck with tanks northeast of Strasbourg, but the Americans were forced to make a retirement from Drusenheim.

In southern Alsace, where the Germans were driven back into the reich, a strong enemy patrol tried to return Saturday night across the Rhine northeast of Colmar but was dispersed, by artillery fire.

The French 1st army closed the book on the battle of southern Alsace by announcing it killed, wounded or captured nearly 23,000 Germans since Jan. 20 in eliminating the Colmar pocket, thus wiping out an estimated 75 per cent of the enemy's 19th army.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Sunday's official German war report of fighting on the western front said:

"In the defense battle between the lower Rhine and the Maas [Meuse] our troops prevented all enemy break-thru attempts. Attacking British and Canadian forces suffered severe casualties and lost 26 tanks as well as 18 guns. An enemy tank formation entered the western district of Kleve after bitter fighting.

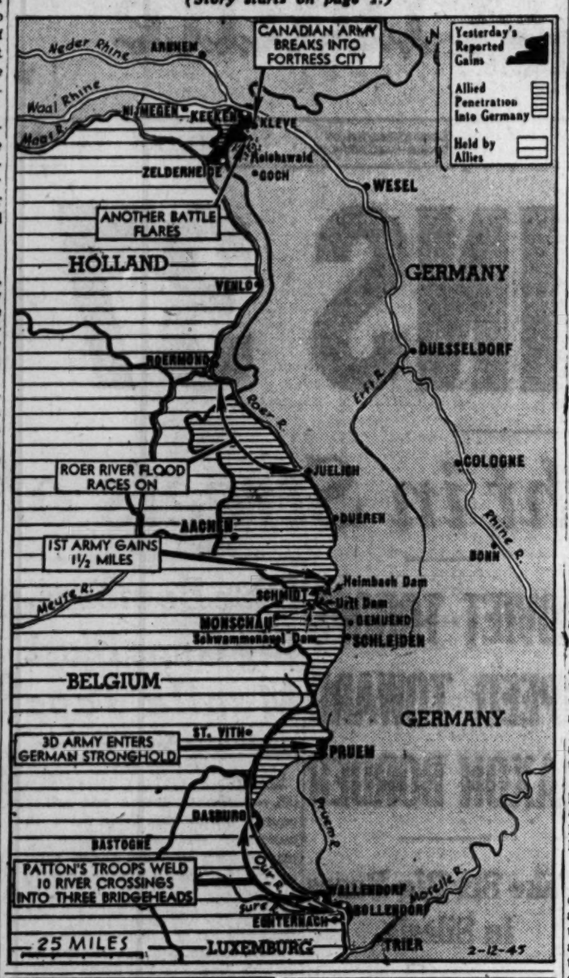
"On the upper Roer our troops entered new positions on the eastern bank of the river.

"American formations, renewing their attacks in the Pruem sector, were halted after having made slight gains of ground. Furious street fighting is raging in the town itself.

"After very strong artillery preparation the enemy succeeded in slightly widening his bridgeheads on the Sure river and in gaining heights on the eastern bank of the river north of Echternach, under cover of a smoke screen."

Allies Drive Into Germany

(Story starts on page 1.)



ARMY PAPER HAS MAN-OF-YEAR DOUBLE TROUBLE

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP).—Stars and Stripes here finds itself with two men-of-the-year as a result of a mix-up in identifying photographs.

The army newspaper published the picture of an anonymous soldier on Jan. 1, and explained that "G. I. Joe" was its nomination for the man-of-the-year — as a tribute to American soldiers everywhere.

Later, in response to queries, Stars and Stripes identified the soldier as Sgt. Hobert Drew of Bloomingdale, N. J.

Then the error was discovered. The picture really was that of Sgt. John H. Parks of Mill Creek, Ind.

The managing editor, Sgt. Peter Lisagor of Chicago, said today the error arose from Stars and Stripes' original intention of keeping "G. I. Joe" anonymous.

Search for Type.

"We searched thousands of pictures for one which would typify the real man of the year, G. I. Joe," Lisagor said. "It was the face we were looking for, and it was Parks'. His picture expressed all the miserable conditions and yet the tenacious hope of the doughboy.

"The actual photograph showed our Joe in a tank helmet. We felt the face was the thing, but that tanker helmet would suggest the armored forces only—so the art department retouched to make the anonymous man-of-the-year an infantryman.

"After the G. I. Joe picture was published we got dozens of letters asking his identity. An assistant picture editor made a mistake in pulling the caption.

Real Tribute Intended.

"Naturally, we were extremely distressed to learn of the error. But at the same time, I think it points up the fact that G. I. Joe really is an anonymous person. In that picture was mirrored the guts and misery of thousands of other front line soldiers whose names it would be as impossible to chronicle as it would be to pay adequate tribute to their bravery.

"After we discovered the error we followed up and learned that the real Hobert Drew was as deserving as any G. I. we could have chosen. He is now in a United Kingdom base hospital recovering from the third time of being wounded in combat. We are trying now to get pictures and his own story."

Indiana Man Missing.

Mill Creek, Ind., Feb. 11 (AP).—Sgt. John H. Parks, 25, has been missing in Germany since last Dec. 23, his mother, Mrs. Ella Harness, disclosed today.

Mrs. Harness, who lives alone in a small house on the outskirts of Mill Creek, said she received a telegram three weeks ago notifying her that her son, a member of the 37th tank battalion, company B, was missing.

Man-of-the-Year

(Story in adjoining column.)

(Associated Press Wirephoto)

Sgt. John H. Parks, Mill Creek, Ind., identified as the soldier chosen by Stars and Stripes, army newspaper, as its man-of-the-year. Parks' photograph first had been identified as that of Sgt. Hobert Drew, Bloomingdale, N. J.

U. S. AIRMEN RIP RAIL TRANSPORT INSIDE GERMANY

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP).—A force of 125 United States 8th air force Liberators bombed a German motor fuel storage dump at Duelmen southwest of Muenster today, and some 250 Mustang fighters strafed and bombed transportation lines over a wide area of western Germany. One fighter plane was lost. Sgt. Carl Hoppe of Richmond, Mich., radio operator on a Liberator, said flak was moderate and no enemy fighters appeared.

The Mustangs destroyed or damaged 80 locomotives, 180 rail cars, 35 oil cars, 26 barges, 18 trucks, five armored vehicles, and two oil tanks. They bombed and shot up six small factories, 16 railway stations, switchhouses, and other railway installations.

The continent based United States 9th air force reported more than 400 sorties today, ranging from north of the Ruhr south of Bonn, Coblenz, and Frankfurt. They hit 12 railyards and scored three direct hits on the big highway bridge over the Rhine near Bonn.

AUSSIES DRIVE JAPS OFF RIDGE ON BOUGAINVILLE

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 11 [Reuters].—Australian troops in Bougainville, Solomon Islands, in a dawn attack drove the Japanese north from the strongly held Simba ridge, which had barred their coastal advance, the army announced today.

Advancing against heavy fire, the Australians stormed the slopes and gained an objective overlooking the ridge. They repulsed counter-attacks and the battle swung inland in the swamps to the south.

Ami, in the Aitape area of New Guinea, was occupied by Australians who crossed the Amuk river. Japanese aggressiveness in the coastal area is increasing.

NAZI BROADCASTERS TELL OF REVERSES, PLEAD AGAINST PANIC

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP). — While German military commentators brought news of fresh reverses, German Deputy Press Chief Sundermann broadcast today an appeal against panic, and declared the German will to win would prevail. DNB declared "unhappy events do not lead to collapse and catastrophe if the positive forces of a single person and whole community are sustained."

Newspapers called on the people for greater effort, and the Voelkischer Beobachter declared "German forces which have taken up positions on the Oder are only part of those which the German command has put into the field since the Russian breach into the reich. Events in the west have also shown that the German command is not willing simply to sit down and wait for the allied blow."

The German armed forces radio told soldiers that "another month of rockets and nothing will be left of London. Most of the British capital is in ruins."

CHICAGOAN WITH FIRST PATROL TO PROBE BIG DAM

WITH U. S. 9th ARMY, Feb. 11 [Reuters].—Crossing the great Schwammenauel dam in the Roer valley thru a hail of fire—mortar bombs and shells whistling at knee height—an American patrol made sure that the Germans would not be able to destroy the dam and flood the Roer valley.

Lt. Morris Phelan, of Chicago, was in the patrol that went to investigate whether the Germans had planted explosive charges in the tunnels under the dam. They tried to enter one of the tunnels from the north, but found this entrance blocked. The only other way was the cratered roadway along the top of the dam to the southern entrance. They reached it in darkness and found the Germans had not taken time to plant charges before withdrawing.

The first American troops to storm up to the banks of Schwammenauel, rushed to the control buildings. The Germans were cleared from the valve house and the main building, but forced their way back to blow the controls operating the diversion channels. The water flowing thru these raised the level of the Roer river gradually.

70 U. S., British Flyers Rescued in Yugoslavia

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP).—Seventy American and British airmen have arrived in Bucharest after being evacuated from Yugoslavia by Red army troops, the foreign office said tonight. Most of the Americans had landed in or bailed out over Yugoslavia after raids on Hungary and Austria.

Cardinal Warns French Girls Not to Wed Allies

PARIS, Feb. 11 (AP). — Cardinal Suhard instructed priests of the French capital today to discourage hasty marriages between allied soldiers and French girls. He advised the priests to inform him personally before performing such marriages.

Report Greek Leftists Make Peace with State

LONDON, Feb. 12 [Monday]—(AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Athens today declared that representatives of the Greek government and the left wing EAM [National Liberation Front] had signed an agreement officially ending the civil strife which wracked the country for weeks this winter.

Norse Patriots Seize 12 Nazi Boats; Reach Sweden

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Norwegian patriots seized 11 tugboats and a salvage ship from the Germans in Frederikstad harbor in Oslo fjord Thursday and reached a Swedish port on Saturday, the British radio said last night.

January Casualties from V-Bomb 2,214 in Britain

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP).—German V-bombs during January killed an average of nearly 19 persons a day in England. They caused casualties totaling 2,214, nearly double the December figure, the British air ministry announced today. Of the total 585 persons were killed or missing and believed killed, and 1,629 were injured. During the month 94 children under 16 were killed and 228 were injured.

FINE CLOTHING *for* MEN *and* BOYS
at A. STARR BEST

Now as always
Quality
is our first consideration

FOR FORTY-THREE YEARS A. STARR BEST has been outfitting Father, Son and Grandson with the highest type clothing obtainable . . . Carefully chosen, every garment is prized by discriminating men of all ages...we mean to keep it that way!

A STARR BEST
ESTABLISHED 1902
11 *to* 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

Fine Furs Since 1896

DYNAMIC CLEARANCE

A collection of famous and fabulous furs . . . priced down now that inventory scores have been read! All 1945 in detailing . . . with wide turn-back cuffs, swing backs, broad shoulders. All must be out of the store in time for new spring stocks! You'll find *your* coat in *your* size . . . if you're down early!

REAL ECONOMY THRILLERS!
MOUTON LAMB
BEAVER DYED CONEY
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW
BLACK DYED CONEY
DYED SKUNK
NATURAL AMERICAN OPOSSUM
$125*

"BUYS" IN STURDY BEAUTY!
DYED SKUNK
RED FOX GREATCOAT
POLO WOLF
NATURAL OPOSSUM
BLACK MONKEY
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW
MOUTON DYED LAMB
$150*

FOUR FASHION FEATURES!
SILVER TIPPED RACCOON
LYNX CAT
NORTHERN BACK MUSKRAT
CROSS FOX
$188*

FINE "INVESTMENT" COATS!
MINK DYED MUSKRAT
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB
SILVER FOX JACQUETTE
SABLE DYED SQUIRREL
BAUM MARTEN DYED SKUNK
GRAY DYED INDIAN LAMB
BLACK DYED AMERICAN BROADTAIL
$295*
*Plus Federal Excise Tax

Of Course You May Budget at
H. WALZER & Co.
174 N. Michigan Avenue Open Mondays until 9 p. m.

Open Monday . . . Noon to 9 P. M.
KERMANS
season-end
Clearance
of Finer Apparel

Because of broken size ranges, and many one-of-a-kind suits, coats, dresses and accessories, we have chosen all sale items from our regular stock for clearance. Here is your opportunity to obtain Kerman quality merchandise at tremendous reductions!

	Formerly	NOW
Fur Trimmed COATS*	$125 to $550	$78 to $298
Untrimmed COATS	$49.95 to $125	$28 to $78
Fur Lined COATS*	$195 to $395	$88 to $238
Zip Lined COATS (Sizes 10 to 12 Only)	Values to $55	$28
Daytime DRESSES	$29.95 to $95	$9 to $48
Dinner and Evening DRESSES	$39.95 to $195	$28 to $98
SUITS	$49.95 to $125	$28 to $68
ROBES	Values to $39.95	$10
BAGS*	$7.95 to $14.95	$5
Costume JEWELRY*		½ PRICE AND LESS

*Prices subject to 20% Federal Tax

KERMANS
160 N. MICHIGAN . . . near RANDOLPH

OPEN TODAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

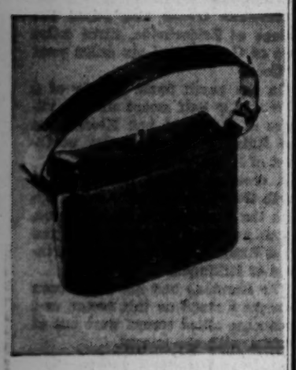
Advance spring
ROTHMOOR SUITS
of luxurious gabardine in the new 1-button cardigan style
$59.95
THE COMPANION COAT $59.95

This early spring style bulletin is bubbling over with news . . about the new one-button cardigan, the soft-as-silk, all wool gabardine, the exquisite Rothmoor needling, the new soft, sun-drenched spring colors . . about quality that betters Rothmoor's best

Sizes 12 to 20—other suits, $29.95 to $65; sizes 38 to 44, 33 to 41½—7th floor
Other companion coats $49.95 and $55

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS *State at Jackson—Chicago* ST. PAUL

PECK & PECK



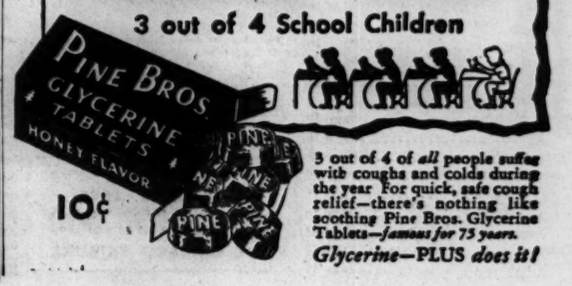
If there were Pin-Up handbags, this would be it. People love this deep boxy shape with its envelope flap latched down, its broad strap handle. Now in a springtime morocco, black, brown, navy, red, 15.00*
*Plus 20% Federal Tax
22 S. Michigan • 660 N. Michigan
Also at Evanston and Milwaukee

It's not her beauty—it's her brains! She finds the right answers to all supply problems in the RED BOOK.

Smart girl, that! Many perplexing questions of where-to-find-it are solved correctly and quickly by using the RED BOOK (Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory)—a VERY busy assistant, both in offices and in homes.

This is the most complete business directory of Chicago—your handy guide to suppliers and services, products and professional help, materials and repair parts. Save time and trouble—
Look first in the RED BOOK!

COUGHS STOP
3 out of 4 School Children



3 out of 4 of *all* people suffer with coughs and colds during the year. For quick, safe cough relief—there's nothing like soothing Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets—*famous for 75 years.*
Glycerine—PLUS *does it!*

VL&H

BE A GOOD SCOUT . . . GIVE . . . TO THE BOY SCOUTS

on the beam

You'll be surprised how much better you feel throughout the year —by keeping fit with handy V L&A exercise equipment at home. It's good health insurance.

Electric Body Massager—(exclusive with VL&A). Rubber cushioned electrical hands knead and stimulate any part of body in same manner as famed Swedish Massage. A new way to reduce. AC or DC $115.00

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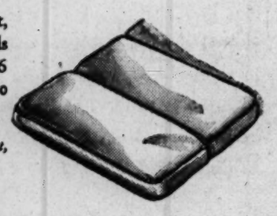
Trim-Flex Exerciser. A few moments flexing on this every morning will keep you in trim. Fits any odd space. . . $17.50

Exercise Mat. Light weight, ideal for home use. Folds up in small space; size 36 x 72 inches. $12.00



Athletic and exercise equipment, Mezzanine Floor

Best for Sport **VL&A** *9 North Wabash*

VON LENGERKE & ANTOINE

RAILWAYS STUDY MODERNIZATION OF TERMINALS

Greater Convenience for Passengers Is Aim.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Post-war planning to modernize the passenger railway terminals in Chicago—hub of America's transportation system—is being taken up by the railroads. Some of the six downtown stations into which 22 lines run their trains—Chicago is the end of the run for all—were planning before the war improvements which now are in abeyance for the duration.

Many railroad men look for a post-war era of passenger travel far in excess of the pre-war period. They look for plenty of competition from highway and air transport, but streamlined service, fast trains, comfort in travel, and low fares, the roads believe, will bring them more business than in other peace years.

Convenience at Stations.

Convenience and comfort of passengers in getting to and from trains in the stations also are aimed at in some programs. The lines, it appears, are thinking of what they would like to do in this direction after the war. Talks with railroad executives indicate one thing bothering the roads is how far federal and state governments may go in financing the development of air and highway transportation.

Escalators are planned for at least one terminal, the La Salle st. station, in connection with the west side subway, a post-war project. They were under study by the Illinoise Central station before the war, but appear to have run up against the 1933 proposal for a new terminal to house the lines running into the present four terminals south of Van Buren st. All this, in turn, is tied up with the proposal for a Chicago port authority, which is expected to come before the legislature at Springfield.

Escalator Use Growing.

As it was 20 years ago, the terminals south of Van Buren st. all insist they have the most convenient locations, tho they are 40 to 60 years old. But all four are planning improvements, and some already are made.

Escalators cannot be made during the war, but they are growing in use on the railroads of the country, as in department stores and subways. The Pennsylvania station in New York has 13 of these leg savers, from track to mezzanine, thence to concourse, thence to street. They were put in before the war. In Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania has escalators. In St. Paul, Minn., the Union depot is reported negotiating for them after the war —it now has elevators. At Omaha, Neb., the Burlington and the Union Pacific stations have them, and at Kansas City, Mo., they are being considered. These last three cities have long climbs to the station proper.

Ramps at Union, North Western.

As some view it, once the escalator movement starts it may move as fast as did air conditioning on trains before the war.

At the two terminals west of the Chicago river, the most modern in the city, the Union and the North Western, ramps are in use, especially for suburban traffic. For thru patrons using taxis, the Union station is a one level station with no stairs to climb. Some have pointed out that for customers who use private automobiles there might be escalator service.

The North Western has two sets of elevators which save climbing stairs if one knows where to look. They were designed mostly for the elderly or invalid, but they get a lot of use from younger travelers who know their way around the terminal. Railroad men appear receptive to suggestions, but point out that improvements must show returns in some form or other.

Moving Platform Idea.

The idea of moving platforms on an endless belt, a sort of escalator laid flat, to bring passengers with their baggage from the coach to the gate, has been broached. Such platforms are not in use in any station in the country, and escalator manufacturers say they are at present experimental, and have been tried out in expositions.

Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington Lines, when asked for an opinion, remarked: "It's an idea worth thinking about. It might be fraught with some danger but it's worth thinking about by the engineers."

Budd has a penchant for new ideas —the Burlington put in the first diesel engine, and the Pioneer Zephyr, running between Lincoln, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo., in 1934 was America's first diesel powered streamlined train.

Taxi Stand Suggestion.

A year ago Budd suggested that in new stations, taxi stands might be located over the train shed, with escalators and baggage conveyors, so passengers might have faster exit from train to taxis, without long walks down the platform dodging baggage trucks.

Improvement of taxi stands and train sheds and more parking for private automobiles are problems some terminals are considering for the post-war period.

R. L. Williams, president of the North Western system, in commenting on some post-war suggestions, said:

"Escalators for the thru terminal station are feasible, and if there is a public demand for them, they are post-war possibilities. Moving platforms have not been considered as yet. I can see some things about them that might be good, some bad; they might work. They would demand a lot of engineering studies.

D'Esposito Favors Escalators.

"The railroads realize we have a problem of competition," he said. "We must rely on fast, frequent and comfortable train service at low fares. Modernization of terminal stations goes hand in hand with modernization of trains. We must remember, too, that an old dollar must bring in a new dollar, and whether the results of a change in existing facilities would justify their employment."

Joshua D'Esposito, boss engineer in the building of the Union station and now project engineer for Chicago's subway, gave his views:

"I predict," he said, "that after the war the use of escalators will be much more extensive. They mean greater comfort, convenience, and progress. In planning new stations, escalators should be included. We like a noble looking stairway as an adornment of a great concourse, but who is going to climb it if, instead, he can step on an escalator?"

[Improvements proposed in the stations south of Van Buren st. will be discussed in subsequent articles].

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by the Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Edith Lindquist, 7949 Yates av.]

THE QUESTION.

What has been your greatest aid in attaining your present skill in music?

WHERE ASKED.

Oriental Theater [asked of Phil Spitalny's All Girl orchestra].

THE ANSWERS.

Evelyn Kaye, violinist, New York City.—The greatest aid to my success has been my pride in doing something equally as well as a man. I believe that any girl can play, write, be a doctor, etc., as well as any great man if she puts her mind to it and sets her heart to be as great. She must, of course, have a strong will.

Ruth Winchell, pianist, instrumentalist, New York City.—An early start in music, I am sure, had a lot to do with my accomplishments to date. I began taking lessons when I was five years old. My great love for music makes practicing a pleasure. I studied in London, Prague, and Budapest, and play eight musical instruments.

Marilyn Martin, flutist, Cincinnati, O.—When I was younger I was often called on to entertain in near-by communities. I enjoyed entertaining and knew that if I took music seriously I would some day be good enough to make it my profession. My teachers were a great inspiration to me and encouraged me.

Viola Smith, drummer, Mount Calvary, Wis.—I believe that the greatest single factor has been the inspiration I have received from listening to drummers like Gene Krupa, Buddy Rich, Cozy Cole, and Billy Gladstone. The last two have been my teachers and I've tried to play like they do. I hope I succeed.

Erika Burkett, violinist, New York City.—My teacher thought I had talent and put me in concerts as often as he could arrange it. The fact that some one thought I was good gave me confidence in myself and a desire to become better. Since I began taking lessons I have practiced four and five hours a day.

Jennie Gatowska, violinist, New York City.—I have always loved a violin and enjoy practicing. I have loved a violin above everything else and have spent all my time with it. Not just extra time that I didn't know what to do with—I have put off other things so that I could devote more time to practice.

REPORTS NAZIS DRIVEN CRAZY BY YANK ARTILLERY

BY CHARLES BALLENGER.

Army ordnance fire power in the battle of France and Germany has reached such deadly concentration, accuracy and volume that Nazi prisoners say most German soldiers would prefer fighting on the Russian front or any other battle zone to combat in western Europe.

This statement was made in a review of combat reports released yesterday by Col. Dan A. Hardt, chief of the production urgency information committee.

American Artillery Toughest.

The overseas combat reports, Col. Hardt said, show that almost all of the German prisoners who have seen service in Russia, Africa, and Italy are of the opinion that action in western Europe is much rougher.

"One German officer with two years' active service," Col. Hardt said, "declared the toughest thing the Nazi soldiers had to face was American artillery. Another said the American fire power had driven several of his friends crazy. All agreed that a sustained barrage left every one in the target area dazed and shocked."

Recently, however, Gen. Eisenhower and other commanding generals have sent back reports that a shortage of ammunition is threatening to reduce seriously the army's potential fire power in every theater of war.

America Unlimited on Air Tonight.

In an effort to help alleviate the threatened shortage and bring home to each war worker the vital role he plays in winning victory, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station W-G-N, and the Republic Steel corporation, in coöperation with the army, navy, and war agencies, tonight will present the second of a series of new radio programs called America Unlimited.

This program, from 9 to 9:30 p. m. over W-G-N, will be directed particularly at men and women not now in an essential job. Thru a dramatic presentation of the manufacture of heavy artillery and its close relationship to casualty lists, the program will demonstrate the need for a "shoulder to shoulder" effort from the civilian worker and the fighting man.

Story of "Pistol Pete."

Included in tonight's presentation will be the dramatic story of "Pistol Pete," a remarkable gun which performed miracles during one invasion in the South Pacific. The story is taken directly from army files.

Successive broadcasts in the series will tell the story of a different essential product each Monday over W-G-N from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Tonight's broadcast was written and will be produced by Sherman Dryer. Robert Trendler composed the original music and will conduct a full orchestra and chorus for the program.

Other companies participating in the series are the Pressed Steel Car company, Ingersoll Steel and Disc division of Borg-Warner corporation, Aluminum Company of America, Electro-Motive division of General Motors, Western Electric company, the Buda company, and Hallicrafters company.

YANKS SENDING BOY TO U. S. FOR MUSIC LESSONS

A U. S. 8TH AIR FORCE BASE IN BRITAIN, Feb. 11 (AP).—Nine year old Jimmy Osborne, a blind boy pianist, is all set for a trip to the United States and a musical education promised him by the airmen of this base.

There is only one obstacle to be cleared, says Capt. John O'Connell of Holyoke, Mass. The government will not permit the trip until some one in the United States assumes responsibility for his welfare there.

Officers and men of the base raised more than $3,200 to finance the trip and instruction for the youngster who plays everything from boogie-woogie to Bach fugues. He has never had a lesson.

ASSERTS SHELLS MADE HERE HIT NAZIS IN 18 DAYS

Chicago's war production is only 18 days from the fighting front in Germany in at least one phase, Col. John Slezak, regional representative of the army service forces, said yesterday during the Northwestern University Reviewing Stand program broadcast over W-G-N. Eight inch shells manufactured here are shot at the Germans 18 days later, he said, emphasizing the urgency of Chicago's war job and man power problems.

William H. Spencer, regional director of the war man power commission, who also took part in the discussion, said there is an over-all shortage of 55,000 workers in Chicago, 10,000 of them needed for critical, "must" war production jobs. He said that while he has favored voluntary methods of meeting labor shortages, he felt that if congress does not take action on the labor draft bill there will be a letdown in war production.

Garret L. Bergen, personnel director of Marshall Field & Co. and third member of the discussion panel, said he thought a labor draft was unnecessary and would reduce the morale of workers. He said freedom "is too important a thing at this point." Karl F. Robinson of the university's school of speech was moderator.

Offer Prayers of Thanks for Rescue of Prisoners

Prayers of thanksgiving for the liberation of American prisoners in concentration and war prison camps in the Philippines were included in church services of many denominations in Maywood and Chicago yesterday. A. C. McArthur, president of the Maywood Bataan clan, said every church in Maywood participated in the thanksgiving service. Churches in 29 other cities thruout the country, where Bataan units are organized, also had been asked to participate.

JOHNSON & HARWOOD

Luxurious quality wool twill

a suit with elegance in every line

$49.95

Remember those marvelous tricotines and poiret twills of a generation ago? You know how richly satisfying they were to the touch . . . how beautifully they tailored . . . and how splendidly they wore. The excellent twill in this suit is a similar weave of superb quality—in black or navy. And it's styled with the soft dressmaker feeling that's so smart for this Spring.

Charge Account Service to Accommodate Your Income

Johnson & Harwood
PITTSFIELD BLDG 1st & 3rd FLOORS
37 N. Wabash Ave. at Washington
Open Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

New Color in

BRUCEWOOD TRAMP-ALONGS

of alligator calfskin

$7.95

Brave, bright colors are back again —lovelier than ever, after so long an absence! Tramp-along brings them to you in a gay little shoe, tied high at the instep, open fore and aft, made from simulated alligator that looks like the real thing! In red, green, blue and turf tan

Other Tramp-alongs, $6.95 to $12.95—7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Stetson

NEW SPRING SKYLARK

made for your new suit

A smart rolling brim, a wide meshed veil to give extra dash to Stetson's new spring tricorne

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

$13.95
some shades slightly higher

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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

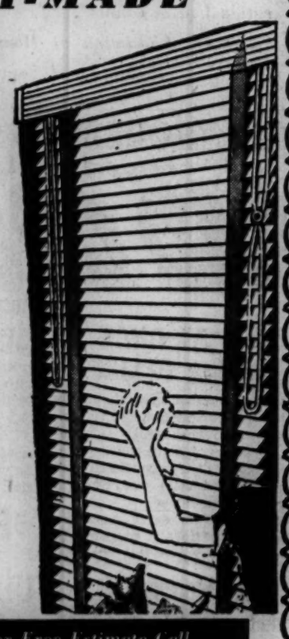
CUSTOM-MADE METAL Venetian Blinds

55c sq. ft.

Flexible slats for easy cleaning

Slight charge for installation

Beautiful and durable! With 2-in. eggshell rounded metal slats—worm gear tilt — automatic cord stop—smart facia board to conceal the mechanism!



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We'll send an estimator to your home with samples and full information. There is no obligation.

FREE

Board of Education Course in

INCOME TAX!

Don't miss the dead line, March 15! Here is an Income Tax Course to assist the individual in preparing his tax return. Enroll *Tuesday* or *Wednesday* evening this week, 6:00 to 9:00 P. M., for this special class which will begin *Thursday* evening, February 15.

A course also for the secretary who keeps her employer's personal records.

A course by an expert instructor who will assist you to fill out your returns in class.

Class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week until March 15. *Learn the new regulations.* You can save yourself money.

JONES COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL
607 S. Plymouth Court
(On Harrison Between State & Dearborn)

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

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BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMB

$125 *plus Fed. Excise Tax*

We made this coat in our own factory. It's our pride and joy. We styled it after an expensive Genuine Beaver — copied the lavish tuxedo front, voluminous sleeves, deep fur cuffs, even the tucks and shirring. The fur is unlike any Mouton Lamb you've ever seen . . . its resemblance to real Beaver is startling. Only because it is sold from maker to you is such a remarkable value possible.

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Clothiers-Haberdashers since 1857

WORLD FAMED OVERCOATS

Men of taste appreciate a Jerrems Ulster. The tailoring and the woolens are the finest of two continents.

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- English Chester Barries.
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$55 to $150

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Form A2735—8-44

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F. D. R. EXPECTED TO STOP OFF IN ITALY, FRANCE

Paris Believes He'll Talk with De Gaulle.

PARIS, Feb. 11 (AP).—President Roosevelt, it is generally believed here, will visit both Italy and France on his return from the Black sea conference, and will confer with Gen. De Gaulle on France's aspirations in the post-war world and the attitude of the United States toward them.

Aids of De Gaulle said the French leader has "no expectation" of attending the Big Three conference of Roosevelt, Premier Stalin, and Prime Minister Churchill.

It is expected that Roosevelt will do his best to assuage French disappointment over not being taken into the Black sea meeting, and will tell De Gaulle there never was any intention of depriving France of a full voice in all matters affecting her.

No Opposition by U. S.

One prominent American figure here said there never was any opposition on the part of the United States to admitting De Gaulle to the Black sea talks.

It also is expected that France will be assured of participation in future talks and that the Big Three powers have no opposition to De Gaulle's declared intention to occupy the Rhineland, altho they believe this should be undertaken as part of the general allied plan for the occupation of Germany.

"Nazi Last Trump Lost."

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (AP).—Today's Pravda hailed the initial bulletin of the big three conference as "the loss of the last trump by the Hitlerites from a political point of view."

"From a military point of view this declaration means that operations for the final defeat of Hitlerite Germany will develop with growing speed on an even larger scale," the official Communist organ declared.

The newspaper said that German leaders, knowing the war is lost, have tried to break the unity of the allies and their military coördination and added that the "Berlin bankrupts have reached a complete fiasco."

YANKS REPULSE COUNTER-BLOWS ON ITALY FRONT

ROME, Feb. 11 (AP).—American 5th army troops, battling in rain and snow, repulsed several limited scale enemy counter-attacks in the Serchio river valley and western coastal sector of the Italian front today.

One Nazi counter-attack was thrown back to the south of the Mavro canal which is 2½ miles south of the Massa coastal area. Official reports said German artillery was more active there and over 800 shells had fallen on American positions. On the east side of the Serchio river three counter-attacks, two in company strength, were broken up and a fourth was dispersed by artillery. Patrol clashes marked the 8th army front.

Rail lines feeding Field Marshal Kesselring's armies were cut in at least 80 places yesterday by Mitchells and Thunderbolts of the United States 12th air force. Four cuts were on the Brenner pass line.

Move 650 Disloyal Japs to Alien Internment Camp

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 11 (Special).—A special train carrying 650 persons of Japanese ancestry left the Tule Lake segregation center today for an unannounced alien internment camp operated by the department of justice. Eighteen were born in Japan and 632 are natives of the United States. They were removed because they had renounced their citizenship during hearings to determine their loyalty. Final separation of the loyal and disloyal Japanese-Americans is part of a program for "repatriation" of loyal members of the group.

Russians Advance in Silesia

(Story on page 1.)

HERE'S WHAT NAZIS REPORT OFFICIALLY ON EASTERN FRONT

The German war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press yesterday:

"The castle and citadel of Budapest were further held against all soviet attacks. In Slovakia soviet attacks on both sides of the Losonc-Altsohl road as well as between the western Beskids and the Oder at Ratibor were unsuccessful. Local attacks were sealed off.

"In the area of Breslau-Liegnitz-Glogau, the enemy was able to advance to the district west of Breslau and to the Bober sector. In the course of a bitter struggle Liegnitz fell into enemy hands.

"In the southern part of Pomerania soviet attacks supported by tanks were halted south of Stargard. On both sides of Deutsch Krone and northwest of Schwetz, the soviets achieved penetrations but their attacks southwest of Graudenz were foiled.

"In East Prussia and at East Wormditt renewed soviet attacks were smashed. Southwest of Koenigsberg enemy pressure against the Haff road continues. In Samland soviet fighting groups were cut off from their rear communications. Their attempts to break thru a German ring were foiled.

"German torpedo carrying planes operating over the Arctic sea sank in the course of two attacks four merchant ships totaling 24,000 tons and five destroyers, out of a convoy bound for Russia. A light cruiser was so seriously damaged that its loss is probable."

BELGIAN 'UNITY' CABINET FORMED BY SOCIALIST

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 11 (AP).—Belgian Premier Achille van Acker, who served as labor minister in the cabinet of Hubert Pierlot which was dissolved Wednesday, formed a new "national unity" government tonight and announced he was retaining Paul Henri Spaak as minister of foreign affairs and deputy premier.

The new cabinet contains Socialists, Liberals, Communists, and Catholics who, until yesterday, had been undecided as to whether they would agree to sit in with Communist party representatives.

The government of resigned Premier Pierlot originally had 19 members but this was reduced to 16 by resignations. The new cabinet appointed by Van Acker tonight contained 18 names, including his own as prime minister and administrator of coal.

PLANES AID 6,000 WAR BOUND G. I.S GET YULE TRIPS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 (AP).—An emergency mass flight of 400 transport planes made possible a Christmas furlough for 6,000 soldiers suddenly ordered overseas to help stem the German break-thru last December, the war department said today.

The men were scheduled as replacements on the western front. At the last minute it appeared their pre-embarkation furloughs would have to be canceled, but Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, ordered the furloughs granted, even tho curtailed. The problem of getting the men home and back in time for departure overseas then arose.

The 400 planes flew 13,429,569 passenger miles to do the job—equivalent to the average total passenger miles flown by all domestic commercial air lines in two and one-third days. The planes got the men to their home areas and back in time to be assembled at Fort Meade, Md., Jan. 6, ready to go overseas.

AUTOIST ROBBED OF $13.

Two men yesterday forced their way into the automobile of Edward Lyons, 7001 S. Artesian av., as he slowed for traffic at 6309 Normal blvd., forced him out of the car at 48th st. and Princeton av., and robbed him of $13 and a watch.

GEN. DE GAULLE AWARDS HONORS TO DEVERS, PATCH

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAVERNE, Alsace, Feb. 11.—Gen. De Gaulle today presented Lt. Gen. Devers, commander of the 6th army group, with the order of the grand officer of the French Legion of Honor, and Lt. Gen. Patch, 7th army commander, with the order of commander of the Legion. The ceremony was in Saverne's main square. A large crowd applauded the awards and the march of the American and French troops.

Patch also was given the medals of the chevalier of the Legion and the croix de guerre for his son, Capt. Alexander M. Patch III. of 1107 Elmwood av., Wilmette, Ill., who was killed last October while leading his infantry company of the 79th division in an attack on enemy positions.

De Gaulle has been visiting the French 1st army for several days, spending time in Colmar, Molsheim, and Strasbourg. Gen. Patch, discussing his army's defensive fight against the Germans last month singled out the 44th, 45th, 79th, and 100th infantry divisions for their great stands.

Cold Spell Raises Paris Infant Mortality Rate

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 11.—During the bitter cold spell of January, mortality among babies less than one year old increased 40 per cent, according to a report submitted today to the Parisian committee of liberation by Prof. R. Debre.

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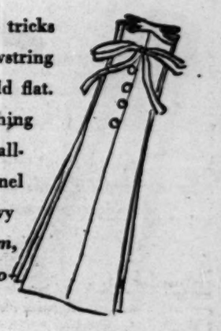

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POLES SUGGEST 29 CHANGES IN POST-WAR PLAN

Want Charter and Four Freedoms Included.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 [Special].—Inclusion of principles of the Atlantic Charter and President Roosevelt's four freedoms declaration in the proposed Dumbarton Oaks charter has been asked by the Polish government in London in communications to the state department and the British foreign office, it was learned today.

The London Polish regime, which is recognized by the United States and Britain but not by the soviet union, offered 29 amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks world security proposals.

Want Larger Council.

Major changes asked by the Poles included an increase in the size of the proposed security council from 11 to 15 members and a declaration prohibiting the organization from making provision "either for disarmament or for treaty or boundary revisions which might be used as a pretext for future wars."

The Poles expressed definite views on the subject of veto powers by the so-called great powers, the United States, Britain, soviet Russia, France, and China. The tentative draft of the Dumbarton Oaks charter is silent on voting procedure in the security council, with a dispute reported to exist on the veto question.

The amendments offered by the Poles would deny to the United States, Britain, soviet Russia, France, and China the right to veto security council action concerned with cases in which these countries are charged with aggression and would restrict their right of veto in other cases.

Rule by Majority.

Instead of the proposed 11 nation security council being able to take action whenever all five of the great powers and one nonpermanent member of the council vote affirmatively, the Poles suggested that action should be taken whenever a majority of the 15 members of the security council and a majority of the great powers vote affirmatively.

The present draft of the charter provides that the United States, Britain, soviet Russia, China, and "in due course" France, shall be permanent members of the security council and that the general assembly shall elect six states to fill the nonpermanent seats for two-year terms. When the Dumbarton Oaks conference was held it was reported that Russia insisted on retaining a veto power over matters involving her own aggression.

FOUND HANGED IN HOME.

Harry de Vries, 61, of 2039 Kenmore av., a retired laborer, was found hanged yesterday in the basement of his home by his wife, Martha.

Tin Cans Bound for Lake Bottom

(Story on page 1.)

Freight gondola full of tin cans prepared for detinning by Chicago housewives as it awaited transfer from the Calumet City yards of Indiana Harbor Belt Line to fill west side of Lake Calumet at 115th st. and Doty av. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RAPS FEDERAL WAR TIME REIN ON ENTERPRISE

Lecturer Warns of Fascism at Work.

G. I. Joe and private enterprise, not the government, will win the war, Channing Pollock, novelist, playwright, and lecturer, said yesterday in an address before 1,000 persons attending a meeting of the Charles Carroll forum in the Morrison hotel.

Private enterprise, Pollock believes, has been responsible for every major advancement in industry, business and science. Such enterprise, he said, is the backbone of capitalism, without which individual incentive, the basis of a sound national economy, could not function.

Crackpot Idealism.

Pollock deplored government war time control of citizens and predicted that such control will not be relaxed after the defeat of our enemies unless the people insist on maintenance of rights as guaranteed by the Constitution.

"Every war in history," the speaker said, "has brought about crackpot idealism such as socialism and communism, whether called by those names or others. Take wealth from the hands of those capable of making it and you destroy that wealth," he declared.

Fascism is now at work in this country, Pollock believes. He defined it as the abolishment of legislative and judicial functions of government, the setting up of a dictator, the operation of government thru bureaus, the transferring of purchasing power from the hands of individuals to those of government, and conscription in peace time.

Predicts Continued High Taxes.

The present federal tax structure, Pollock said, is lowering the standard of living by grading tax percentages upward on the basis of income. "I predict," he declared, "that the high taxes will not be abolished after the war. The history of wars shows that taxes never are cut when the conflict is over."

The forum, named for an original signer of the Declaration of Independence, was founded approximately 10 years ago by the Rev. James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic university, Washington, D. C.

TRIBUNE PRINTED AS JAPS SHELL MANILA PLANT

BY WALTER SIMMONS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 11.—The Chicago Overseas Tribune, printed under Japanese shellfire, today became the first American newspaper to be published in Manila since the entry of Gen. MacArthur's troops eight days ago.

Copies of the first printing of 1,000 copies were distributed to troops on the battle lines as soon as they left the presses. Additional copies of the edition, dated Jan. 27 and printed from plates flown from Chicago under air priority, are being printed.

Up to date news from the United States and the outside world was brought to the troops under almost incredible circumstances.

Newspaper Plants Wrecked.

When Tribune representatives entered Manila with the first forces they immediately began a search for newsprint and press facilities. The city's major newspaper plants had been wrecked. The Herald plant was destroyed by Japanese bombs in 1941. It was burned to the ground by the Japs before evacuation, and the composing room and paper stocks of the Manila Tribune were destroyed.

A persistent canvass, however, located presses and paper sufficient for 1,000 copies at a large Manila industrial concern. The owners of the firm immediately made both the paper and facilities available to THE TRIBUNE, and work began.

An experienced printer was found who rounded up 13 helpers, mostly unskilled, to work under the direction of Don Starr, Tribune war correspondent.

When the shop was inspected, it was found all the tools had been stolen by the Japs. It was necessary to nail the Overseas Tribune plates to bases made from packing cases, using a piece of type metal as a hammer. Two Filipinos were assigned to pump each press, for electric power was not available.

To reach the plant, Tribune representatives and printers had to run a gantlet of sniper fire from several Japs still hidden in the area. The building also was under shellfire. During the printing process, Starr and his Filipino helpers had to leave work several times and dash for cover in the basement. Two direct hits were scored on the building, one wrecking the entire upper floor. The near-by home of the Filipino printer was demolished by another hit.

The loyal Filipinos, however, stuck to the task, printing two pages at a time on the ancient platen presses. When the 1,000th copy was printed they sent up a lusty cheer and asked Starr for specially inscribed copies as mementoes of the occasion.

Internees Get Copies.

Among the troops receiving the first copies were these midwesterners: Corp. Joseph Wojcik, 2458 N. Lorel av., Chicago; Sgt. Leonard Strong, Elgin; Pvt. Leo Raymond, Oak Park; Tech. 5th Grade Max Melick, Waukegan, and Staff Sgt. George Kelroy and Tech. Sgt. Earl Roder, both of Mundelein.

Russel Brines, veteran Associated Press correspondent, who, as an internee at Santo Tomas prison camp, edited the last American newspaper in Manila before he was repatriated, also received a copy.

The news-hungry internees at Santo Tomas welcomed the newspaper as bringing them the first current news from the outside world. Among internees seen reading it were James Christensen, formerly of 1624 N. Kildare av.; Charles Schoendube, formerly of 327 N. Ashland av., and Thomas O'Brien, whose brothers, Dan and Jim, live in the 67th and Halsted st. neighborhood in Chicago.

As paper supplies become available, The Overseas Tribune will continue to be published in larger editions for American troops in the Philippines.

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3 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	$550	$398
2 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	$695	$548
1 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	$695	$495
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16 were 139.95	now	93.30
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With the entire globe now the arena of action of interest to Americans, you can depend on the Chicago Tribune's news gathering facilities to bring you accurate reports of every significant happening.

YANKS RESCUE 12 WOMEN HELD IN MANILA ASYLUM

Three Civilians and Two Nuns Set Free.

MANILA, Feb. 10 [Delayed]—(AP).—The rescue of 3,700 internees at the Santo Tomas internment camp was repeated on a smaller scale here today when a flying squad of United States cavalrymen dashed into the Mandaluyong correctional institution and insane asylum on Manila's outskirts and liberated 12 women.

They were three American women, an American Catholic sister, a Canadian Catholic sister, and seven Filipinas. All had been held in the institution on Japanese court martial sentences ranging from two to 15 years. Most of them had been held in solitary confinement for more than a year.

Americans rescued were Mrs. Claire Fuentes, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Margaret Ruan Folsom, Macon, Ga., and Miss Florence Ebersole, Buffalo, N. Y.

Jap Guards Flee.

The Catholic sisters rescued were Sister St. Louis de Gonzaga, whose family name is Anna Girard, Claremont, N. H., and Sister Marie Des Lis, born Irene Pinsonault, of Napierville, Quebec. Both are sisters of the Immaculate Conception, with the mother house in Montreal.

A unit led by Lt. Col. Charles C. Young, El Paso, Tex., made the dash into the dreary institution thru mined approaches. There was no opposition. Filipino guerrillas shot some Japanese during the night and when the Yanks arrived the remaining Japanese had fled.

All of the women were in fair health and good spirits.

Until the Japanese caught her, Mrs. Fuentes ran a life-saving smuggling ring which managed to get medicines and food to prisoners. She became known as "Highpockets."

Organized Mail Service.

Mrs. Fuentes obtained illegal Philippine citizenship papers and with the aid of a dark complexion was able to pass as a half-caste. Soon she organized and directed what she called a regular mail order service for captive Americans.

"I always used a typewriter when passing notes and never used a name," she said. "I became 'Highpockets' to all those I was helping. I used code names for key persons inside Cabanatuan and Santo Tomas. One was 'Liver' and another was 'Everlasting.'"

Eventually there came a slipup. One of her notes was picked up by the Japanese. One of her Filipino helpers was questioned.

Typewriter a Giveaway.

"The next morning," she said, "four Japs barged in, waving rifles around. They asked to look at my typewriter. When they found the type corresponded with that on the note, it was all over."

For the next four and a half months she was held in Santiago prison, where she was repeatedly mistreated. She was held in solitary confinement on a meager diet. She was finally taken to Fort William McKinley, where she was court-martialed.

Japanese officers sitting on the court heard statements of the investigators, but never gave her an opportunity to defend herself.

"When I was led out I was told I was guilty and should be shot, but they were going to give me another court martial," said Mrs. Fuentes. At her second hearing five Japanese officers again asked the same question without waiting for answers.

Sentenced to 12 Years.

"Finally," asserted Mrs. Fuentes, "the head man of the court told me to go back to my cell and think about it and they would think about it, too. Two days later they took me to Mandaluyong institution. I was told the court martial sentenced me to 12 years and that the sentence would be doubled if I tried to escape."

The Catholic sisters had been living with Filipino friends, who were arrested on vague charges of anti-Japanese activities.

"They first took us to Fort Santiago, where they questioned us for three and a half months," said Sister Marie. "It was a terrifying experience because we were innocent, yet the Japs were positive we were spies.

Sleep on Stone Floor.

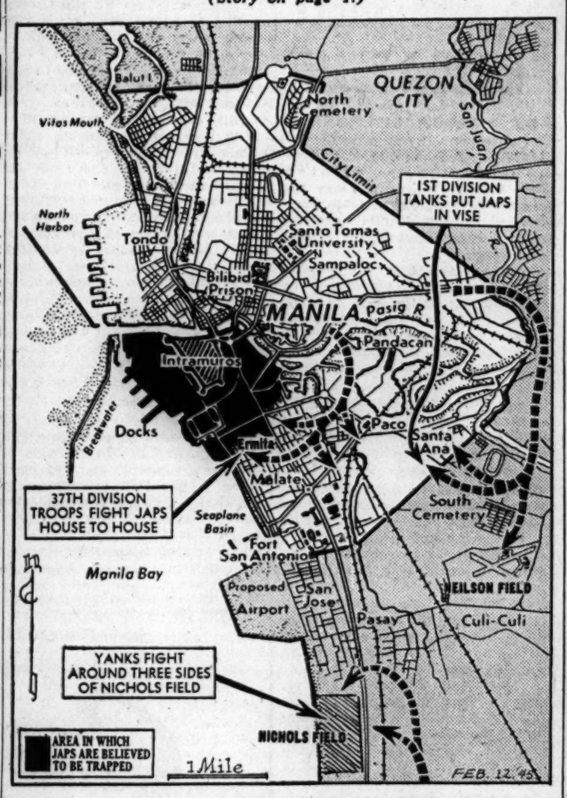
"Next we were taken to Bilibid prison, where we were questioned for another three and a half months. All the time we were held in solitary confinement, living for weeks on the dirty stone floor.

"I was sick for six weeks with dysentery and Sister St. Louis for two weeks, the food was so bad. We are sure we would have died if God had not provided for us."

On Aug. 25, 1944, the sisters were convicted by a Japanese courtmartial as spies and sentenced to 15 years in the Mandaluyong institution. They were held there until rescued this morning.

Yanks Encircle Japs in Manila

(Story on page 1.)



Freed in Manila

Mrs. James Seater, Washington, D. C., prepares corn meal mush for her two children, Diane Claire, 5, and Daphne Lee, 3, at Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila, a few hours after liberation of the internees by American troops. Food supplies had not yet reached the camp.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

SAYRE PRAISES U. S. TUTELAGE IN PHILIPPINES

The 40 years of American tutelage in the Philippines is a workable model for world politics, Francis B. Sayre, diplomatic adviser of the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration and former high commissioner of the Philippines, said last night. He addressed the weekly meeting of the Chicago Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall.

Francis B. Sayre.

"The most practical form of colonial government under 20th century conditions," he explained, "is based, not on power politics, but on honest concern for the welfare and ultimate emancipation of a subject race." Such methods, Sayre said, will make for lasting peace.

The constructive forces of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and France must achieve a stable peace and prevent another war, Sayre said, and see to it that their policies are built upon law, justice, and moral principles. He also advocated "sternly exercised military, political, and economic control of Germany after the war for an extended period."

SERVICES MARK 35TH BIRTHDAY OF BOY SCOUTS

Churches thruout Chicago yesterday marked the celebration of Boy Scout week with special services stressing the theme, "Scouts of the World — Brothers Together." The week commemorates the 35th anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America. The group has enrolled 12 million men and boys since Feb. 8, 1910. Tonight in Cicero there will be an exhibition of scouting in action in the stadium at 52d av. and 19th st. Demonstrations will include first aid, fire making, signaling, and sea rescues. Tom Vodicka, 16, of 2324 S. Harvey av., Berwyn and Joseph Krupka, 16, of 2520 58th ct., Cicero, will receive Eagle Scout insignia.

2 SAILORS TELL HOW DESTROYER SANK IN TYPHOON

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 (AP).—Two of six enlisted men who survived the sinking of the destroyer Monaghan during a typhoon in the Pacific related today a story of 72 horror filled hours in a stormy sea before their rescue by the U. S. S. Brown.

They are Joseph C. McCrane, 30, watertender, second class, of Clementon, N. J., and Robert J. Darden, 28, machinist's mate 2d class, Jacksonville, N. C. The other survivors still are undergoing treatment.

More than 200 officers and men were lost when the Monaghan capsized in December, the navy said. The destroyers Spence and Hull were lost in the same storm.

Seven Die or Disappear.

Darden said 13 men were on the only life raft that was picked up, but seven died or disappeared before the rescue.

McCrane related that the storm struck about dawn. At noon the Monaghan began to roll violently and McCrane said he learned later the wind driving against the port side was over 100 knots.

Forty or 50 men were in the aftergun shelter before the final roll. They quit work and hung on, praying. Then the ship rolled onto its side. Some one opened a hatch and the men started scrambling out. McCrane said some who jumped as soon as the ship turned over were pounded to a pulp against the side.

Raft Overturns.

He hung on for a while but finally was thrown into the sea by a wave. Water and oil blew against his face. As he was losing strength some one called to him to grab a raft.

Thirteen men got to the raft and hung on altho it overturned several times before all finally got aboard.

McCrane opened emergency rations and limited them strictly. Sharks began nosing around.

Swims to a Mirage.

The first night a ship passed without seeing the shouting men. On the following day planes flew over but failed to see the raft. That night, McCrane said, a man died "after he had gone berserk" and another died of his injuries. The next day a man went over the side and was lost, and two others swam to an unoccupied raft and were not seen again.

Darden told how he saw a mirage—"a pretty white beach with lights." He jumped over the side and started swimming toward it, but it vanished and he managed to get back to the raft.

The morning of the third day two planes flew over the raft, dropped markers and 20 minutes later the Brown drew alongside.

TWO $100 WAR BONDS STOLEN.

Mrs. Bessie Franks, 2306 Maypole av., yesterday reported to police that two $100 war bonds were missing from a trunk in her home.

Dutch Refugee Children Reach Haven in Coventry

COVENTRY, England, Feb. 11 (AP).—The first contingent of refugee children from Holland arrived here today waving flags and cheering as their train rolled into the station. The youngsters, ranging in age from eight to 15, were selected on the basis of their need for rest and relaxation. The young refugees will remain for the duration. The British expect to care for 20,000 Dutch children.

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Don't mention "RESTAURANT PIE" to Mother Stouffer!

Gentle as she is, those are "fighting words" to her! And well they should be . . . because a lot of her efforts have been directed toward making Stouffer's pies deliciously different. Dutch apple pies, baked in her own oven, had much to do with establishing Stouffer's popularity in our early days. Lots of guests are still pretty partisan about our Dutch apple pie . . . are truly disappointed when wartime shortages of cream keep if off our menu now and then.

Expert cooks now bake Stouffer's pies . . . and rate lots of compliments on them. But the compliment they prize above all others is a smiling, "Good!" from Mother Stouffer herself!

Nowadays, it's up to the staff of our Experimental Kitchen to develop all the recipes we use . . . pies included. These dietitians make mighty, sure, however, that everything they present to our own Taste Jury has a quality of "homey" goodness. Otherwise, they know very well that Mother Stouffer will vote, "Thumbs down!"

Her influence isn't confined to the food we serve. No indeed! Her enterprising spirit and warm enthusiasm provide constant inspiration. For instance, it's her idea of the true meaning of the word "guest" that gives Stouffer's the friendly, homelike atmosphere that bids you, "Welcome!"

Stouffer's RESTAURANTS
CORNER RANDOLPH AND WABASH

AT STOUFFER'S, MAKING FRIENDS IS AS IMPORTANT AS SERVING GOOD FOOD

Cupid Suggests . . .

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Regular Beauty Salon, Third Floor.

HUGE AIR PLANT NORTH OF TOKYO RAZED BY B-29S

Many Buildings Blasted; 20 Planes Bagged.

TWENTY-FIRST BOMBER COMMAND HDQ., Guam, Feb. 11 (AP).—One of Japan's most important aircraft factories was struck by B-29 Super Fortresses in yesterday's raid on the Tokyo area and results were good, the 21st bomber command announced today.

The command disclosed that the raid, made by a large force of bombers, probably cost four B-29s.

The Nakajima aircraft plant at Ota, 40 miles northwest of Tokyo, was the target, and one of its main assembly buildings was demolished. Fires were blazing in the assembly structures before the strike was half completed, headquarters reported after a careful study of photographs.

Altho fighter opposition was "light" 20 Japanese interceptors were announced as destroyed, 19 probably destroyed, and 27 damaged.

Two B-29s Collide.

Two Super Forts collided over the target and exploded, breaking in half. No parachutes were seen to drop from the planes. Two other bombers possibly were lost to enemy fire.

The B-29s swept over the target in waves for a half hour, contrasting with four and a half hours similar forces have taken to pass over similar target areas.

The Nakajima company is the oldest privately owned aircraft company of Japan and produces a substantial percentage of all enemy aircraft.

Main Building Wrecked.

Yesterday's target is an older and bigger edition of the Nakajima Musashiwa plant in Tokyo's western suburbs, which was the first target of B-29s last Thanksgiving day and which has been damaged in a number of subsequent attacks.

An official of the 21st bomber command said one main assembly building had been demolished; a sub-assembly building to the east badly damaged; one-third of the roof area of another large building damaged; another building inside the main factory area damaged by bombs and fire, and the main assembly unit southwest of the power plant damaged.

At least five additional bomb bursts were obscured by smoke in the south section and many others in the east portion.

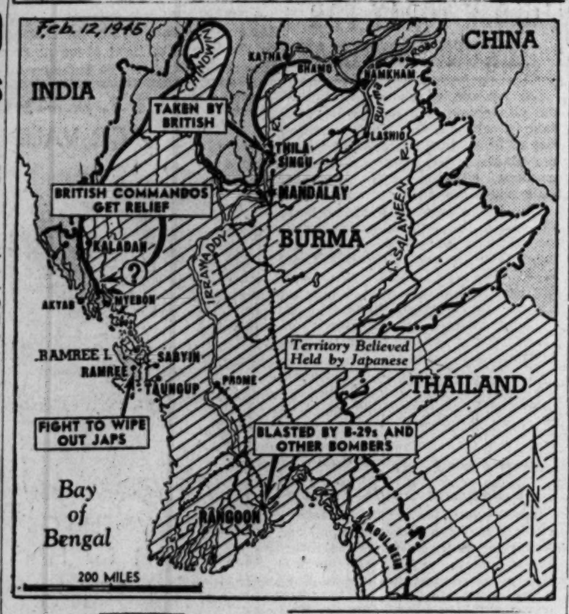
Staff Sgt. Stanley Sowa, 3624 N. Kimball av., Chicago, a B-29 gunner with 103 "probables" to his credit, received slight leg injuries from Japanese ack-ack fire, but he got safely home on two engines.

FIFTEEN BAGGED, SAY JAPS.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

The Japanese radio Sunday claimed 15 American Super Fortresses were shot down and many others damaged when approximately 90 B-29s raided the Kanto district near Tokyo Saturday.

Later the Japanese radio said a lone B-29 flew over the Kanto area on a reconnaissance flight.

British Advance in Burma



B-29S DESTROY JAP MUNITIONS IN RANGOON RAID

Hit Oil and Supply Dumps in Force.

TWENTIETH BOMBER COMMAND HDQ., India, Feb. 11 (AP).—The Japanese ability to make war in Burma was sharply curtailed today when a substantial force of B-29s had a field day over the main enemy supply dumps north of Rangoon. Hundreds of tons of high explosives and incendiaries rained among the oil and ammunition stores.

Huge fires were started in the dump areas, which are the main supply base for all Japanese operations in Burma. Munitions are sneaked up the Malay peninsula in coasters and country boats or come from Bangkok in the rare intervals when the railroad is operative, but all supplies funnel thru Rangoon for distribution northward.

Meet Heavy Ack-Ack.

Returning pilots said the Japanese had concentrated heavy anti-aircraft installations to protect their main stores area. The fire was reportedly accurate but the whole flight returned to base safely.

First Lt. Arthur E. Morrill of Nashua, N. H., a lead bombardier, said he could see fires and continual explosions. Oil and ammunition went up in fountains of vari-colored fire as successive elements of Super-Fortresses went in over the target.

Despite the fact that a number of planes were hit the only casualty was a startled bombardier whose chair was hit by a piece of spent flak.

With British forces hammering at the gates of Mandalay and American Mars task forces and Chinese troops harrying the retreating enemy in the Lashio area, the loss of stock piled ammunition and stores will seriously affect the Japanese operations in the theater.

British Commandos Relieved.

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 11 (AP).—British Commandos who for eight days have blocked a Japanese force 10 times their own size in hand to hand fighting on a western Burma road leading south from Kaladan received relief just in time today. Elements of the 15th Indian division at the road block made contact with African troops pushing south from positions above Kangaw.

The commandos killed more than 1,000 of the enemy. In desperate day and night attacks the Japanese attempted to crack open the road block as their units to the north were squeezed into a small stretch of road above Kangaw.

So close have the British inside the road block been fighting the Japanese that only grenades, rifles, and even fists were used in holding off the enemy assaults.

SHELLS WRECK ONE-FOURTH OF MANILA PALACE

A 37TH DIVISION COMMAND POST, Manila, Feb. 9 [Delayed]—(AP).—Japanese artillery severely damaged Manila's famous Malacanan palace shortly after 37th division troops crossed the Pasig river directly in front of it.

Lt Russell Simmons of Akron, O., was in the palace awaiting his turn to cross the Pasig on Feb. 7 when the Nipponese opened up with "something a damned sight bigger than 75s or mortars," he said. The dome and almost all the walls were pocked and the stately building was badly defaced, particularly around the western end.

Simmons estimated it "was about one-fourth wrecked."

ASKS POLICE TO HUNT DAUGHTER, 13.
Mrs. Julia Harley, 1749 Adams st., yesterday asked police to search for her daughter, Anna, 13, who has been missing since Wednesday.

TELLS HOW UNIT OF 33D HELPED MOLUCCA DRIVE

The part a regiment of the 33d division played in ridding the Molucca Islands of Japs was detailed in a letter received yesterday by Mrs. Vera Kopplin, 1610 S. Highland av., Berwyn, from her husband, Corp. Robert O. Kopplin of Company F.

Corp. R. O. Kopplin.

The regiment was formed as part of the 33d division, originally an Illinois national guard division, at Camp Forrest, Tenn., to replace regiments sent to other duties. Kopplin's letter is the first word many Chicagoans have had of the regiment's action since completing its training in Hawaii. Recent announcements by Gen. MacArthur disclosed another regiment of the 33d took part in the march on Manila.

Japs Hindered Operations.

Kopplin described the landing of his regiment early one rainy morning on one of the Molucca group in the Netherlands East Indies. They faced the task of cleaning out the Japs who were hampering operations there.

"The beach already had been taken and the Japs pushed back into the hills," Kopplin explained. "I unloaded supplies all day, and then with my buddy dug two-man foxholes and set up our perimeter for the night.

"Bright and early the next day I put on my equipment and supplies and headed for the hills. Trails were made by the leading columns. For transportation of supplies our own backs and legs were used. After walking a few steps everything I carried got heavy. The heat was terrific, and our shoes felt like lead with all the mud sticking to them like glue.

Meet Their First Japs.

"After being out a few days our lead platoons met their first Japs, who were refreshing themselves at a clear, cold stream. Result—not one enemy left alive. But 150 yards farther was where the Japs hit us with everything they had.

"Snipers were plenty thick and bullets were flying both ways. Some whizzed past my ears, and I'll admit I was a little worried, but I soon got into the swing of battle and got so I could pick out the tree the Japs were firing from and spray it full of lead from a tommy gun.

"After fighting and sweating for a long time our troops finally reached their objective and turned back to the beach, leaving many dead Japs," Koplin said.

GIRL, 14, REPORTED MISSING.
George Daly, 1741 E. 67th st., reported to the police yesterday that his daughter, June, 14, has been missing from home since Saturday.

14 JAP SHIPS SUNK BY U. S. SUBMARINE IN A SINGLE PATROL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 (AP).—The navy disclosed tonight that an unidentified submarine had sunk 14 Japanese ships on a single patrol.

The story of the crack markmanship of the submarine crew was contained in citations with awards to three officers. Each citation said the recipient had rendered valuable assistance to his commanding officer during approach operations and attacks "on two hostile convoys and other enemy ships, thereby contributing materially to the success of his submarine in destroying 14 Japanese vessels."

Comdr. William C. Thompson Jr., 31, of Dublin, Ga., was given a gold star in lieu of a second silver star medal.

Super Forts Again Raid Iwo Isle from Marianas

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 [Monday]—(AP).—B-29s which have been punching away regularly at the Island of Iwo again blasted that Japanese installation point today. Twentieth air force Super Fortresses attacked enemy military targets there in a daylight raid, the war department announced. The mission was flown by bombers from Maj. Gen. Le May's 21st bomber command in the Marianas.

101 JAP PLANES BAGGED IN RAID UPON SHANTUNG

KUNMING, China, Feb. 11 (AP).—United States 14th air force Mustangs destroyed or damaged 101 Japanese planes yesterday and wrecked 13 locomotives in operations which included a surprise dawn strike at the Tsingtao air drome in Shantung province, it was announced today.

The Tsingtao raid was carried out by pilots of the Chinese-American composite wing commanded by Col. Alan Bennett. Meeting no opposition, they strafed the air field, destroying 46 Japanese planes on the ground and damaging 52.

In Tsingtao harbor they damaged a 150-foot tanker and while homeward bound knocked out 10 locomotives along the Shantung railroad. The operations were being carried out under what Maj. Gen. Chennault calls "a reorientation of the axis of operations."

Attack Lost Bases.

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 11 (AP).—Chinese troops have made progress in attacks on Japanese positions outside Suichwan and have pressed against enemy lines outside Kanhsien, the Chinese high command said tonight. These two lost air base cities are in Kiangsi province.

Former Blue Islander Missing Over Germany

Lt. Lawrence J. Powell Jr., formerly of Blue Island, a fighter pilot, is missing in action over Germany, his wife, Mrs. L. J. Powell Jr., of Glendale, Cal., has been notified.

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Ducharne's woolens are worthy of all our praise and yours—they're soft and fine and strikingly different in texture and colors—for suits and spring costumes.
Exclusive with Stevens, these are beautiful fabrics for making the most of your personal appearance this spring.
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Other Overcoats, Second Floor, $32.50 to $100
Basement, $25 to $39.90
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no trouble to put your HEART in a Valentine gift from BASKIN
. . . because it's so easy to select a gift for a man here!
a favorite shopping place of many Chicago men because they've found that they can always be sure of merchandise that carries such famous labels as Arrow, Dobbs, Florsheim and Hart Schaffner & Marx.
We're ready with a number of smart Valentine gift suggestions. . . and in addition Baskin's famous Gift Counsellors will be glad to advise with you on just the proper tie to select to wear with his suit, his favorite shirt or his complexion.
SMART TIES
in patterns he'd select for himself from $1.50
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SILVER DYED MUSKRAT. Exceptional bargain. Size 20. Balance due..... $217

GRAY KRIMMER (LAMB) Size 14-16. Fine quality skins. Balance due..... $95

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BLACK PERSIAN BROADTAIL PAW. Swagger model. Balance due..... $111

SILVERED DYED FOX COAT. Size 16. Balance due..... $139

LAVISH RED FOX COATS. Size 14-16 Balance due..... $95

GENUINE CANADIAN BEAVER COAT. A real buy. Size 16. Balance due..... $295

RUSSIAN MARMOT. Size 42. Balance due..... $136

NATURAL SILVER FOX COATS (Full Silver). Size 14. Balance due..... $288

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Since we cannot count upon replacements when this lot is sold, we urge Victory Gardeners to visit our stores soon and select the tools they need for this year's critical operations.

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A GREAT MAN'S MEMORIES LIVE IN SPRINGFIELD

Lincoln's Gaunt Figure Still Walks There.

[Continued from first page.]

structed the Salem of his day, and can walk and dream in its streets.

There remains one thing for Illinois to do, and that is give him a new memorial in Springfield, the city that made his career possible, where he spent a quarter of a century much as men are spending their lives there today. Here he lived. He mowed his own lawn and carried beefsteak home to dinner and put on a new tie to please his wife and played with his children, and saw one of them die. He practiced law and politics and grew in moral stature and wisdom.

Pictured as Still Here.

A unique opportunity presents itself today to build this new monument. It would not be of stone, or bronze, but centered in the old statehouse, which still remains in Springfield. It is now the county courthouse, and the poet Vachel Lindsay has pictured Lincoln as walking there at midnight, restless over the fate of our world, taking on his bowed shoulders the burdens of today, and waiting for the peace that must come and the brave new voyage of mankind.

His association with this Springfield scene began in 1837, when, as leader of the "Long Nine" group of legislators at Vandalia, he worked successfully to have the capital removed here. He moved here from New Salem that same year. From then on until he made his farewell speech in 1861, this was the center of his life. Here he was made the President, and here he formed the guiding principles which led toward his actions. His law offices were on the old square and some of the buildings still stand. His home was a few blocks away.

The statehouse was not completed until 1853, and later the square was beautified. Years later it was raised one story, so that the original building, of warm buff stone quarried near Springfield, is the upper two stories. In these old rooms he made many political speeches. Here he expressed his conviction that this country could not exist half slave and half free. He met Stephen A. Douglas and others in many debates, and worked his way thru to the heart of political problems, increasing in power year after year.

Here he had his office and reception room after he was elected President. Here the end of the rebellion was celebrated in April of 1865, and here, on May 3, 1865, his body lay in state in the hall of representatives.

Memorial Building Urged.

There is a movement now among the citizens of Springfield to have this building made into a Lincoln memorial of some sort. It would be necessary for the state to reimburse the county and aid it in erecting a new building. Gov. Green is sympathetic toward the project.

The question of just what to do with the building, once it is restored to its original appearance, may find part of its answer at the tomb of Lincoln. The guardian of this tomb for a quarter of a century is Herbert Wells Fay, whose 86th birthday will be marked on Feb. 28 next. Gov. Green wrote to him on his last birthday in part as follows:

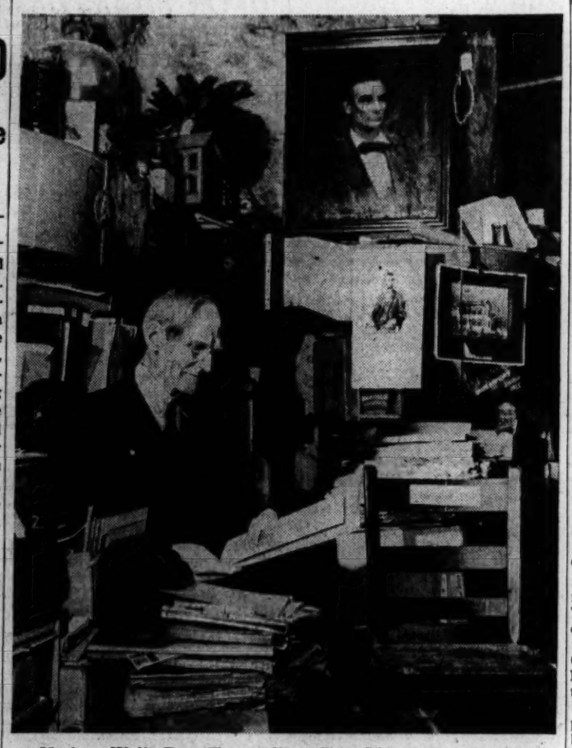
"The memory of Abraham Lincoln transcends all other high Illinois traditions. Moreover, it is a national heritage whose inestimable value grows with the passing years; a continuing inspiration at all times, a steadying, heartening influence in this present time of national trial. Yours is the privilege of interpreting this tradition to thousands upon thousands of Americans. This is a great work. For more than two decades you have been carrying it on with devoted and distinguished ability."

In addition to being custodian of the tomb, Mr. Fay has been a collector of Lincolniana and other historical items since he was a boy in Squaw Grove township. This now amounts to hundreds of thousands of items, chiefly pictorial, which are stored away in the narrow stone cells that form one part of the inner tomb structure. They lie in rows and piles in a space where there is hardly room to turn around, accessible only to their owner.

Their value is unknown. Mr. Fay says he was once offered $250,000 for the collection. He will turn around with a gentle smile and pull out of a pile of papers on the floor the almanac which Lincoln used in the famous Armstrong murder case.

Guardian of Abraham Lincoln Tomb

(Story starts on page 1.)



Herbert Wells Fay, 85, guardian of the Lincoln tomb at Springfield, views some of the many items in his Lincoln collections.

where the light of the moon had to be shown. In another pile of papers is a miniature of Lincoln by the famous Chicago artist, William Patterson. This is known as "Patterson's best" and is valued at $15,000.

Bejeweled Book.

Another book from the heap shows Lincoln spelled in precious stones, a jewel book with real jewels. Among the items of the collection are:

One original negative of Lincoln and many copy negatives.

Two albums of original Lincoln manuscripts, also the original manuscript of the song "America" by L. F. Smith.

A silk tassel from the cloak which Lincoln wore on the night he was shot, showing his blood stains.

Ten original Lincoln paintings.

More than 300 different sittings of Lincoln.

Two miles of Lincoln albums, with pictures of him or pertaining to him.

Two thousand Lincoln stamps.

Fifty-three autographed letters of Lincoln and copies of 5,000 Lincoln letters. In addition the collection contains Indian relics, pictures, and letters of Lincoln's contemporaries, the books and poems that influenced Lincoln, a Grant collection, war relics, and a letter written by Robert E. Lee a few days before the surrender.

Suggested as Museum Items.

It is suggested that all this be arranged in panorama and diorama form in the new museum that might be made of the old statehouse, that other Lincoln items be moved there from the state historical library, such as the desk at which Lincoln wrote his first inaugural message in the backroom of a store across from the statehouse square.

The museum would be more of a public educational display, the recreation of the scenes that formed the character of Lincoln, rather than a research institute. The scholar's Lincoln library would remain in the state building where it is now housed. This is now bulging with books and manuscripts and additional space is called for. Paul M. Angle, state historical librarian and Lincoln expert, would like a new library building housing the world's finest collection of Lincoln books and manuscripts.

As a climax to this situation, Mr. Fay informed this writer that he intended to give his collection to the state. Once he dreamed of a series of exhibit halls built around the Lincoln tomb. He puts no strings to his offer, but thinks well of the restored statehouse plan that would bring to the people of the world a thousand Lincoln facts in visible form.

Three million persons, the great and humble of the world, have visited this tomb. With the passing of the years Lincoln becomes a more significant world figure. He is identified with the democratic march of the people. Springfield would seem to be the place for a new world shrine, where pictures would take the place of words and marble silence.

FAST RELIEF from COLD DISTRESS

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RELIEF TWO—Reduce fever.
RELIEF THREE—Lessen body aches.
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Sofa . . . 10.50 Chair . . . 7.45

VIEW OF LINCOLN GIVEN BY ROUND TABLE SPEAKERS

Using the subject, "With Malice Toward None," three speakers on the University of Chicago round table broadcast yesterday presented Abraham Lincoln as he appeals to the individual, to the nation, and to the world.

"His personality was sadly divided, and in that respect his success was more of the inner than of the outer life. He is a sort of elder brother to all of us, who knows the shadows and the sorrows of life," said Lt. Col. T. V. Smith, on leave from the university's department of philosophy.

"He symbolizes the meaning of America itself," said Avery O. Craven, professor of American history. "His homely virtues, Americans like to believe, are national virtues."

James Garfield Randall, professor of American history at the University of Illinois, said that "Much of Lincoln's larger significance to the world is due to two things: His liberalism and his conceptions of peace. With malice toward none was the cornerstone of his plan for peace between the states."

Chinese to Omit Fanfare on Their 4,642d New Year

Chicago's Chinese residents tomorrow will observe the 4,642d New Year's day as reckoned by the lunar calendar, but there will be no festival as there was in pre-war years. Gerald H. Moye, secretary of the On Leong Chinese Merchant's association, said yesterday that Chinese business firms will be closed and private observances of the day will be kept, but that the elaborate dinners and public celebrations usual on the occasion will be omitted.

COAT, RADIO, WATCH, CIGARETS STOLEN.

Burglars stole a fur coat, radio, watch, alarm clock, and cigarets from his home, Charles Ward, 6237 S. Francisco av., reported to police yesterday.

SCHOOLS AND BANKS CLOSE TODAY FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

City schools, banks, and the state and city courts will have a holiday today to observe the 136th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, but war plants, federal courts, and government agencies will maintain their usual schedules.

The G. A. R. Memorial association will mark the anniversary with a ceremony in the G. A. R. hall of the public library. The Board of Trade Civil and World war battle flag color guard will post colors at 1 p. m. and afterward there will be an hour concert by the Board of Trade post national championship American Legion band.

At 2 p. m. Noble W. Lee, dean of the John Marshall law school and an authority on Illionis history, will address the meeting.

Camp Fire Girls to Sell Valentine Seals Today

Camp Fire Girls of Chicago today will sell Chicago Heart Association Valentine seals in nine hospitals. Proceeds of the annual seal sale are used by the association in its war on heart disease.

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Downtown—32 N. State Andover 4560

South—6404 S. Halsted Normal 2500

North—4066 Milwaukee Avenue 3200

West—4101 W. Madison Sac. 2727

All work done by professional Masseuses

Open Eves. Till 9—Sat. Till 6 P. M.

Demonstrations in Light Mark Edison Anniversary

Several hundred persons yesterday attended several demonstrations on the source of light given at the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson park as an observation of the 98th anniversary of the birth of Thomas A. Edison, noted inventor. Incandescent, neon, fluorescent, and arc lights were included in the demonstrations by Miss Lois Glixon of the museum staff.

OPEN TILL 6 P. M.—MON. & SAT. NITES TILL 9

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

17-JEWEL HELBROS

Ideal Gift for Him

Sturdy yellow case with guaranteed 17-jewel HELBROS movement. Dependable timekeeper. $33.75

Federal Tax Included

LAPEL WATCH

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Shipments of new grade one Allstate tires are being received in limited quantity daily at all Sears stores to supply the needs of grade one certificate holders who are willing to wait for the famous Allstate tire.

Sale!

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Reg. 45c ea.

- SET OF 4 1.32 *Reg. 45c ea.*
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25% HEAVIER ELECTRODES WEAR LONGER—KEEP SPARK GAP IN ADJUSTMENT LONGER

ARRANGE NOW TO GET ALLSTATE TIRES AT YOUR NEAREST SEARS DEPT. STORE OR SERVICE STATION

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550x17	13.75
600x16	14.85
650x16	17.65
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700x16	19.95

Plus Federal Tax

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VARIETY OF ARMS POSES PROBLEM ON ITALIAN FRONT

British Equipment Used by Many of Units.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

15TH ARMY GROUP HDQ., Italy, Feb. 11.—The lack of standardized arms and equipment among the mixed allied forces facing the Germans on the long, snow covered Italian front is one of the major problems facing Lt. Gen. Clark, American leader who is 15th army group commander.

Clark, who formerly led the American 5th army, now has command of the 15th, holding the western half of the Italian line, and the British 8th, holding the east half.

Here is a picture of what confronts him:

On the German side Field Marshal Kesselring has 27 Nazi divisions all equipped alike with standardized small arms, mortars, artillery, and motor vehicles. If one division is withdrawn from the line another can move in and use the ammunition dumps and guns of the division it replaces without the slightest difficulty.

Many Allied Nationalities.

In the allied line is a polyglot mixture of British, New Zealand, Canadian, Indian, Italian, and Polish units which use British weapons and vehicles. American and Brazilian forces in the line are equipped with American small arms, artillery, and motor transport.

This means, for instance, that ammunition dumps laboriously built up in the American sector of the front to feed 75 and 105 mm. artillery pieces become worthless if an American unit is replaced by another equipped with British weapons.

Many of the heavier British trucks have only two wheel drive and in the vicious mountain terrain they sometimes are unable to operate along routes passable for American four wheel drive trucks. It often becomes necessary to stretch the limited American transport to supply British equipped divisions in the forward areas.

Replaced by Indian Division.

An example of the danger resulting from nonstandardized equipment was presented recently. Kesselring struck in the Serchio valley on the western sector of the 5th army front. American Negro troops of the 92d division were rocked back and losing ground fast.

The 8th Indian division was moved into the area but the ammunition dumps long established there were worthless to the 8th because its 25 pounders needed British shells. Great stock piles of ammunition had to be moved with the 8th.

Terrain is another headache. At the nearest point the 5th army is approximately 12 miles south of German held Bologna but those 12 miles will be among the toughest the Americans have ever traveled. German artillery, infantry, and small arms strong points are dug in everywhere in the rough, steep, ridged mountain country which is ideally suited for defense.

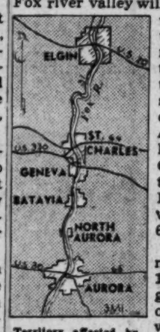
On the 8th army front bordering the Adriatic, the ground is flat but here the Nazis have systematically demolished portions of the dike system to flood vast areas.

They specialize in angel cake.

FOX RIVER BUS STRIKE PERILS VITAL WAR WORK

Tieup Affects 125,000 in 6 Valley Towns.

Thousands of war workers in the Fox river valley will find themselves without transportation to and from their work this morning as the result of a strike of 73 bus drivers for the Aurora City lines, the Elgin City lines, and the Aurora and Elgin bus lines, which started at 6 a. m. yesterday.



Territory affected by bus driver strike.

The bus lines normally carry 125,000 passengers daily, many of them war workers. The tieup affects six towns.

Strike Aimed at WLB.

The strike involves a request by the employes, members of local 215 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes and Coach Operators [AFL] for a wage increase of 6 cents an hour. The three bus lines involved, all operated by the National City lines, are willing to pay the increase, but the war labor board refuses to approve it. The petition for the increase, in which the company joined with the union, has been before the WLB for more than a year. Last week, the board refused to reconsider its decision.

The strike was voted at a meeting of union members Saturday night and early Sunday in Elgin.

Six Towns Affected.

The strike leaves Elgin and Aurora without local transportation except taxicabs, since no trolleys are operated in either town.

Other towns affected by the strike include North Aurora, St. Charles, Batavia, and Geneva.

As an emergency measure, W. H. Abel, Aurora representative of the office of defense transportation, appealed to motorists yesterday to carry extra passengers to and from work. He said extra gasoline coupons would be given motorists who need the added allotment to carry additional persons.

WINNETKAN CHIEF OF P-47 GROUP IN ITALY WITH 3,000 MISSIONS

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Feb. 11.—The 86th Thunderbolt fighter group, commanded by Col. Earl E. Bates of Winnetka, Ill., has flown its 3,000th mission in support of allied ground forces in this theater, air force headquarters announced today.

Col. Earl E. Bates.

Lt. Wallace A. Hoftiezer of Oostburg, Wis., led the flight of P-47s on the 3,000th mission last Thursday, a low level attack against German artillery positions on the snow blanketed Italian front. Bates' group flew its first mission in July, 1943, from Korba, Tunisia, against targets in Sicily in preparation for the invasion of that island. Its personnel has been awarded more than 100 flying crosses, plus uncounted hundreds of air medals and oak leaf clusters.

To the credit of the flying Winnetkan's fighter group are more than 7,000 German motor vehicles, 650 locomotives, and more than 7,000 railroad cars. Thirty-one enemy planes have been destroyed or damaged in the air, while more than 100 have been destroyed or damaged on the ground.

CHURCH AFIRE; 200 WALK OUT UNAWARE OF IT

The Rev. George W. Gordon, pastor of the Carey Tercentenary African Methodist church at 1035 S. Damen av., was in the midst of his sermon last night when he was privately advised by a parishioner that the church was on fire. He brought his sermon to a quick close and dismissed the 200 worshipers, who filed out unaware of their danger. Fire Marshal Mullaney said the blaze, of undetermined cause, started in the rafters of the two and one-half story building. He estimated damage at $10,000.

$60.13 PAY CHECK STOLEN.

William Vincent, 58 W. Grand av., an employe of the Acme Steel company, yesterday reported to police that his pay check for $60.13 was stolen from his room.

HUNT STARTED FOR MOTHER OF ABANDONED BOY

Mrs. Lorraine Jenkins, 25, was sought yesterday by Hyde Park police after her 3 year old son, Jackie, was found abandoned in her apartment at 4454 Oakenwald av. The blond, blue eyed baby was brought to police by Mrs. Mae Watley, manager of the apartment building, who said he had been left alone overnight without food.

John M. Jenkins, 28, of 4364 Lake Park av., who said he was divorced from the mother three weeks ago, appeared at the Hyde Park police station after his son was removed to the juvenile home. He said he would start court action to win custody of the child. Jenkins, who is a radio engineer, said he previously had thought his ex-wife had been a good mother.

ROBBED OF $400 AND RING.

Ralph Berger, owner of the Latin Quarter cafe, 23 W. Randolph st., was robbed of $400 and a diamond ring valued at $800 early yesterday by two men two accosted him as he entered the vestibule of the Jackson Towers, 5355 Everett av., where he lives.

SUSPEND PAPER FOR GIRL'S RACE EQUALITY PLEA

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—William and Mary college today temporarily suspended publication of its student weekly newspaper, The Flat Hat, pending faculty action on an editorial by Marilyn Kaemmerle, 22, the editor. The editorial suggested the time should come when Negroes should attend the college, "join the same clubs, be our roommates, and marry among us."

Marilyn Kaemmerle.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, said the faculty would meet Tuesday to consider a course of action.

Orders Disciplinary Action.

The college board yesterday expressed "thoro disapproval and condemnation" of the editorial sentiments voiced by Miss Kaemmerle, a resident of Jackson, Mich.

The board directed, at a meeting in Richmond, that the college administration and faculty "take such corrective and disciplinary action as may be necessary, including the assumption of such control over approving the material in such publications as may be required."

Editor in Seclusion.

Miss Kaemmerle was in seclusion today. Efforts to reach her at her dormitory and sorority house brought statements of friends "she's not in and we don't know where she is or when she will be in."

The girl, a senior, said in the editorial she believed education was the only way to bring equal recognition of Negroes "in our hearts and minds" and added that personal fraternization between the races "cannot and should not be done today, or tomorrow, but perhaps the next day."

In Michigan the girl's father, W. H. Kaemmerle, controler of a group of stores, said that when he read the editorial he thought his daughter was "taking a chance" because the college was located in the south. He said he was confident she could "take care of herself."

Yugoslav Decree Classes Horthy as War Criminal

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A Yugoslav decree classing Adm. Nicholas Horthy as a war criminal, accused of ordering mass crimes against the Yugoslav peoples, was reported yesterday in a Belgrade broadcast. Horthy, former Hungarian regent, is believed to be held under German protection. Others accused as war criminals by a Yugoslav commission include Dr. Lasslo Bardossy, premier in 1940 when Hungary attacked Yugoslavia; Maj. Ferenc Szalasi, present puppet premier; Bela Imredy, former premier, and Gen. Karl Bartha, Hungarian minister of war in 1941-'42, the broadcast said.

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NOW **57.50**

TOPCOATS Were $65 Now **$44.50**

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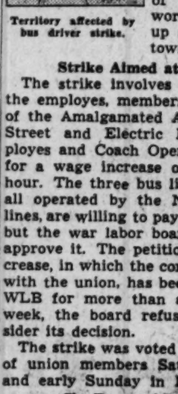

LAST WEEK TO SAVE on dancing lessons!

AT **2 for 1** RATES

We guarantee to teach any *two* people to dance for what it would ordinarily cost just one! So if you have a relative or friend who wants to take dancing lessons, bring them along, and share with them the cost of the lessons and the enjoyment of becoming a really good dancer.

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Stop in today . . . no appointment necessary!

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To make your hair a lustrous, easy-to-manage halo. The Cloud Curl Permanent Wave oil-conditions as it curls . . . the Cloud Curl Cut tapers the ends to feathery beauty.

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straight to her heart

with Valentine gifts of fragrance that say you love her

Jean Marie Farina's "Eau de Cologne" by Roger & Gallet. Superlative in the French tradition. **2.25*, 5.4***

Herb Farm Night Scented Stock Toilet Water. Young, sweet and potent! . . **$1.50***

Lucien Lelong Sirocco Perfume. Smoldering, mysterious and enchanting. **6.50* to 16.50***

D'Orsay Intoxication Perfume. Heady, heart-stirring. **$10*, 18.50***

Toilet Water **$5***

Tabu Perfume. Smoldering, sultry, stirring. **7.50*, 18.50***

Herb Farm Quintessence. Miniature chest of 5 rare and precious fragrances. Night Scented Stock, Lilac, White Phlox, Green Moss and Royal Purple **1.25***

Matchabelli Valentine Duet. Contains Duchess of York Perfume and Catherine the Great Perfume. **$2.75***

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

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Toiletries . . First Floor . . State

BYRNES, BIDDLE PUSH TWO WARS ON ROSENMAN

Both Have a Grievance Against F. D. R. Friend.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel and ghostwriter to President Roosevelt, is the storm center of two of the latest feuds in the strife-studded New Deal family.

Samuel I. Rosenman.

Atty. Gen. Biddle and War Mobilization Director Byrnes are engaged in bitter battles with the former New York State Supreme court justice, who is receiving $12,000 a year as the President's legal counsel.

While Biddle and Byrnes are conducting their feuds separately, their combined pressure, according to sources close to the White House, resulted in Rosenman's being sent to Europe on an economic survey.

Rosenman Laughs Last.

However, the canny jurist had the last laugh on his foes. He turned the mission into a strategic retreat by obtaining modification of the Presidential directive which Byrnes and Biddle had hoped would spell permanent exile for Rosenman into a two or three month junket, according to White House insiders.

Friction between Rosenman and Biddle dates back to late 1943 when the former joined the White House official family. Biddle protested against the title of Presidential counsel for Rosenman, arguing that by law the attorney general is the President's counsel.

Biddle carried his contention to the President, who agreed Biddle had law on his side. Biddle left town thinking he had won his point only to find Rosenman ensconced as special counsel when he returned several weeks later.

Biddle Feud Flares.

Recently coolness between the two flared into a feud as Rosenman laid plans to become solicitor general. Under Rosenman's campaign, as reported to members of congress, Solicitor Gen. Charles Fahy was to be promoted to a federal judgeship and Rosenman was to get the post as a step to the attorney generalship when Biddle would be kicked upstairs to the Supreme court. Chief Justice Stone and Justice Roberts have long been expected to resign at the close of the present term in June.

Biddle confided to members of congress that he suspects Rosenman engineered the recent row in the department of justice between himself [Biddle] and Norman Littell. Littell, who was close to the White House, was dismissed as an assistant attorney general by President Roosevelt after Littell attacked Biddle's relationships with Thomas G. [Tommy the Cork] Corcoran, former White House adviser and entertainer, and accused Biddle of hushing up scandals.

Resisted Appointment.

The Biddle-Littell feud came reportedly after the attorney general had refused to approve Rosenman's ambitions to be solicitor general, which were encouraged by Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter. Biddle is said to fear that Rosenman will initiate a series of vengeance prosecutions on the pattern of the sedition trial.

Rosenman would encounter confirmation difficulty in the senate judiciary committee, according to several senators, because he has been credited with originating the Supreme court packing plan. Sen. McCarran [D., Nev.], chairman of the committee, fought the plan, and Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.], the leader in the fight, is a committee member.

Members of the committee have been told Rosenman prepared a report attacking the functioning of the court for release by the White House. Former Chief Justice Hughes dealt the court packing plan a mortal blow by exposing the report as founded upon falsification of facts.

Unsells Byrnes' Plans.

The feud between Byrnes and Rosenman arises from a conflict on operations of the war mobilization office. Byrnes has complained that almost every time he perfects and sells a program to the President, Rosenman steps in and kills the plan to substitute one of his own.

Byrnes reportedly demanded that Rosenman be taken out of the White House at the same time Biddle was making the same demand. To take the heat off Rosenman, the President reportedly decided to give him a foreign mission much as he promised Jesse Jones an ambassadorial post when he decided to move him out of the department of commerce in hopes of making a place for former Vice President Wallace.

The Rosenman assignment abroad was to have been indefinite. However, he reportedly obtained modification to two or three months.

"Read that, Marty! My sister names her kid after me and I'm not there to do anything for him!"

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy and a little warmer today; rain in south and central; light rain or snow in extreme south tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and a little warmer today; cloudy tonight and light rain or snow beginning tonight and continuing thru tomorrow; slowly rising temperature today and tonight; cooler tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and slowly rising temperature today and tonight, with light snow beginning in west this afternoon and spreading over entire state tonight; tomorrow snow flurries and a little colder; moderate winds today, becoming fresh tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Increasing cloudiness today, cloudy tonight and tomorrow; occasional light snow in extreme north today and in north and east tonight; warmer today and tonight; colder tomorrow.

IOWA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; occasional light rain or snow in northeast; warmer in north and east today; cooler tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. Feb. 11, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours...	Lowest last 24 hours...	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, clear	54	35	...
Chicago, snow	36	22	.03
Cincinnati, cloudy	43	24	...
Cleveland, cloudy	36	23	...
Columbus, cloudy	37	23	...
Detroit, clear	35	24	.03
Escanaba, clear	19	1	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	34	20	.04
Green Bay, clear	27	5	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	42	26	...
Louisville, cloudy	47	24	...
Madison, cloudy	38	14	...
Marquette, clear	19	6	Trace
Memphis, cloudy	57	30	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	35	15	Trace
Nashville, cloudy	52	28	...
S. Ste. Marie, snow	18	8	.23
Traverse City, missing	M.	15	Trace
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	42	14	Trace
Des Moines, clear	42	25	.02
Dubuque, clear	36	21	Trace
Duluth, clear	14	6	Trace
Kansas City, cloudy	57	35	...
Little Rock, cloudy	56	37	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	30	4	Trace
Oklahoma City, clear	49	32	...
Omaha, clear	53	31	...
Rapid City, cloudy	49	29	...
St. Louis, cloudy	58	28	...
Sioux City, clear	49	25	...
Wichita, clear	56	30	...
Williston, missing	21	M.	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	61	48	Trace
Boston, cloudy	43	32	Trace
Buffalo, cloudy	29	25	.25
Eastport, cloudy	41	28	.44
New York, cloudy	46	34	.01
Philadelphia, cloudy	45	36	...
Pittsburgh, clear	33	28	...
Washington, cloudy	53	40	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	66	30	...
Amarillo, clear	61	39	...
Brownsville, rain	64	61	Trace
El Paso, cloudy	66	37	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	65	41	...
Galveston, cloudy	63	59	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	76	48	...
Miami, clear	78	50	...
New Orleans, cloudy	75	56	1.28
San Antonio, rain	54	50	.12
Tampa, cloudy	75	52	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	55	27	...
Boise, cloudy	49	35	.28
Cheyenne, cloudy	43	24	...
Denver, cloudy	48	27	...
Havre, cloudy	45	26	...
Helena, cloudy	47	25	Trace
Phoenix, cloudy	71	39	...
Pueblo, cloudy	49	20	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	44	34	Trace
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	64	41	...
Los Angeles, clear	75	48	...
Portland, cloudy	54	44	.35
San Diego, cloudy	69	49	...
San Francisco, cloudy	57	52	...
Seattle, cloudy	51	45	.04
Spokane, cloudy	46	36	.01
Yuma, cloudy	79	48	...

M—Missing.

Hillman's Return to Step Up CIO Political Activity

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 (AP).—CIO local unions have been urged by President Philip Murray to get ready now to "exert their full influence" in 1945 local elections and next year's congressional contests. In a letter to CIO affiliates, made public today, Murray said CIO political action work will be intensified with the return of Chairman Sidney Hillman and other CIO-PAC leaders from the world labor congress in London.

CRASH KILLS GARAGE OPERATOR.

Mount Carmel, Ill., Feb. 11 [AP].—Harold Marx, 45, a garage operator, was killed today when his automobile and one driven by Robert Johnson, a sailor, collided at an intersection here.

1,600 TURN OUT FOR STEINMETZ BOND CHAMPIONS

More than 1,600 persons yesterday jammed the auditorium of Steinmetz High school, 3030 Mobile av., to attend a variety show in honor of students of the school who sold more than 2½ million dollars' worth of war bonds during a two week period in January, establishing a national record.

With the exception of students the audience was composed entirely of bond buyers, who were given tickets with their bond purchases.

Bea Oberhuber of 5758 Roscoe st., a representative of the junior class at the high school, was presented with a treasury department citation in behalf of the student body by Mrs. F. Russell Lyon of the treasury department. Jack Stewart, vice president of Cuneo Press, was in charge of the bond drive.

Philip Maxwell of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, was master of ceremonies of the show, which featured Ted Weems and his orchestra, and Phil Regan, radio and screen star.

Fuel Oil Index Shows Standing of Consumers

Chicago household consumers should not have burned more than 64 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil quota to date, the office of price administration weekly fuel oil index showed yesterday.

BROTHERS MEET; PARTED 50 YEARS AGO IN GERMANY

Frederick E. Giesebrecht, 73, of 4026 Kenmore av., and his brother, Eugene, 65, of Tetawawa, Ont., were together yesterday for the first time in 50 years. They held a reunion in Frederick's home after Eugene's daughter, Dorothy, traced the Chicago family. Relatives said the brothers were separated as children in Germany following the death of their parents. Recently Eugene asked Dorothy, whose husband, Cully Simon, is a player on the Chicago Blackhawk hockey team, to "call up some Giesebrechts while you are in Chicago and see if you can't locate my brother." One of her first calls proved successful. Mrs. Edward Efting, 4416 N. Rockwell st., whose husband is a former employe of THE TRIBUNE, is a daughter of Frederick.

EXPECT SENATE O. K. THIS WEEK FOR CAPEHART

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—Sen. Capehart [R., Ind.] is expected to receive final senate approval of his election this week when the senate elections subcommittee, which investigated reports of election frauds in Indiana, makes its report.

Altho the subcommittee is understood to have found evidence of irregularities at the Indiana polls last November, it is reliably reported that they do not reflect upon Capehart.

Capehart, a millionaire Hoosier manufacturer, was seated without opposition at the opening of the present session, in spite of the fact that the subcommittee had not made its report.

Record Bond Sale

(Story in adjoining column.)

Steinmetz Principal M. L. Fitzgerald Bea Oberhuber, Jack Stewart, and Mrs. F. Russell Lyon (left to right), as Mrs. Lyon presented treasury award to Miss Oberhuber in recognition of Steinmetz High school student war bond sales.

CREATE BOARD ON WEAPONS FOR FUTURE WARS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 (AP).—Creation of a new board of civilian and military scientists to develop weapons for any future conflict was announced today.

The board, to be known as the research board for national security, will serve in the interim between the expiration of the present office of scientific research and development, a war time agency, and the establishment by congress of an independent agency to carry on the work.

ALLGAUER'S Black Forest RESTAURANT
A CHICAGO LANDMARK FOR GOOD FOOD
LUNCH, DINNER, SUPPER
Venison Steaks and Chops and Venison Stew, Mallard Duck Pheasant, Guinea Hen
Live Lobster, Pompano, Frog Legs
Lobster Tail, Whitefish, Finnan Haddie, Steaks, Chops, Chicken
2636-38 N. CLARK ST.
Open 12 Noon Till 4 A.M.

Give 'em hot 'n' wholesome Borden's Chocolate Drink—then send 'em out to play again. This healthful pick-me-up is fortified with Vitamins B1, D and iron. Easy to fix—just pour from the bottle and heat. Get some today—at your store or at your door.

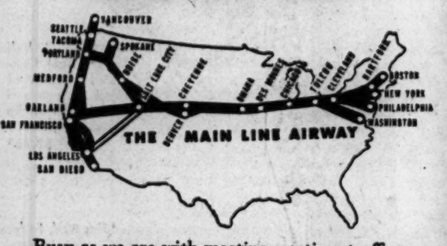
Borden's Chocolate Drink

100 POUNDS OF PAPER! will make 125 boxes each containing ten 20 mm. shells. Paper is urgently needed for war. Save a bundle of waste paper a week and keep our guns firing!

REDUCE! TOUGHEN UP!! KEEP FIT!!!
You can Reduce that Waistline, Build a Vigorous Physique, Increase your Energy
West Postl's time-tested methods. Be our guest and let us prove this.
Phone CENTRAL 6484 for Appointment
POSTL'S Health Club
73 W. Monroe St.
POSTL'S SALON FOR WOMEN
600 S. Michigan Ave. Wabash 3042

WANTED 500 PIANOS
Uprights : Grands : Spinets : Players
We Pay SPOT CASH for All
Come In or Write 3859 S. Ashland Av. or
TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 1093

UNITED MAINLINER STILL MEANS "SERVICE"



Busy as we are with meeting wartime traffic demands, it's always a pleasure to serve you in any way we can. Make United your travel information headquarters.

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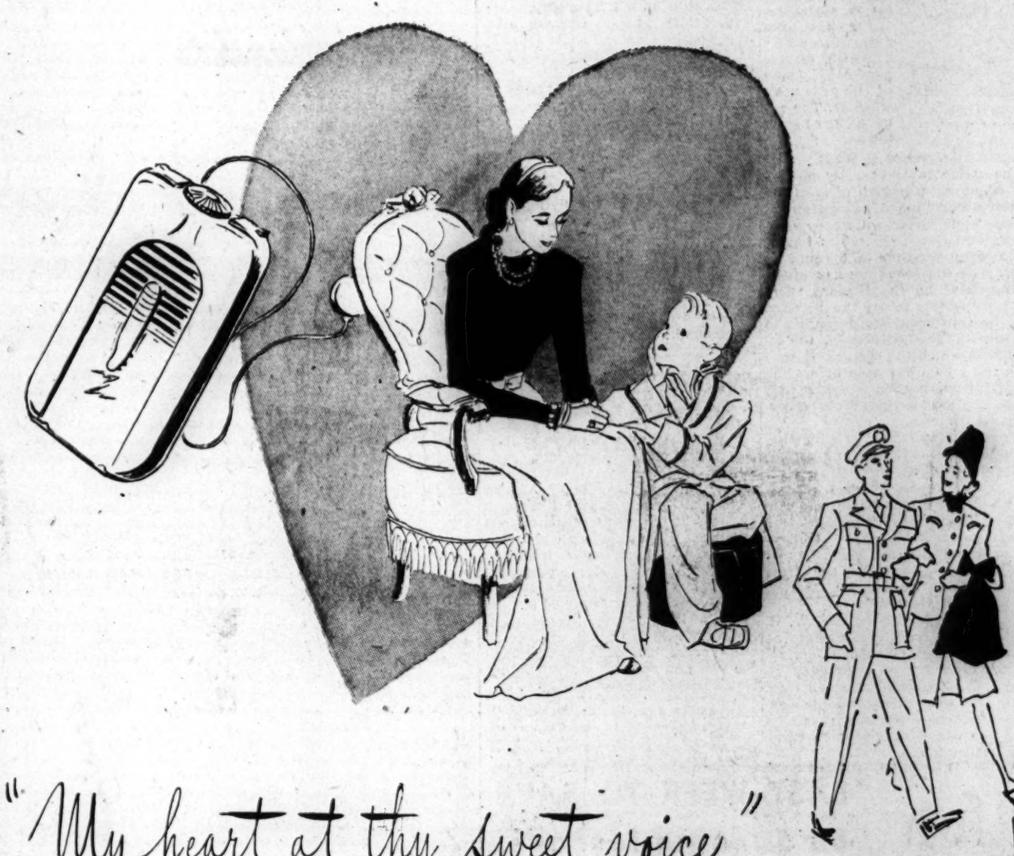
UNITED AIR LINES
Palmer House: 23 E. Monroe St.
Stevens Hotel Lobby

IT'S YOUR FEET
DON'T SUFFER
Wear Pinkston's ARCH SUPPORTS
Made to Fit FROM A PLASTER PARIS CAST OF YOUR FEET
AND GET QUICK RELIEF!
AND ARCH CORRECTION FROM BROKEN DOWN ARCHES, FLAT FEET, PAINS under HEELS and BALL of FEET, Crooked and Overlapping Toes, Weak Arches and Ankles, Leg Cramps, Poor Circulation, RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS-like Aches and Pains Caused from Arch Troubles. Light, Springy, Easy to Wear in Any Shoe
PRICES AS LOW AS $10
27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
HENRY J. PINKSTON
Arch Support Specialist
162 N. STATE ST. SUITE 809

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company



"My heart at thy sweet voice"

Give a Valentine Gift of Hearing to Someone You Love

Zenith Hearing Aids* $40 and $50

Bring back beloved voices, music, familiar sounds to one who fears he has lost them forever. Give his mother's voice, the miracle of radio, the wild shouts of his friends at play to a child who has lived in stillness . . . Deafness knows no age or condition. but fortunately man's ingenuity has battered down the walls of silence. Zenith produces, at moderate cost, three hearing aids, one for each type of correctable deafness. All three are now made completely in a marvelous new color—pastel coralite—a warm, unobtrusive skin tone. Bring in your Valentine today for a demonstration. *Optical Section—First Floor, North, Wabash*

Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid—for the person of average hearing loss. Complete, $40 ***Zenith Bone-Air Hearing Aid***—Super-powered instrument to assure maximum clarity and tone quality even under the most difficult conditions. Complete, $50 ***Zenith Bone Conduction Hearing Aid***—Created for the very few who cannot be helped with an air-conduction aid. Complete, $50

**Accepted by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.*

WARNS U. S. AIDS FOREIGN AIRLINES BY LEND-LEASE

Subsidizing Competitors, Editor Declares.

BY JOSEPH HEARST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—Fear that America's air lines may find themselves competing on international routes against foreign lines that "have been literally subsidized by the American taxpayer" is expressed in an editorial in the issue of Aviation News which will be published tomorrow.

Robert H. Wood, editor, wrote that "some Washington diplomats and numerous air line officials are convinced that the air lines operated by allied nations will be reequipped largely at the expense of American lend-lease," and that "they further

The 100 passenger DC-7 for post-war travel.

believe that new, not surplus, equipment will be issued and that the final settlement will not involve anything more than a token payment."

Lines Get Used Planes.

American air lines are reported to be particularly irritated because they have been unable to get new planes and have had to take used surplus planes and reconvert them for commercial use. Some have required as many man-hours to reconvert as needed to build a new plane, and conversion costs have ranged as high as $100,000 on a plane costing $75,000, it is reported.

Wood charged that all lend-lease transactions in transport planes are kept secret altho military security is hardly an element, with the result that there has been a steadily growing output of "rumors, reports, and accusations which the proper government authorities will be compelled to recognize before long."

England, Russia, and to a more limited extent, France, already have received hundreds of modern United States transports and have requested delivery of additional hundreds in the current and next fiscal years, Wood asserted.

France Wants 400.

"France alone has asked for 400 modern transports under lend-lease in the next fiscal year, altho it will settle for much less," the editorial said. "There are unverified reports that the British will be given Douglas DC-7s. Russia and Holland would like a quantity, too, and if Russia participates in the war against Japan the best guess of diplomats here is that she will get them.

"Meanwhile, many smaller European nations who have not previously enjoyed lend-lease privileges have been promised transport planes—along with other industrial and transportation equipment—under lend-lease after V-E-day [victory day in Europe], in return for token assistance against Japan," the editorial continued. "These include Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, and Greece. Poland probably will be included if a satisfactory political agreement evolves."

The DC-7 to which Wood referred is the latest design of the Douglas Aircraft company for post-war commercial use. Numerous United States air lines are expected to try to get these planes as early as possible but air line executives feel they will have to compete for them along with every government that plans post-war commercial aviation.

Planes Cost $1,500,000 Each.

The DC-7 is designed to carry about 100 passengers and a crew of 13. It will cruise at about 300 miles an hour and have a range of 4,000 miles. It will cost about $1,500,000.

Wood said in his editorial that lend-lease officials contend that transport planes provided allied nations are for military purposes, that title to them remains with the United States, and that a final settlement must be made before they can be used commercially, and added:

"However, the final settlement arrived at in the case of the machine tools we lend-lease the British resulted in the United Kingdom acquiring 58,000 tools, ranging from brand new ones to three years old, for less than 20 cents on the dollar, or less than a third of the price American manufacturers are compelled to pay for surplus tools purchased from the RFC."

OVERCOAT TAKEN IN RESTAURANT.

Walter Fitzner, 1323 Marengo av., Forest Park, reported to the police yesterday that he lost his naturalization papers when another diner took his overcoat from a restaurant at Randolph and Clark sts. The other diner left his own coat.

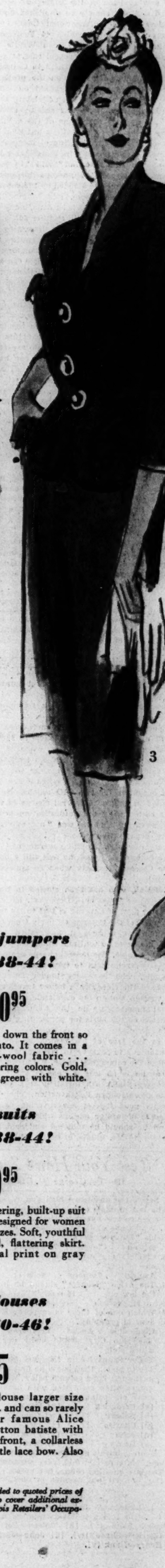
Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

yes! *all* in larger women's sizes!

afternoon dresses in sizes 33 to 46

$29.95 to $45



Bright prints, spring sheers in sizes 33 to 46 . . . so styled that they whittle inches from hips and waist . . . really make you look smaller. Here, four from our new spring collection . . . do come in, try them on . . . you'll go forth delighted.

Women's Dress Shop

—Sixth Floor, South, State

1. Combination of print and plain—the skirt, plain and slenderizing . . . the bodice, print and flattering. Rayon crepe, navy or black with white. 33-46. $29.95

The same dress worn with its matching bolero jacket. Cut outs of the print are appliqued on the shoulders. 33-46. $16.95

2. Our engaging rooster print—rayon crepe in black with red or yellow. Two-piece, self buttons and bows. 33-46. $45

3. Suit dress in navy or black sheer rayon crepe. Bows on shoulder and hip, softness throughout to make you look more slender. Sizes 38 to 42. $39.95

4. Black rayon sheer with a ruffled bodice, a slim, hip-minimizing skirt. Buttoned down the front for easy-on, easy-off comfort. Sizes 33 to 46. $35

Jumper, Bathing Suit, Blouse—The Sports Room, Sixth Floor

Middle, Wabash. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

checked jumpers in sizes 38-44!

$10.95

This one buttons down the front so it's easy-to-get-into. It comes in a soft rayon-and-wool fabric . . . checked in flattering colors. Gold, natural, blue or green with white.

bathing suits in sizes 38-44!

$9.95

Here, a very flattering, built-up suit . . . particularly designed for women who wear larger sizes. Soft, youthful neckline, a flared, flattering skirt. Multi-color floral print on gray rayon jersey.

batiste blouses in sizes 40-46!

$5

The kind of a blouse larger size women look for . . . and can so rarely find! One of our famous Alice Stuarts. White cotton batiste with lace insertions in front, a collarless neckline with a little lace bow. Also in sizes 32 to 38.

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

12 ★★ MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1945.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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POSTAL SAVINGS.

Postal savings deposits went over the 2 billion dollar mark in 1944 for the first time. The annual report of the postmaster general shows that the increase last year was 400 million dollars. In Chicago, where the postoffice department does its biggest banking business, depositors' balances rose to 142 million dollars, an increase of 26 millions in the year. The commercial banks here have a little more than six times as much savings business as the postoffice, but they are not gaining much on the federal building. The ratio was 5.7 to 1 just before the war broke out in 1939.

The postal savings system was established in 1911, a half century after William E. Gladstone persuaded the British parliament to authorize the British postoffices to become savings depositories. The results in the two countries did not follow the same pattern. The idea of having a bank account with the government took hold quickly in England and the volume of the balances soon rose to a substantial figure. Here, postoffice banking was a trifling operation for 20 years after it was started. In the first 10 years of business, the maximum to the credit of depositors never rose above 167 million dollars, and there were as many as 12,000 offices open, an average of less than $14,000 per office. The savings function was taken away from half of the offices, without losing volume, but still the average was much too small to make the operation feasible.

After the 167 million dollar peak volume was reached in 1919, there were withdrawals partly because of the fade-out in business after the middle of 1920, and partly because the depositors needed money to buy articles which were not available during the war. The postoffice didn't get back the money it lost after 1919 until the '30s when the banks began to pop.

The postal savings system finally went to town during the banking crisis. From the middle of 1929 to the middle of 1933, deposit balances rose from 154 million to 1 billion 200 million. Thereafter deposits stabilized around the billion and a quarter mark, the only important withdrawal coming in the fiscal year 1938, when business had its fastest fade-out.

Altho the total amount to the credit of depositors is greatest in Chicago, this is not the leading postal savings town in America when population is considered. The Langdon, N. D., postoffice does the most business per thousand inhabitants, followed by North Manchester, Ind., and Kingstree, S. C. The average depositor here has $546 to his credit, just a little more than the average customer at the postoffice in Tallapoosa, Ga., and distinctly less than his counterpart in Strawberry Point, Ia. The people who are really in the bucks, as shown by their pass books, are those who live in Alta, Maquoketa, and Carroll, Ia., Minneota, Minn., and Clarkson, Neb. The average in each of those towns is over $1,000 per depositor.

Money deposited at the postoffice is turned over to the treasury promptly in exchange for government bonds. Thus postal savings help to finance the war.

Experience has shown that money left with the government is drawn on first in cases of emergency. Thus postal savings declined more than did commercial bank savings in 1938, and the same was true in the crisis of 1920-'21. It seems likely, then, that during the brief period of unemployment after the war, while industry is being reconverted to a peace time basis, postal balances will be drawn upon. Experience suggests that the postoffice pass book will also be used to get funds to buy automobiles, refrigerators, and radios when they are again available. Such withdrawals will make it necessary for the treasury to sell in the market bonds it has purchased with postal savings money. We hope it is making its plans with that in mind.

GOVERNMENT CASHIERS.

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, asserted in his recent annual report to congress that there is no need for federal financing of industry in peace time. Indeed, he asserted, private industry can't survive if the government indulges in it other than in periods of emergency.

Mr. Crowley is interested in promoting the private banking system of the country because the government corporation that he heads insures bank deposits. The more business the banks do, the more business Mr. Crowley's FDIC gets. His clients will be well advised, before they succumb to satisfaction over Mr. Crowley's defense of private enterprise, to note his reservation that lending money against paper guaranteed by the government isn't private enterprise.

The best known of these government guaranteed loan systems is that under the federal housing administration, for the purchase or building of homes. The FHA has had a profound and in many ways beneficial influence on home financing. It further popularized the monthly payment plan which building and loan associations had found to be in the interest, as a rule, of both borrowers and lenders. It curbed some of the more flagrant practices of fly-by-night real estate promoters and contractors. It made it possible for people to "buy" homes by paying only 10 or at most 20 per cent of the price down. Whether this last is a good idea can be determined better after real estate goes thru one of its periodical price depressions. Prices have been on the upgrade ever since the FHA started operation and until now the relatively narrow margins have proved sufficient.

An FHA borrower pays 4½ per cent for his money to the lender. He pays another half of one per cent in loan insurance, which the lending agency turns over to the FHA for a guarantee that it will not lose if the loan goes sour. It doesn't take a banker to lend money under such arrangements. All that is required is a cashier.

Financing of the FHA type is of current interest outside the housing field because some of the proposals for post-war financing of industry envision similar guarantees, by the federal reserve bank or other federal agencies, of loans made by so-called private capital. Banking is a business of taking risks. A good banker takes sound risks and a poor one takes unsound risks which sometimes lose his depositors' money and, on occasion, land him in jail. But every bank must take risks, for the reason that there is no such thing as a sure thing in business.

Private enterprise is the system of taking risks. It is the antithesis of security. If you want security, you transfer the risk to the government. Then everybody takes the risk together, and we all go bust together if some official in Washington, who probably didn't have the ability or the courage to take risks with his own money, makes the wrong guess.

Naturally, if the government takes the risk it is going to dictate what kind of risks are to be passed on to it. Its dictation may reflect the kind of timidity common to many bankers, or it may take political form, proscribing the risks which do not fit into the plans for remaking society that are held in Washington. Bankers should heed Mr. Crowley's warning. If they want to go into a system of government guaranteed loans they shouldn't fool themselves that they are engaged in private enterprise. They will only be government cashiers.

A NEW REVISION OF THE BIBLE.

A new revision of the Bible has been completed and will shortly be published under the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education in which 44 Protestant denominations are joined. Dean Weigle of the Yale university divinity school said at a recent conference of the council held in Chicago that the scholars who worked on the project used "straight-forward English based on the King James version and American Standard version."

From the Rev. Mr. Evans' account of the new work, it appears that some of the archaic language of the older translations has been altered to avoid a misunderstanding of meanings. For example, "to prevent" in Elizabethan English meant "to run ahead of" and "to provide" meant "to foresee." Numerous misunderstandings will no doubt be avoided by the substitution of the present day idiom.

But when all this has been done, many readers will feel the need for still another edition which will go even farther toward promoting an understanding of the text. The difficulties are not only or even principally in the language of the King James Bible, for this obstacle can be overcome with the aid of a good dictionary. What the general reader often needs and cannot readily find is an introduction to each book explaining, among other things, the epoch it deals with. He wants to know, for example, the historical circumstances in which the Prophets were moved to their amazing flights of eloquence. Not the least remarkable aspect of the Bible is the fact that inspiration can be drawn from it even by the reader who has only the haziest idea of the specific subject matter. Many readers feel that they would derive still more if they were given the background by competent scholars.

The ordinary reader of the Bible today is in much the position that a man might be 2,000 or 3,000 years hence who had before him a worthy translation of the Gettysburg address but didn't know much more about the issues that produced the Civil war than the text itself provides. He would still recognize the address as a literary masterpiece, no doubt. He would know that a battle had been fought and that a military cemetery was being dedicated while a war was still in progress. The dignity and flow of the language, the nobility of the sentiment, would not escape him, but his understanding and appreciation would be vastly increased if some intimation were given him of the nature of the war and of Lincoln's role in it.

STALIN'S STOOGES.

The state department was visited a few days ago by a delegation of Polish-Americans which urged that our government jettison the recognized exile government in London and recognize Stalin's Lublin provisional government. Any interest which derives from the call is occasioned by the fact that the deputation was headed by State Sen. Stanley Nowak of Detroit, who was accused of being a Communist and never has denied it.

Nowak was born in Poland, came here in 1913, and didn't take the trouble to become naturalized until 25 years later, when he was preparing to run for the Michigan legislature. He is said to have helped organize the American Communist party and worked for a while as an organizer for two CIO unions. He was indicted in 1942 on a federal charge of falsifying his oath during the naturalization proceedings by swearing that he was "not affiliated with any organization whose principles teach the overthrow of organized government," whereas, the indictment found, he was still a member of the Communist party when he applied for citizenship.

Nowak, who has been elected to the legislature three times as a Democrat, led an unsuccessful fight at Lansing in 1941 to try to prevent removal of the Communist party from the Michigan ballot because it had failed to attract enough votes to continue submitting candidates to the people. The federal charge against Nowak was never brought to trial, because Atty. Gen. Biddle, who has very tender susceptibilities toward the New Deal's fellow travelers, offered a written motion for dismissal. He did not feel that membership in the Communist party should be the basis for persecuting a deserving Democrat.

In the face of his record, Nowak had the effrontery to journey to Washington and there plead the communist cause. His history suggests that he is no less a Russian agent than the stooges Stalin has installed at Lublin to run the downtrodden Polish nation. There is a perfectly good federal law covering unregistered agents of foreign nations which applies to him, and he should be indicted and sent to prison under it—Mr. Biddle, of course, being willing.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of these Presidents was noted for his "horse sense"?
   Wilson Cleveland Lincoln Johnson
2. Crullers are usually associated with which one of these?
   Aspirin Caffeine Soda Strychnine
3. The name "Mendel" should be linked with the law of
   Heredity Gravity Magnetism Gaseous Expansion
4. Which one of these is inappropriate in this general grouping?
   Clydesdale Angus Percheron Arabian
5. The Hub City should make one think of which state?
   Texas Pennsylvania Missouri Massachusetts
6. Try to match the masculine first names listed in the left hand column below, with the nicknames often associated with each. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Frederick	**[v] Hank**
[b] Robert	**[w] Chuck**
[c] Charles	**[x] Jack**
[d] John	**[y] Fritz**
[e] Henry	**[z] Bert**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Lincoln. 2. Caffeine [coffee]. 3. Heredity. 4. Angus [cow]. 5. Massachusetts. 6. [a] Frederick—Fritz [y], [b] Robert—Bert [z], [c] Charles—Chuck [w], [d] John—Jack [x], [e] Henry—Hank [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

HITLER'S HIDEAWAY.

After seeing Hitler's hideaway in the Bavarian Alps mentioned in the press about a million times without supplementary details, this column decided to make its own investigation. We now have the goods on Berchtesgaden, except for the sinister house itself. Any number of excited American and English novelists have described its interior, but they cannot be accepted as credible witnesses. At any rate, when Hitler bought the place, out of the royalties from "Mein Kampf," it was a fairly ordinary summer home in the mountains. Its present condition is mythical.

* * *

Bear in mind that Berchtesgaden is not the name of Hitler's lair, but of the town it overlooks. The Fuehrer may have followed the style of the rococo period in German building projects, when kings, princes, margraves, dukes, and counts of comic opera territories gave fancy French names to their playtime palaces, such as Sans Souci, Mon Repos, Solitude, Favorite, Eremitage, Mon Bijou. In this vein, Hitler should have named his villa Mon Délire.

* * *

Berchtesgaden, in the southeastern corner of the Bavarian Tyrol, is a market town on a mountainside above the valley of the River Ache. [Pronounce this name in English, and the environment seems right for its first citizen.] The buildings are strung along a steep road which rises 425 feet between the lower and upper limits. A church with two steeples and an edifice with onion dome are the town's centerpieces. Frescoed exterior walls mark the buildings around the market place.

* * *

Hitler's Mon Délire, almost the farthest of a few scattered buildings beyond the town, is nearly 3,000 feet above sea level. [The highest point in the town is 2,295.] From it, like every one in Berchtesgaden, he has a view of Alpine grazing grounds, pine forests, and the Watzmann, second highest mountain in Germany, with two snowy peaks, major and minor. This is almost a virgin mountain, for its summit has never been vulgarized by a funicular railway or even a shelter hut. The exact location of the house: On the Obersalzburg below the Hohe Göll.

* * *

Berchtesgaden is reached by a short branch off the railroad between Munich and Salzburg, and marks the end of the line. Peace time tourists often went there. The town offers various objectives for side trips afoot, such as the nearby Königsee, regarded as a gem among Alpine lakes.

THE COMING OF LINCOLN.

Not from a home of high and honored name,
Nor from a mansion barred with pride and gold,
But from a cabin, open to winter's cold—
From a rude hut our master statesman came.
Stark, lonely hills were silent all around
When in that shack a simple mother wept
For her new son, who in her weak arms slept
As she thanked God in prayer and joy profound.
No lordly acres heralded his birth;
Only bare fields that mocked the hungry poor,
Only bleak woods that drowsed the seasons thru.
But God was good, that cabin home was true:
Warm suns looked kindly thru that open door,
Hailing a man to mend the ways of earth.

Thomas Curtis Clark.

The Grave of Che-Chu-Pin-Qua.

In the days when gasoline was more plentiful, our family used to enjoy driving south on Cumberland rd. [1½ miles west of Harlem av.] to a spot about a half block north of Lawrence av. There is a path at this point that goes west from Cumberland rd. If you follow it, perhaps 200 feet, you will come upon a small cemetery hidden in a grove of trees. If you enter it and read at random the inscriptions on the headstones, the names appear quite ordinary: Catherine Robinson, wife; John Robinson, son; David Robinson, son; Elizabeth Robinson, daughter. But when you read, Chief Alex Robinson [Che-Chu-Pin-Qua], chief of the Pottawatomie, Ottawa, and Chippewa nations, died April 22, 1872, age 110 years, all sorts of romantic conjectures are aroused.

First to us, how had Daddy, who brought us there, known about it? The explanation was that as a Boy Scout many years ago his troop had hiked there from Camp Shabbona on Grand av., seven miles away. Daddy has an elephant's memory. Then, was this the old chief's complete family? Were there no daughters-in-law, no son-in-law, no grandchildren? Once we found the remains of a wreath of artificial flowers on John's grave. Could a grandson, or maybe a great-granddaughter, have placed it there? Why was this particular place chosen for the cemetery?

Cinder Ella of Rogers Park.

JUNIOR MUSINGS.

When I'm a grownup daddy man
And go away to fight,
I'll be a soldier, best I can,
But I'll come home for night.

My mummy hugs me tight and says
How really, really far
Away is France. And yet, I guess
If daddy had our car,

Or if nice Mr. Eisenhower
Would let him have a jeep,
He'd be here for the evening hour
Before I go to sleep.

A. E. F.

Here's the city of Manila for a birthday gift, Mr. Lincoln.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

M. K. writes: "I am a World War I. widow. My only son, who was my entire support before being drafted, qualified me for a class B [$37] allowance, but I can't live on this because age and poor vision prevent me from working. Under the recent law granting pensions to widows whose husbands died of nonservice connected causes, I am eligible, I believe, and if I apply for and receive a pension, will the government allowance from my son be reduced or discontinued?"

If your son was your "chief support" [50 per cent or more] you should be receiving the class B1 family allowance [$50 a month] and since you are not able to work and have no other income, you should apply to the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark 2, N. J., to have your allowance increased. We are sending you an application for pension and suggest you file at once. If the pension is approved, in your case it is doubtful whether the pension payment would affect your eligibility for the B1 family allowance.

W. J. D. asks: "If the work or jail legislation goes thru, would a man 22 years old who is 4-F because of a punctured eardrum be ta[illegible] out of school?"

It would depend on the wording of the law when and if it is passed. It is difficult to understand how the young man could continue in school when older men with obvious physical defects such as heart disease would be required to leave nonessential, noncontributive occupations and get into war work.

HOW TO KEEP WELL *by Dr. Irving S. Cutter*

The following article is one of several prepared in advance by Dr. Irving S. Cutter before the illness which resulted in his death Feb. 2.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PENICILLIN IN COMPOUND FRACTURES.

COMPOUND fractures [in which the broken bone has lacerated the flesh to the outside] illustrate perfectly the marked changes that have taken place in surgery. If one will read the cases described by James Syme of Edinburgh, or the story which Joseph Lister [his son-in-law] had to tell about the deaths from blood poisoning following accidents of this type and then contrast that picture with the record of any good modern hospital, the difference will be striking.

A century ago, speedy amputation was performed. Experience taught that under this procedure, the chances for recovery were increased slightly. But at what a cost! Maimed bodies were encountered in all walks of life.

Today we have scores of plans wherein infection may be destroyed and the health of the tissues preserved. Not the least of these involves the employment of penicillin, which will assist skilled surgery. Fortunately, this remedy is a potent enemy of many species of bacteria. The most susceptible are the streptococci, staphylococci, those responsible for gas gangrene, etc. If others have contaminated the wound, they must be managed differently, and the sulfonamides may be utilized, if the exact nature of the microbe is known.

How may penicillin be administered? Naturally, the earlier the better and inasmuch as it is soluble in water, it can be dissolved in salt solution or the dry powder may be applied directly to the lesion. In addition, it is usually wise to inject the remedy into a vein so that it will be carried back to the site of the injury via the blood stream.

We have learned that the drug is excreted rapidly and hence it must be supplied at frequent intervals. In the presence of infection, every two hours should be sufficient. But the quantity need not be large and, depending upon the germs which we are fighting, may vary from 100,000 to 200,000 units in each 24 hours. But there must be no let-up in exhibiting its influence until all danger has passed.

The question is asked occasionally, "Is penicillin poisonous?" The most up-to-date methods of preparation have not as yet furnished us with a perfectly pure product but the impurities are negligible. Improvements in manufacture are coming constantly so that the time is not far distant when a one hundred per cent safe compound will be available.

As we would expect, good surgical principles will be the rule. The involved area is cleansed thoroly and all necrotic and foreign particles are removed before penicillin is used. This highly desirable aid is continued for several days or until all signs of inflammation have subsided. Meanwhile, the sufferer is given every type of physical support consistent with his general condition. This includes a highly nutritious diet, intravenous fluids, and freedom from pain. Comfort, after all, means more to these patients than any single factor.

When we read about the treatment of these fracture cases in the best hospitals in the world in 1845, and then contrast them with those of 1945, we have a clear conception of the value of scientific research. Then the mortality was high—from 85 to 95 per cent. Nowadays, unless the victim has been neglected seriously, loss of life is rare.

THE RAT.

F. D. writes: What diseases can be blamed on rats?

REPLY.

In this country, the greatest danger from rodents lies in their filthy habits. Rat-bite fever and Weil's disease [infectious jaundice] are reasons enough for their eradication. In other nations and, to a lesser extent in our own, their fleas may spread plague.

MEANING OF CHILL.

F. S. A. writes: Is a chill serious?

REPLY.

Mild, shivery sensations may be insignificant. In malaria, "ague" may appear periodically. Nerves may be responsible. A violent teeth-chatterer, however, may be a warning sign of an acute infection.

TUMORS.

V. L. writes: What are the symptoms of fibroids in the uterus?

REPLY.

There may be none. On the other hand, distress resulting from pressure may be experienced. Marked hemorrhaging may ensue.

AN AID.

Mrs. L. writes: Does a glass of water at meal time help or retard digestion?

REPLY.

The moderate dilution of food actually stimulates the flow of gastric juice.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. What army citation is a blue ribbon set in a gold colored frame of laurel leaves? [a] Purple Heart. [b] Distinguished unit badge. [c] Congressional medal of honor.
2. What is the meaning of the word sardonyx? [a] Forced, bitter laughter. [b] Semi-precious stone. [c] An attendant.
3. The city of Barcelona is on Spain's [a] Northern coast. [b] Southern coast. [c] Eastern coast.
4. "The Ancient Mariner" was the work of [a] Coleridge. [b] Milton. [c] Tennyson.

ANSWERS.

1. [b] Distinguished unit badge. 2. [b] Semi-precious stone. 3. [c] Eastern coast. 4. [a] Coleridge.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Thought of the Week.

A friend who has the world's finance at his fingertips reports a resurgence of speculation in repudiated Russian bonds, those of the czarist regime. Some of the internal ruble bonds have gone up from 50 cents to 75 cents for a thousand dollar bond. Quotations may be obtained from Carl Marks & Co., specialists in foreign securities. The whole thing shows great confidence in Stalin.

Solution.

A human computing machine we know states firmly that there are 5,910,220,800 square feet of land in Chicago. On this land live 3,600,000 people. If each of the 3,600,000 would shovel the snow from 1,641 square feet of the land the city would be clear of snow.

Modern Thoreau.

Remember all those sages who keep telling you the only safe investment is farm land? And you keep saying to yourself, "Well, if only I could find a little farm somewhere that I could pick up for a song . . ." Ladies and gentlemen, we have just the place for you. You can pick it up for $2,500, with $500 down and $25 a month, inclusive of interest, or for $1,000 down and a $1,400 mortgage, payable $200 semi-annually, or 10 per cent discount for cash. This dream spot is in Ottawa county, Michigan, and was described ecstatically by its owner in a recent advertisment in the Grand Haven [Mich.] Tribune:

"For sale: 27 acre piece with buildings [house and outbuildings of sorts; but good enough to be insured for $500], and 60 acres a few rods east. Total 83 acres. No guarantees as to fertility of the land or the weather. Hot in summer and cold in winter. Plant crops in the spring, and it depends on how hard you work and the amount of sunshine and moonshine and rain you get and fertilizer you use as to what quantity and quality of crops you harvest. The harder you work the luckier you'll be. Otherwise you might be able to raise umbrellas if and when it rains, if you got an umbrella.

"About 30 acres cleared, some of which is sandblown. Balance is woodland, timber, and wild underbrush, and disagreeable pricker vines, and wild, crawling, thorny fruit bushes. Might be used for chicken farm by right party who would tend to business and raise feed and garden truck. Don't think oil will be discovered there, but no tests have been made. But, anyway, you could hunt on it if you got a gun and can get shells, but they'll sell you a license to hunt whether they'll sell you shells or not. I saw a squirrel, and a rabbit, and a snake once when I was out there. A good time to inspect it is in the winter, after a good blizzard, when the snow is on the ground and you can't see much except the tracks of wild game birds and animals. Snakes don't navigate then.

"If you want to buy, now is the time, before Henry Wallace gets ahold of the RFC billions and we have inflation and earache, and he may loan a million on it then if you vote the right ticket, for there's no telling what Henry will do.

"You buy at your own risk and own judgment. Caveat emptor. A fella is now renting it, but is not very regular with his payments, so you will have to get him off if you buy. And if you'll ask him, he'll tell you it isn't worth that much because he has a habit of not paying his rent on time, knows I'm an easy mark, and wants to stay there. Anyway, I own it, such as it is, and am giving you all the answers in advance. And I will make out legal papers for nothing, which is also a big saving with which you could buy war bonds."

Sign of the Times.

Housing note: A seven room, two bath, walkup apartment on the near north side has been vacant for several months despite the housing shortage. The OPA holds its rent ceiling at a mere $30 because it rented at that figure for years on a long term lease which started before the depression.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

ORIENTING SOLDIERS THE NEW DEAL WAY.

An Oklahoma Army Base, Feb. 6.—I have upon several occasions in recent months noted comment concerning the army orientation program, supporting the wisdom of the program as enlightening to the soldier in regard to discussion of international problems, "why we fight," etc.

The weekly discussions called for under the program seem, on the surface, to be democracy personified, particularly since the announced doctrine is that the program is not propaganda, but development of free discussion. [Discussion is "free" to the extent that admission is not charged—attendance being compulsory.] Indeed, to insure that discussion does not become other than "free," the special services division of the war department goes to the trouble of issuing weekly "fact sheets" which enumerate "facts" relating to the particular subject to be discussed, and in addition suggest to the group leader procedures for guiding the discussion. These "fact sheets" contain information on current affairs available in nearly any local newspaper, yet curiously carry the military classification of "restricted!" [This means the documents are to be given official distribution only.] Why? A discussion explaining in detail the benefits of the G. I. bill of rights could be nothing if not innocuous.

However, examination of "fact sheets" supplying "facts" to be brought out in discussions of a more contentious nature [such as the best means of securing lasting peace] shows that the supplied "facts" have a peculiar administration bias. The necessity for the "restricted" classification is thus made only too clear.

The political possibilities of the discussion period were early realized and fully exploited by Hitler and Mussolini, et al. Perhaps this is the tooth brushing phase desired by the President to be applied to the post-war military program.

EX-ORIENTATION OFFICER.

FORESEES THE FIFTH TERM.

Rio Grande, N. J., Jan. 30.—How shall we meet the fifth term threat of President Roosevelt? We can meet it by doing nothing, in the hope that we will not have to cross this bridge. We can meet it by planning to beat him at the polls in 1948. Or we can meet this threat by working for a constitutional amendment limiting the office of President to two terms.

If we are going to pass a constitutional amendment to limit the Presidency, the time is short; we must work and work hard or 1948 will be upon us and it will be too late. Let us now once and forever end this threat of a lifetime term for the Presidency. Let us remove this ambition from any citizen aspiring to the office in future years. Let us thus preserve our Constitution.

R. L. ROBERTS.

SOUTH PACIFIC CHRISTMAS.

Menasha, Wis., Jan. 15.—I have read in your paper of late the same thing that is in my mind, namely, What can we do about packages sent our boys overseas, especially in the South Pacific? I sent my boy eight packages, starting Oct. 7, of which four were sent first class mail. Christmas came, and he got nothing, not even one small package sent first class mail.

MRS. MARIE WEBER.

ADOPTIONS.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—As the father of two adopted children, I have been interested in the articles on the proposed amendments to the adoption act. Our children were secured thru Catholic agencies, and as far as they are concerned, I can assure you that they take every precaution to protect society, the mother, the child, and the adopting parents. We have friends who have adopted children from the Cradle and the Chicago Foundlings' Home and I am sure that they also take necessary precautions to protect all parties in interest. Where a reputable social agency is involved, the present adoption act is adequate, and no additional legislation is necessary. Where parties act without the intermediary of a social agency or institution, then it may be that the consent of the department of public welfare should be required.

I do believe that the procedure for adoption should be kept as simple as possible. We should make it easy for people to adopt children, not difficult. I personally believe that the abuse in adoption is negligible. The isolated case attracts publicity and the hundreds of "regular" adoptions every year pass unnoticed.

A FATHER OF ADOPTED CHILDREN.

SIXTY-EIGHT WHISKY BOTTLES.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—There are an enormous number of bottles lying in the streets and near sidewalks. There is also a great deal of danger after children break them. I counted 68 whisky and wine bottles lying in the snow along the walk on Greenwood av. in three blocks between 61st and 63d sts. The walks are strewn with broken glass, and my rubbers were ruined by walking on sharp pieces in the snow on the walks. Mischievous children also break them where cars have to travel and you know what it does to the tires. Perhaps if 5 cents per bottle were charged on them, people might return them where they were bought. It might be that a few arrests might stop such a dangerous habit.

MRS. A. BROWN.

ARMS LEFT IN EUROPE.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—I see that after Germany is conquered, the United States intends to ship a great many of our soldiers in Europe to the Pacific, and dispose of the weapons and equipment they are using there and send new ones, made in the United States, to meet these soldiers when they arrive at their Pacific bases.

That, it seems to me, is merely piling up a lot of weapons and equipment in Europe that might possibly be used against our soldiers later, as was the case when so much scrap iron was shipped to Japan from the United States.

H. O. M.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

Chicago, Feb. 10.—I fell on an icy sidewalk and broke my arm. 1. Is the owner of the property or the City of Chicago liable for my medical expenses? 2. Surely the victim of such carelessness should not be required to stand the expense as well as the pain and misery involved.

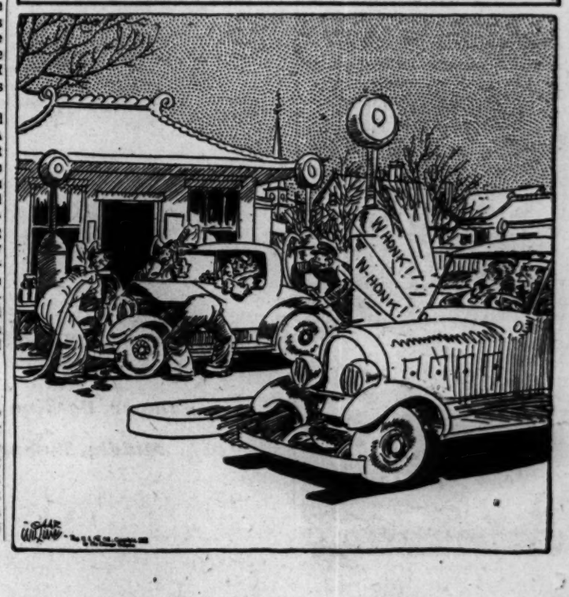
P. W.

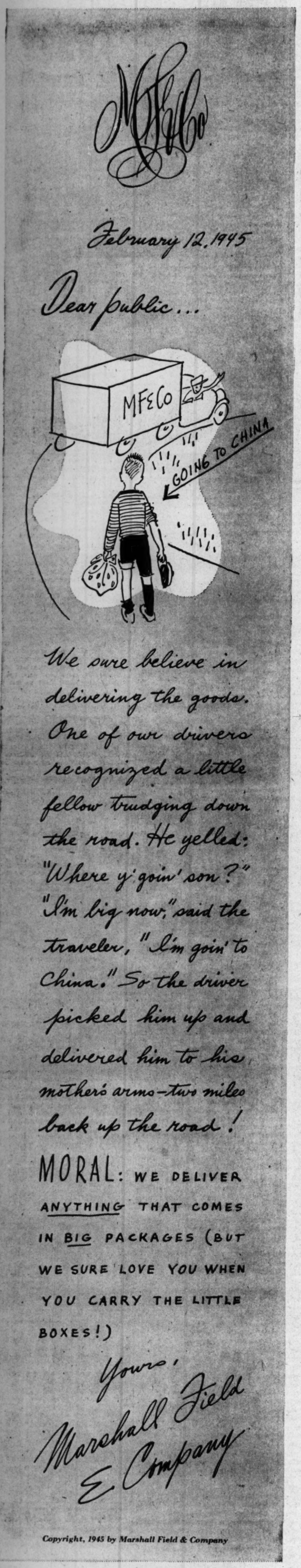
1. No. 2. You have stated no facts as to any carelessness. Failure to remove natural ice and snow is not legally regarded as carelessness on the part of the owner.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STATIC

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons




February 12, 1945
Dear public...
MF&Co
GOING TO CHINA
We sure believe in delivering the goods. One of our drivers recognized a little fellow trudging down the road. He yelled: "Where y'goin' son?" "I'm big now," said the traveler, "I'm goin' to China." So the driver picked him up and delivered him to his mother's arms—two miles back up the road!
MORAL: WE DELIVER ANYTHING THAT COMES IN BIG PACKAGES (BUT WE SURE LOVE YOU WHEN YOU CARRY THE LITTLE BOXES!)
Yours,
Marshall Field & Company
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Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

1 and 2. Hollywood Maxwell's plaid cotton garter belt for the junior miss who loves color. Plaid combinations of red or green with white. Adjustable garters and back. Sizes 24 to 30, $2. Matching Hollywood Maxwell's plaid cotton bra in sizes 32 to 38. $2.50

Foundation Garments—Fifth Floor

3. Carter slip of feminine rayon Celanese* jersey trimmed with lace, and rayon satin ribbon. Sizes 32 to 42 in white, tearose. $3

Knit Lingerie—Fifth Floor
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

4. A hanka-sheer rayon gown with matching coat. Delicately lace-trimmed. White only, in sizes 12-20. Gown, $8.95. Coat $17.95

Lounging Apparel—Fifth Floor
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

5. New! Gay! The cotton gingham dido (meaning it ties on like baby's favorite lingerie) that's wonderful for sleeping or lounging. White cotton eyelet trim. Red, blue with white check; small, medium and large sizes. $5

Lingerie—Fifth Floor
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

6. Sheer knitted rayon panties by American Maid. Point d'Esprit lace and rayon satin ribbon trim. Black, white. Sizes 5-8. $1.25

Knit Lingerie—Fifth Floor

7. Carter petticoat of rayon Celanese* jersey. Sizes 26 to 32 in white, tearose. $2

Knit Lingerie—Fifth Floor
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

It's valentines like these—

that make a feminine heart go flippity-flop!

Here, from our world of heavenly apparel,
suggestions sure to flatter any valentine lady from 16 to 60!

Intimate Apparel—Fifth Floor
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

Please carry your small packages—so we can deliver your big ones. Thank you!

[ADVERTISEMENT]
NOTE—*From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number eighty-one of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Revenue Collector!

Speaking of taxes, and who isn't, there are late revealing figures of the huge sums contributed to the Federal revenues from the sale of various products in this country. And I daresay that a great many people would miss answering the "$64 question" if they were asked, "What industry contributes the greatest amount of Federal revenue from the sale of its products?" In fact, when we tried out that question on some of our worldly-wise friends, several of them mentioned the "tobacco industry" and quite a few answered "petroleum products."

Well, we won't keep you in suspense any longer. The correct answer is that during the fiscal year of 1943, the complete figures of which we have on hand now, Federal revenues from alcoholic beverages, including customs duties, totaled $1,514,219,247. This amount was almost twice as large as tobacco, which was the next principal contributor, and about five times larger than Federal taxes collected on petroleum products!

This sounds like we're boasting, but really we're not. We're thinking about just a few short years ago when we tried Prohibition in this country with such dismal consequences . . . the same results that were experienced by every other country where it was tried and where it failed. We're thinking of the millions and millions of dollars that were diverted from the coffers of our Treasury Department to the long pockets of bootleggers, whose existence was made possible by disregard of an unpopular law.

Of course, all of the tax revenue from the sale of alcoholic beverages does not go to the Federal Government. We have before us a breakdown of additional state and local revenues in the amount of over a half-billion dollars. These state and local revenues are used to defray some of the cost of education, hospitals, agricultural aid, old age pensions, aid to crippled children and other similar purposes.

Again and again we say it: This industry, in full recognition of the social aspects of its business, is doing its best to show Americans that regulation, both by law and self-imposition, is beyond any doubt to be preferred to bootlegging, corruption and other evils which stem from Prohibition—*which does not prohibit.*

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

FREE—*Send a postcard or letter to Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y. and you will receive a booklet containing reprints of earlier articles on various subjects in this series.*

WHEN YOU WANT MORE CASH than you have readily available, SEE US ABOUT A LOAN ★ HOLD ON TO YOUR WAR BONDS

Loans $10 to $300
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4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero Next to Walgreen Tel. MANsfield 4211
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SOUTH CHICAGO
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13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86
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164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 814

FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
85 YEARS IN USE
Soothes Throat Irritation

DO THIS Tonight!
TO EASE MISERIES OF CHEST COLDS

PENETRATES to cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with its special, soothing medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.
Modern way to relieve discomforts of chest colds is to rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and *back* at bedtime. VapoRub starts right away to help relieve congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, loosen phlegm, ease coughing, clear the head for easier breathing, and soothe the muscular soreness or tightness.

And VapoRub's double action *keeps on* working for hours to bring welcome relief, inviting restful sleep. But remember this about home treatment of chest colds . . .
ONLY VAPORUB gives you the special penetrating-stimulating action pictured and described above. Almost *everyone* knows how good VapoRub is for children and grown-ups too. It's—time-tested, home-proved...the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds.
VICKS VAPORUB

ARMY HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND IS BIT OF CHICAGO

Cook County Unit Treats 5,000 Since D-Day.

[Continued from first page.]

addition to a gymnasium, a radio control room, foreign languages classrooms, a room where maps of the battle fronts are kept up to date, an arts and crafts room, and space for other activities. One of the enlisted men on duty at the gymnasium is Corp. Warren W. Hitzhe, 2854 S. Karlov av., Chicago.

The rehabilitation work is extended thru the activities of five American Red Cross girls attached to the hospital.

Among the Red Cross workers here are Miss Elizabeth Adles, 4081 Oakland Crescent, Chicago, secretary, and Miss Ruth Schlake, 4455 N. Sacramento av., Chicago, staff assistant. Until August, 1944, Miss Schlake worked in the classified advertising department of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

While the reporter was visiting the hospital, Purple Hearts were presented to two Chicago men, who had been wounded in Germany—Pvt. Kenneth J. Nellis, 758 W. 71st st. and Sgt. James R. Slattery, 3038 W. 62d st.

Many Chicago Doctors.

Among the Chicagolanders here are:

DOCTORS: Maj. Melvin L. Afremoy, 501 Surf st.; Capt. Irwin J. Altheim, 3307 Fillmore st.; Maj. John Ashworth, 4816 N. Linden av.; Capt. Clifford G. Benson, 636½ Arlington pl.; Capt. John V. Burke, 906 Sunnyside; Lt. Col. Chester C. Guy, 5000 Blackstone av.; Capt. Howard P. Hudson, 4424 N. Mozart st.; Capt. Lee Jarvis; Capt. Robert O. Levitt, 1340 Argyle st.; Maj. Elbert K. Lewis, 6359 Stewart av.; 1st Lt. Armin R. Molin, 6815 S. Ridgeland av.; Lt. Col. George F. O'Brien, 7312 Ridgeland av.; Capt. Henry T. Oleck, 1015 W. 31st st.; Lt. Col. Alex B. Ragins, 7719 S. Kingston av.; Capt. Leo Stern, 6415 S. California av.; 1st Lt. Howard E. Stingel, 3126 Eastwood av.; Capt. John S. Zelenik, 1133 McAllister st.; Maj. Paul L. Bedginer, Evanston; Maj. Lawrence A. Levitin, Peoria; Capt. John S. Bohan, Galesburg; Lt. Col. Joseph L. Ubl, Berwyn; Maj. Emmett D. Wall, Bloomington, and Capt. James W. Pick, Milwaukee, Wis.

Names of Nurses.

NURSES: 1st Lt. Elizabeth Barnes, 7738 S. Lawrence av.; 2d Lt. Caroline E. Blankshain, 3518 N. Greenview av.; 2d Lt. Ivy Budd, 3545 N. Sheffield av.; 2d Lt. Eleanor Dudley, 10044 S. Hoyne av.; 2d Lt. Eleanor F. Jackson, 1041 N. Parkside av.; 1st Lt. Elizabeth Karlson, 10349 Campbell av.; 1st Lt. Bernice C. Lapie, 12145 Lowe av.; 1st Lt. Donna M. S. Lundgren, 7021 Greenview av.; 2d Lt. Kathlyn C. Mahoney, 8133 Dante av.; 2d Lt. Elizabeth M. Mehlin, 1922 W. Cermak rd.; 2d Lt. Julia C. Pach, 5102 S. Racine av.; 2d Lt. Julia A. Pelo, 1400 N. Sedgwick st.; 2d Lt. Frances M. Rambow, 1705 Orchard st.; 1st Lt. Eunice C. Wickstrom, 216 N. Lamon av.; 2d Lt. Elizabeth W. Zulwin, 2854 N. Sacramento av.; 1st Lt. Dora M. Muhs, 38 E. Elm st.; 2d Lt. Ruth A. Adams, Milford; 2d Lt. Lillian A. Cameron, Riverdale; 1st Lt. Helen P. Dowdal, Rockford; 1st Lt. Farrie C. Hanson, Springfield; 2d Lt. Hortense G. Hershe, Gridley; 2d Lt. Mary E. Hess, Lanark; 2d Lt. Ellen M. Hoerr, Peoria, 2d Lt. Alma P. Kauffman, Bloomington; 2d Lt. Edythe M. Longest, Allentown; 1st Lt. Katherine M. Osterbur, Champaign; 1st Lt. Oda A. Walker, Springfield; 2d Lt. Eleanor C. Walter, West Brooklyn; 2d Lt. Ruth Wright, Maywood; 2d Lt. Beth Olmsted, Charleston.

Cigarets to Be Put Back on Counters in New York

New York, Feb. 11 [Special].—Cigarets will be put back on the counters of New York City retail stores next week under a plan worked out at a meeting between representatives of jobbers and wholesalers and the office of price administration, Daniel P. Woolley, regional OPA administrator, announced today. The plan provides for rigid enforcement of ceiling prices, one package to a customer, and protection for retailers who fear reprisals if they complain about black market activities.

British Actors Boycott Ex-Enemies on Stage

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Britain's variety artists, in a stormy session today, pledged themselves for 10 years after the war not to appear on any entertainment program in which German, Japanese, or other ex-enemy alien performers are included. The entertainers also acted to enlist government support in preventing the entry into this country of such aliens.

Mrs. F. J. McAdams with her two sons, Lt. (j. g.) James R. (left), and Lt. Frank J., who helped her observe her birthday yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. F. J. McAdams of the Webster hotel celebrated her birthday yesterday with her two sons, who were home together the first time in 25 months. Lt. [j. g.] James R. McAdams arrived Friday from Guam. Lt. Frank J. McAdams Jr., who was wounded on Leyte, stayed over for the birthday party and will depart today for an army hospital for further treatment. Mrs. McAdams is a sister of Federal Judge Philip Sullivan.

FIRE CIO HEAD IN JURISDICTION FIGHT IN PEORIA

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 11 [Special].—A jurisdictional fight between two CIO unions reached a climax today as international officers of the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America suspended Harold Davis and other officers of the union's Caterpillar Tractor company local here.

The international officers charged the CIO United Automobile Workers is attempting to swallow the comparatively small UFE union and is beginning by raiding the Caterpillar local, which has more than 6,000 members and is one of UFE's largest locals. Gerald Fielde of Chicago, international secretary and treasurer of UFE, was named administrator of the local with authority to act in place of the suspended officers.

The suspension was announced at a mass meeting of 600 union members in the CIO hall. Davis said about 300 left the hall with him. Fielde said not more than 60 left with Davis.

William Kent of Anderson, Ind., UAW organizer, said he already has signed up 6,200 of the Caterpillar plant's 18,000 workers for the UAW.

★ ★ ★
This Week Special

Machine or Machineless
PERMANENT WAVE
$4.25
Including Shampoo and Set
This exceptionally fine permanent creates gorgeous waves with lovely soft ringlets. Easy to care for and can be combed into place with a damp comb.
Cold Wave $10
SALE
Pompadour Rolls
24" Headsize $1.00
18" 85c—12" 65c
No Appointment Necessary
Madame Love
French Hairdresser
31 East Madison
The ORIGINAL & ONLY Madame Love Shop
Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-01

SMITTY

AT LAST! WE'RE ON OUR WAY
WE WON'T SEE LAND TILL WE REACH THE ISLANDS!
EVERYTHING HAS GONE ACCORDING TO PLAN!! HOORAY!
HOORAY!
BERNDT

THE GUMPS

FROM MY VAST KNOWLEDGE OF WOMEN, I'LL SAY THAT HELEN IS FALLING- BUT HARD- FOR ERIC REDD- SHE THINKS SHE REMEMBERS HIM FROM SOMEWHERE.
SUE EDSON
WELL, HE REMEMBERS HER ALL RIGHT. IF YOU SHOULD ASK ME, I THINK HE'S TRYING TO GET SOMETHING ON HER!
YOU'RE MAKING ABOUT AS MUCH SENSE AS USUAL. WHICH ISN'T ANY!
MY ROOM! LOOKS LIKE IT HAD ITS OWN PRIVATE EARTHQUAKE!
THAT'S WHAT I MEAN- ERIC RANSACKED IT!
EVERY-THING'S ALL SET. JUST A FEW MORE DAYS!
RADIO TEL

Birthday Reunion

Mrs. F. J. McAdams with her two sons, Lt. (j. g.) James R. (left), and Lt. Frank J., who helped her observe her birthday yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

COMPANY G GETS TRIBUNE AWARD FOR ATTENDANCE

The Chicago Tribune drill attendance trophy was presented to Company G, 8th infantry, Illinois reserve militia, yesterday in a ceremony in the armory, 3517 Giles av., held to commemorate Lincoln's birthday.

Capt. J. P. Meadows with trophy.

The trophy award was made to Capt. John P. Meadows, company commander, following a regimental review, by Lt. Col. George Schreiber of the Tribune staff. Col. Clifton E. Jones, regimental commander who arranged a public display of equipment and weapons, reviewed the troops with Mayor Kelly, who made a short talk congratulating Company G, which won the award for general excellence in attendance at drill. Maj. Gen. A. E. Inglish of Kankakee, commanding general of the Illinois militia, also congratulated the company.

A band concert, basketball game, and vespers conducted by Capt. Richard C. Keller, regimental chaplain, preceded the presentation. Company G, of which Robert O. Woods is first sergeant, placed highest in the 8th infantry and second highest in the state's seven militia regiments.

RESCUE PARTY SAVED BY FLYER THEY HUNT FOR

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 11 (AP).—An American rescue party which became lost in the Burma jungle while searching for a missing flyer recently was rescued by the man they were looking for.

Pilot Lt. James P. McGuire, 27, of Fitzgerald, Ga., had bailed out over territory where Japanese patrols were active.

Hours later while walking along the road toward American positions, McGuire found a tired and ragged group of Americans, including medical officers, who had been searching for him. He guided them back to the road and to American positions.

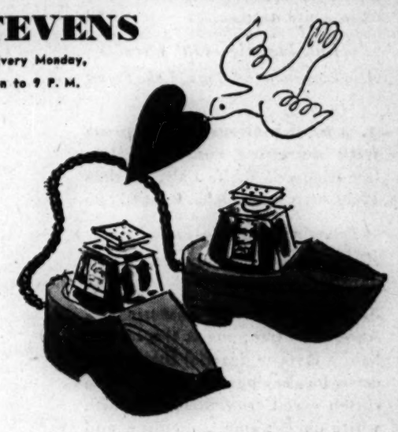
QUARRELS WITH WOMAN; SHOOTS SELF. William H. Taylor, 36, of 6310 Greenwood av., a painter, shot himself in the abdomen with a .25 caliber pistol yesterday in a tavern at 1315 E. 63d st., following a quarrel with Miss Helen Bennett, 26, of 6215 Greenwood av., in the tavern.

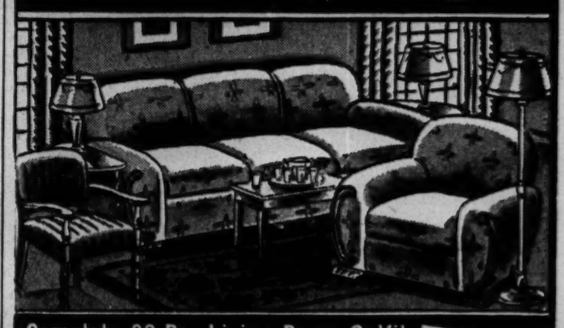
Bong and Bride Take Air Honeymoon to California

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 11 (AP).—Maj. Richard I. Bong, America's No. 1 war ace, and his bride of last evening spent today here before boarding an air liner at 9 p. m. for Omaha, Neb., where they will transfer to another plane for California to spend their honeymoon. The flight from here was advanced 15 minutes so they could make connections in Omaha. They arrived from Superior, Wis., where they were married last night.

Detroit Flyer Is Killed in Bomber Crash in Cuba

Salina, Kas., Feb. 11 (AP).—Col. Ralph W. Rodieck, commandant of the Smoky Hill army air field here, today announced names of crewmen killed and injured in the crash of a four-engine bomber on the south coast of Cuba. The plane was on a flight from the Smoky Hill field. The dead included 2d Lt. Joseph Gorgeoff, son of Mrs. Helen G. Gorgeoff, 2426 Dearing st., Detroit, Mich., and the injured included 1st Lt. Lee M. Schloholm, Valparaiso, Ind.

STEVENS
Open Every Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

walk into her heart with
Coty's
"SABOT"
Goody little two shoes
filled with Coty's luscious, delicious perfumes,
L'Aimant and Emeraude,
As sweet a Valentine as Cupid ever convoyed—
straight to a lady's heart.
5.00 the set (plus tax expenses).
Sorry, no mail orders!
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET
Toiletries—1st Floor Open 12:00 to 9:00

3 COMPLETE ROOM OUTFIT
LIVING ROOM with spring-filled suite
BEDROOM AND KITCHEN
A YEAR TO PAY after minimum down payment
78 MODERN PIECES $198

Complete 23-Pc. Living Room Outfit
3 MAJOR PIECES, Plus 20 Extras!
$88 $1.50 WEEKLY After Minimum Down Payment
● Spring-filled sofa and matching club chair. ● Nicely covered occasional chair. ● 2 attractive end tables. ● 2 Table lamps and shades. ● Coffee table ● 2 throw rugs. ● 7-piece smoking set. ● Floor lamp and shade. ● 2 wall pictures.
This Outfit May Be Purchased Separately

Complete 18-Pc. Bedroom Outfit
3 MAJOR PIECES, Plus 15 Extras!
$88 $1.50 WEEKLY After Minimum Down Payment
● 3-pc. bedroom suite—full size bed, large dresser and roomy chest of drawers. ● Comfortable mattress. ● Rustproof coil spring. ● 2 pillows. ● 2 throw rugs. ● 7-pc. dresser set with lamps and shades. ● 2 wall pictures.
This Outfit May Be Purchased Separately

MODERN STUDIO OUTFIT
$39 17 Beautiful Pieces
● Spring-filled studio couch with matching pillow. ● 2 end tables. ● 2 table lamps and shades. ● Large pull-up chair. ● Coffee table. ● 7-pc. smoking set.
37-PC. KITCHEN OUTFIT
$22 With Purchase of 3-Room Outfit Only
Sturdily built and nicely finished 5-piece dinette set—table and 4 chairs—Complete with attractive 32-piece set of dishes. A remarkable bargain at this low price!
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE
CLOSED SUNDAY
LOGAN APPLIANCE and FURNITURE MART
Open Every Evening Until 10 o'Clock
4453 W. MADISON STREET

QUICK RELIEF FOR SORE THROAT FROM A COLD
GET CAL-Aspirin . . . DISSOLVE 3 TABLETS IN ½ GLASS OF WATER . . . AND GARGLE
Enjoy *all the comfort* CAL-Aspirin offers! Take it to ease painful cold symptoms—to soothe headache that often accompanies colds—and rely on it for fast relief of sore throat due to a cold. Just dissolve three tablets of CAL-Aspirin in a half glass of water and gargle—repeating frequently. See how speedily CAL-Aspirin used this way relieves pain and irritation.
CAL-Aspirin, as thousands know, provides the quick pain-relieving action of pure aspirin in well-tolerated combination with calcium. So it not only relieves muscular aches and pains hurriedly, but tends to combat stomach distress which with some people may follow use of other medicines. That's why it is more popular daily with thousands of persons.
Ask for CAL-Aspirin now, at any drugstore. Keep it handy for instant use. Tubes of 12 tablets; vials of 36 and 100.
CAL-Aspirin
FAST, EFFECTIVE, EASY TO TAKE

[ADVERTISEMENT]
The $64 QUESTION: What is SWISS KRISS
Not a pill, not a tea, not an oil, but a blend of crushed herbs. Find out for yourself—the next time YOU miss, take Swiss Kriss, the pleasant herbal laxative. Thousands praise it. First trial must convince YOU or money back. Generous Size 50¢. At Walgreen's, Liggett's, Stineway's and other good Drug and Health Food Stores.

[ADVERTISEMENT]
AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR STOMACH AGONY!
NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENILIN TABLETS. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENILIN TABLET. Easy to take, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydrate, is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS. At all STINEWAY DRUG STORES.

SAVE A BUNDLE!
Waste paper is desperately needed to pack food, plasma, ammunition. Save a bundle a week and save a boy's life.

Advertise in The Tribune

17 or 70
say YOU LOVE HER... send FLOWERS
St. Valentine's Day
NEXT WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
If He's Away—Send Them For Him
Order Early—Phone Your Florist
Say it with FLOWERS
Your Florist Can Telegraph Flowers to Any Point In America

Anne Knowles, Lt. Dickinson Are Engaged

BY JUDITH CASS.

NEWS of interest in Chicago is contained in the announcement Mrs. Robert Winthrop Knowles of Boston and Beverly Farms, Mass., is making of the engagement of her daughter, Anne Longfellow, to Lt. William Reynolds Dickinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson of Santa Barbara, Cal. Lt. Dickinson, who has been serving in the coast guard reserve since shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, is a nephew of John P. Wilson and of Francis R. Dickinson. He lived in Lake Forest for several years, sharing bachelor quarters with a group of young men, A. Werk Cook and W. France Anderson Jr. among them.

Miss Knowles is a graduate of St. Timothy's school in Catonsville, Md. Lt. Dickinson was graduated from Yale university in 1934 and from Harvard university law school three years later. When he was in Chicago he became one of the members of the Bachelors and Benedicts, whose Thanksgiving eve balls were a high point of the winter seasons for the younger marrieds and post-debs until the United States entered the war and the group's membership became widely scattered.

Birth News.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Juergens [Dorothy Dewes] are being congratulated on the birth of a third child, Barbara Dewes, Feb. 4 in St. Luke's hospital. The baby and her brother and sister, Richard Jr. and Dorothy Goode, are grandchildren of Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Juergens. The young Juergenses and family returned to Chicago last fall when Mr. Juergens' duties with the war production board in Washington, D. C., were concluded.

In his nursery in the Winnetka home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Sidell-Fish, young Kimball Sidell-Fish, who will be 4 in April, is awaiting the homecoming of his new brother, Robin, born Feb. 6 in Evanston hospital. Mrs. Sidell-Fish is the former Doris Alling Kimball, daughter of Mrs. T. Weller Kimball and the late Mr. Kimball of Kenilworth.

Timothy Dunlap is the name selected by Lt. and Mrs. Hamlin Dunlap Smith for their first son, born Feb. 3 in the Lake Forest hospital. The baby and his 19 month old sister, Marian, are grandchildren of the Perry Dunlap Smiths and of Mrs. Emmet Hall of Great Lakes and Bartow Hall of Boston, Mass. Lt. Smith is stationed with the naval reserve at the Great Lakes Training station of which his wife's uncle, Commodore Robert R. M. Emmet, is commanding officer.

Coming Events.

Edmund Stevens, the American war correspondent who accompanied Prime Minister Churchill and the Harriman party from Cairo to Moscow on a special assignment as interpreter and technical advisor, and who also was a member of the Wendell Willkie mission, will speak twice in Chicago this week. He will appear in the Woman's Athletic club at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow to discuss "Russia Is No Riddle." He will talk on the same subject before a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations Saturday at 12:45 p. m. in the grand ballroom of the La Salle hotel. Mr. Stevens, who speaks Russian fluently, was in Poland when the war broke out in 1939. Since then he has reported the war from Finland, Norway, Greece, North Africa, Ethiopia, and Russia.

Members of the Chicago Junior league and their guests will hear an interesting speaker at the league's meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the ballroom of the Woman's Athletic club. She is Maj. Floramund Fellmuth of the army nurse corps. She will speak at 11 a. m. and will tell some of her experiences during the five years she spent in the Philippines and the southwest Pacific theater of war.

On Today's Calendar.

Members of the Kenwood Social Service club will bring a jewel or a trinket to a Valentine meeting in the home of Mrs. John Neukom at 2 p. m. today. The contributions later will be sold at the club's thrift shop, from which the proceeds go to the Infant Welfare society.

Anne O'Hare McCormick, foreign correspondent, will lecture on "Europe and the Peace" at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the 8th Street theater. The program will be a benefit for the Cenacle Retreat house in Warrenville, Ill.

One Horse Sleigh Solves Gas Ration Problem

"In a one horse open sleigh," Mrs. Edward H. Bennett (left) doesn't have to worry about gas rationing and snowdrifts as she drives around Lake Forest with her daughter, Mrs. George W. Merck, and her grandson, Tony. Mrs. Merck and her 3 month old baby are living with her mother and Mr. Bennett while Lt. Merck is with the navy in the South Pacific. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Combat Child Boredom Thru Creative Work

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

While I believe in children, warmly dressed, going out in all sorts of weather, within reason, to give them a certain hardiness, there are many days during the tag-end of winter and early spring when long sessions outdoors aren't advisable.

At such times many mothers become quite frantic, either because the children get noisy and troublesome, or because they grow aimless, constantly asking, "What shall I do now, Mother? What shall I do next?"

Except after days of being shut in, those problems don't arise if children have been accustomed to using their leisure in all sorts of interesting ways—expressing themselves and their interest in life thru their playthings and the wealth of potential play material that every home contains, thru the use of their hands, in the enjoyment of books, in collections, and a dozen other ways.

Children come to these activities often as the result of living in a home with adults who have themselves a variety of interests and express that variety in one way or another. They come to it also as the result of an interest and encouragement shown by their parents.

Besides these factors there are two others: First, that children will learn to be inspired and inventive in the doing of things only if they are allowed to use their home as if it really belonged to them, and to "clutter it up"; second, that they develop in the way we're talking about only if they are supplied with the materials, as we call them, for creative work or play or artistic pursuits.

* *

'I Will' Club to Hear Talk on Interior Decorating

Miss Laura Welch will speak on "Interior Decorating" at a meeting of the I Will club after luncheon tomorrow in Huyler's restaurant, 308 S. Michigan av. A preliminary business meeting will be held at 11:30 a. m.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

Music Teachers to Hear Music Festival Director

A special meeting of the Illinois State Music Teachers association will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday morning in the Lyon and Healy concert hall. Philip Maxwell, director of the Chicago Music Festival sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., will be the guest speaker. He will be introduced by Mrs. Dacey Jonathan.

Dorothy Kay, Soprano, Shows Promise in Debut Recital

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

Dorothy Kay, a soprano with a coloratura voice and many friends, gave a debut recital at Kimball hall last night.

It is to be hoped, for it is within her possibilities, that the day may come when Miss Kay will be able to launch into such a program as she sang, which bristled with difficulties and hazards, with continuous instead of the intermittent success that attended her efforts last night. Often there were moments of quite lovely singing, but invariably these were interrupted by the numerous manifestations which result from an insecure technical foundation.

Miss Kay's voice is apparently a genuine coloratura, not one forced into an ill fitting mold. It has flexibility and it has the top notes to permit her to get at least within hailing distance of the high F's of the Queen of the Night's aria from "The Magic Flute" and the final E of the Bell Song from "Lakme." But it does not have the breath support nor the surety of placement to prevent its naturally musical quality from sometimes degenerating into shrillness or from lapsing from the pitch much too frequently.

It followed inevitably that she could not command the sustained line for Strauss' "Morgen," or the freedom of style for his "Ständchen." And while there were some agile acrobatics in the Mad scene from "Lucia" no soprano can get really mad enough for this piece until she has learned how to trill. The clean, incisive accompaniments of Edward Hopkins were of considerable assistance to the singer.

* *

Hebrew Immigrant Aid Group Seeks Members

A drive for new members of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid society will be opened Thursday, Alfred Decker, chairman of the membership committee, has announced. The society has saved thousands of Jews from Nazi dominated countries by its program of rescue thru emigration.

Singing Beauty of Menuhin's Violin Hailed

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Many an opera audience has applauded the scenery, but perhaps it was unique yesterday afternoon at the Civic Opera house that Yehudi Menuhin's capacity crowd burst into amused approval when the curtains parted to show that those puce panels had turned pale turquoise since the previous concert. I don't suppose the color change had a thing to do with the recital, aside from giving Mr. Menuhin a chuckle as he walked onstage, but at least you didn't have to shut your eyes as he shared brilliant performance with Adolph Baller, a topnotch accompanist with a Segovia haircut—or do I mean lack of one?

Altho Mr. Menuhin is scarcely farther along than June in the calendar of birthdays, there is a pleasant feeling nowadays that like the man of "September Song" he is sharing his vintage years. After the hurdle from child prodigy to mature artist, he has struck a serene keel of musicianship reflected not only in the singing beauty of his violin's tone, but in the friendly charm of his presence, one of the most effortlessly persuasive on the concert stage today.

Perhaps it was especially to play the "Kreutzer" Sonata that he brought along the gifted Mr. Baller, for how could you let an inferior pianist trample a score Beethoven himself played so many years ago with the mulatto violinist, Bridgetower? This is truly the "concerto" sonata of those early definitions, a work big in concept and style, with its imposing introduction, its intricately wrought variations, and its gleaming finale, and it deserves what it got, a radiant performance.

In fact, it was a radiant afternoon. Mr. Menuhin played the Chausson "Poème" not so much for its dreamy nostalgia as for its pungent, poignant evocation of almost unbearable sweetness, like the sharp scent of flowers at dusk, the violin trilling at the end like a deep throated night bird, lapsing from drowsiness into silence.

Perhaps not even intermission would have been wide enough bridge to the eerie Enesco of the Third Sonata, so an extra was tossed out in a graceful Spanish encore, "Granadina," by Joaquin Nin Y Castellanos, called Nin for the most obvious of reasons. But the Enesco, when it came, was fascinating. Subtitled "In the Popular Rumanian Style," it is a febrile work of prickling intensity, melodious, with a passionate grace about it, and a whiff of folklore that might easily mean werewolves.

As aftermath there were the usual short pieces, a "Danse d'Alma" dedicated to Mr. Menuhin by Mr. Baller, a charming little song that runs fleet footed thru melody, Sarasate's shining "Caprice Basque," the Kreisler setting of the Spanish dance from De Falla's "La Vida Breve," and a crisp, delicately tempered performance of Novacek's "Perpetuum Mobile."

* *

Cryptographers Club.

The Cryptographers club of Chicago will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Clean-up Girls.

A publishing company in the Fox river valley has help trouble these days like every one else. So, on a recent Saturday the white collar girls took over the cleaning job. The excited and delighted management supplied buckets, cleaning materials, etc., and served lunch for the girls.

"Erstwhile copy writers polished furniture, instead of phrases," reports Gene McCaig. "Correspondents cleaned up cobwebs, instead of customers' queries. Bookkeepers balanced brooms instead of accounts. All was hilarity, along with hard work, and a few executives even ventured in and helped wipe venetian blinds or steady ladders.

"Prizes [of soap and hand lotion] were distributed. They were awarded to [1] the typical 'Cleanup Girl' and [2] 'the girl who got most dirt off the premises and onto herself.' Much enthusiasm was produced by the treasure hunt for nickels previously secreted in unlikely places . . . all was fun—and you should see our clean offices!"

Keeping Up with the Calendar.

Did you know that this year Valentine day and Ash Wednesday both come the same day; and Easter Sunday and April Fools' day also come together? Wonder when this happened before?

April and July are the only two months superstitious white collar girls need worry about in 1945 because of Friday falling on the 13th.

HELEN WASHBURN.

Tsk . . . Tsk. . . .

A certain office boasts a character boss. Not long ago he hired a new stenographer. The steno corrected his dictation when she transcribed his correspondence and was feeling fairly proud of her job when she was called into the inner sanctum and greeted in the booming voice of her employer: "Leave them letters just like I tell you to write 'em! I know the English language same like you know! Besides, them birds who get them letters, none of 'em knows there's mistakes, because there ain't any!"

Tsk, tsk, what would *you* do?

NOSEY PARKER II.

Opposites.

Did you notice those *Dwarf Giant* petunias pictured in the spring fever edition of your favorite seed company?

AIM OF ELKHART.

In order to have *soft* water it must rain *hard.*

MATHILDA BIERFELD.

Sign on a Van Buren st. tavern: "Outside there is a *dim out* but this is a *bright inn.*"

LIL OSWALD.

Another Revision.

The world is so full
Of a number of things
We could live sans the guy
A revolving door swings.

THE ACME FURNACE FITTER.

Renaissance Meeting.

Members of the Renaissance and their guests will meet at 2 p. m. today in the Palette and Chisel Academy of Fine Arts, 1012 N. Dearborn st. Mrs. Erwin Schultze will be tea hostess.

Miss Grace Bull Is Married to J. E. Barbey Jr.

In an 8:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday night in St. Elisabeth's church, Glencoe, Miss Grace Louise Bull became the bride of John Edward Barbey Jr., son of Mrs. William Homer Sweeney of St. Paul, Minn., and of Mr. Barbey of Reading, Pa. Following the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Richard C. Talbot, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Cobb Bull of Glencoe, gave a reception at home.

Mrs. Louis B. Kuppenheimer and Miss Helen Bull were matron and maid of honor for their sister, and Mrs. Kuppenheimer's little daughter, Joan, was flower girl. Best man for Mr. Barbey was Lt. Warren Stringer of St. Paul, and Philip C. Manker and Lt. Comdr. Henry E. Russell ushered. After a wedding trip Mr. Barbey and his bride will be at home in Evanston.

Miss Geraldine Conway Marquardt and Lt. Donald Ross Stewart, whose engagement was announced last summer, are planning a St. Valentine's day wedding at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel of the Walterboro army air field in South Carolina. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Arthur Marquardt of Rockford, will be attended by Lt. Stewart's sister, Mrs. William Meyer Tittle of Evanston.

Lt. Norman P. Lienenkugel of Sauk City, Wis., will serve as best man.

Lt. Stewart's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Stewart of Evanston.

The marriage of Miss Lois Adele Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren Powers of Olympia av., to Lt. [j. g.] Daniel Charles Thomas of the naval reserve will take place at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Edison Park Methodist church. The bride is a member of the faculty at North Park Junior college academy. Lt. Thomas is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. David H. Thomas of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Hainan Island, China, who returned to this country in 1941 on the Gripsholm when they were released by the Japanese following the capture of the island. Lt. Thomas, who has been taking his chaplain's training in Williamsburg, Va., received his seminary training at Princeton and formerly was student pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in New York. He will take his bride to the west coast.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards of St. Charles announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Walter Leinart, son of Mrs. Anna Leinart of Elgin. The wedding will take place Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the Holy Trinity church in St. Charles.

Lectures Today

John K. Langum, "War and Post-War Banking Problems," 4 p. m., Social Science building, University of Chicago, free.

Emma Neve, guide lecture, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 30 cents.

Budget Shops — Downstairs at Stevens

Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

39.95
Big Sleeved Beauty
our short swagger cardigan coat in 100% wool!
Big-sleeved, softly cut, tightly belted—that's the silhouette of this newest of new short coats. It's dashing, very flattering and very comfortable over suits or bulky sweaters. Done here in a soft, feather-light wool in Red, Toast and Aqua. 10 to 18. 39.95
Sailor Hats from 3.95 to 10.95
Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Budget Shops — Downstairs at Stevens

Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

Jumper 10.95
Uncluttered Comfort
our smart, streamlined jumper of butcher rayon!
A smooth, young fashion that's "free", fresh and fun to wear with any blouse in your wardrobe! Cut on downright simple lines, it's neatly side-buttoned and front-pleated—with a smart air of "ease" that's hard to beat! In colors with spring-appeal—Coral, Aqua, Lime and White. 10 to 18. 10.95
Blouses from 2.95 to 12.95
Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Budget Shops — Downstairs at Stevens

Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

13.95
Glamour Dress For Spring
a flower-covered print side-ruffled and bowed!
Bloom brilliantly in this print sophisticate that adds new glamour to big nights . . . new festivity to important afternoons. A slim silhouette dress, its only break is a graceful cascade of ruffle that sidelines the skirt from bowed waist down. Green, Grey, Brown and Black rayon crepe. 14 to 20. 13.95
Hat sketched, 5.00
Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Budget Shops — Downstairs at Stevens

A fur coat is precious now!

A long-term investment. Select the furrier you KNOW for his reliability and recognized reputation. Ramsperger and Larson's made-to-measure coats of exquisite prime pelts will caress your shoulders . . . our stock garments, too, are visions of loveliness. You are welcome, always, to consult us on what is the BEST BUY for you. But do make your selection NOW while we can offer you so many breath-taking values!

Remember: A War Bond is the BEST investment you can make.

RAMSPERGER & LARSON
SUITE 500 PITTSFIELD BLDG.
55 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

NOW OPEN IN DOWNTOWN CHICAGO
A BEAUTIFUL, EXCITING SHOP

Herrschner Needlecrafts
35 S. WABASH AVENUE

Everything FOR NEEDLECRAFTS

KNITTING YARNS
STAMPED GOODS
INFANT'S STAMPED NEEDS
RUG AND QUILT MATERIALS
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If you knit, there's a complete line of Bear Brand-Bucilla Yarns. If you embroider, there are pillow cases, table linens, baby's needs, and dozens of clever things to make. Quilts are beautifully displayed in exquisite patterns. For you who make rugs, there are patterns and yarns. Crocheters will find many kinds of yarns, including Cordette to make the smart Corde-type ladies hand bags. It's a shop devoted only to materials for your needlecraft-hobbies—in the largest selections to be found.

OPEN MONDAY
12 NOON TILL 9 P. M.

VISIT THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW SHOP

Soldiers of All Lands Alike, Red Film Proves

"TWO SOLDIERS."

Produced by Artkino, directed by L. Lukov, featuring Mark Bernes, Boris Andreyev, Vera Shershevaya, Yasnina Sheimo, Maxim Straukh, I. Kuznetsov, S. Krilov, and Peter Maschka. Presented at the World Playhouse.

By Mae Tinee.

Judging from this story of a couple of buddies in the Russian army, soldiers are pretty much the same the world over. Sasha and Arkady are a team, one from the Urals, who represents the inarticulate brawn; the other from Odessa, the brains, a man with a dry wit and as much civic pride as a Brooklynite.

When Odessa is bombed, it's twice as bad as when any other section of the country is hit, according to Arkady, because no other place is so beautiful and remarkable in every way.

They are both fighting the battle of Leningrad, during the long siege of the city, and their misunderstanding and subsequent falling out over a girl forms the basis of the story.

The men have interesting and not too handsome faces and are completely natural and unaffected before the camera. The heroine has a small bright face, but is hardly a glamour girl by our standards.

The photography is realistic, with some excellent battle shots; some of the humor is pretty droll, and the background music and several of the plaintive songs are rather intriguing.

The dialog is entirely in Russian, but the captions are adequate for an understanding of the story—unlike some foreign films I've seen wherein the characters jabber for five minutes straight and the English caption interpreting the speech consists of one baffling word, such as "No!"

* *

Garden Club Session.

Miss Elizabeth Howland, president of the Garden Club of Illinois, will confer with the club's state board of directors at 10:30 a. m. today in the Palmer House.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 11.—Metro bought **George Abbott's** New York musical hit "On the Town" for **Gloria De Haven. Nancy Walker,** who's in the play, undoubtedly will be in the picture. At present, George is here making a picture for Columbia. . . . **Mike Todd,** I'm told, will release his pictures thru Paramount. . . . I suppose I'll be reprimanded for reporting that **Charles Lindbergh** is in town testing for Lockheed. . . . **Howard Hughes** read the first half of **Preston Sturges'** script for **Harold Lloyd's** picture and laughed so hard tears rolled down his cheeks. Preston expects to start shooting in April. . . . The latest **James Cain** story which Warners paid $35,000 for could have been had by them for $5,000 a few years ago. . . .

Could Be Errol Doesn't Like Babies!

Errol Flynn's best friend swears he's married. Guess Errol just doesn't like babies. Before the baby came, **Nora Eddington** lived at Errol's house as his secretary, but now that she's a mother, she doesn't live there. When **Lili Damita** brought her baby home from the hospital, Flynn saw it for the first time, and only a few weeks later came the big blow-off which headed them for the divorce court. . . . It cost **Brian Donlevy** $300,000 last year because of his Paramount contract. He gets $25,000 per picture there—$100,000 elsewhere. . . . When **Walter Pidgeon** was tied up, Metro wanted Donlevy opposite **Greer Garson** in "Mrs. Parkington." Instead of which, he became Paramount's whipping boy in a bit in "Two Years Before the Mast." In this business if you can't control 'em, you kill 'em. . . . **Ozzie Nelson's** youngster, Ricky, said, "Dad, what am I worth to you and mother?" "O, about a million," said Ozzie. "Okay, how about advancing me a quarter?" Ricky replied.

Welcome Home, Mary Brian! We Hope!

Hope you heard **Mary Brian** on the air last night. She's just returned from her second overseas trip. I've had wonderful letters from boys over there about her. Hollywood, how about giving her a job? She helped make history for **Mervyn Leroy** in his first picture, "Harold Teen." She was a knockout! I know—I was in it. . . . **Lt. Comdr. John Ford** doesn't forget old friends, so **Jack Holt,** recently released from the army, has been added to "They Were Expendable." . . . **Craig Reynolds** is another one who's having a tough time getting an acting job here. He has seven decorations for his war services. Retired from marines because of a leg wound, he made one stinkeroo for RKO. . . . The night "Guest Wife" finished shooting, the company dined at Lucey's. **Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Bruce Manning, Sam Wood, Jack Skirball** and a raft of people were eating when a pretty blonde wandered by. Bruce asked if she'd have a drink. She did, then looked around the table and said, "Tell me, is this an 'A' or a 'B' picture you've been making?" "Well," spoke up Skirball, "if it's a 'B' I've been cheated."

The "If You Care Department."

Steve Crane and **Sheila Ryan** together again at Ciro's. . . . **Duke Ellington** writing a new one for his opening there. . . . **Andy Russell** found **Connie Haines,** and vice-versa. . . . **Abbott** and **Costello** will be there when the premiere of "Here Come the Coeds" unveils at Santa Barbara, with proceeds from the show going toward remodeling that city's civic recreation center. . . . **Rosemary Decamp,** a youngster herself, goes from "This Love of Ours" to "Too Young to Know" as a mother. . . . **Tony Romano** tells the oldie about it's being so cold back east, when he took his watch out one day he found the hands rubbing each other.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Professor Will Speak at Social Studies School

The Rev. Edward Roche, professor of economics in the Seminary of Our Lady of the Lake, Mundelein, will speak on "The Economics of the Encyclicals" at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Shell School of social studies, 31 E. Congress st.

'Private Investigator Maclain'

(Copyright; 1945: By Baynard Kendrick.)

By Baynard Kendrick

INSTALMENT XXXI.

CLEVER SUBSTITUTION.

"I've told the truth," said Larmar. "It's up to Ferguson to make it stick."

"A combination of Portia and the late Mr. Fallon couldn't make the truth stick in this case, Larmar." Jess Ferguson turned on the full persuasive powers of his musical voice. "We need more of the truth, not less. Don't you see, Larmar, if that gun was really fixed in the terrace wall as the captain claims, somebody had to put it there."

"It's a fool idea I tell you, Ferguson."

"I don't think you really believe that, Larmar," said Duncan Maclain. "I think you're afraid."

"I have a right to be."

"Not for yourself." The captain leaned back in his chair. "I think you're afraid that your own wife tried to murder you."

"I've had enough of this." Larmar got to his feet.

Ferguson stepped in quickly. "The easiest way to clear your mind of that silly idea is to answer the captain's questions if you care anything about Lucia at all. The best way to help her is to start at a point 24 hours before the shooting and tell us everybody who was there."

"On Wednesday night Paul and Brownie Mitchell were there. Lucia and I went to a show and afterwards met Bob Morse at a night club. I had too much to drink. She danced with Morse and I got mad and went home."

The captain said, "Let's take the following day."

"I went up to my agent's in the morning, and came home about 1. Morse had lunch with me and we talked about the profile. He said he'd come back in the evening."

The captain asked, "Did Bob Morse do the profile on Daniel Pine?"

"Yes," said Larmar cautiously. "Why?"

The captain stroked his upper lip with a finger. "I talked to Pine yesterday. I thought perhaps Bob Morse told you that Daniel Pine might be a good market for your Harper's Ferry gun."

"I have no intention of selling it," said Larmar.

"No, not the one you have now," the captain told him. "It's a forgery made up for you by Brownie. The date's been filed and changed. Pine's already bought your gun."

Larmar's feet scuffled uneasily underneath the table. "Is that what he told you?"

"Quite inadvertently," said Duncan Maclain. "As a matter of fact, he refused to tell me where he got his Harper's Ferry pistol. Your gun was gone. You had covered up its sale to the casual obserber by substituting a very clever forgery. Pine wouldn't say where he got his, which left me no alternative but to reach the conclusion that he'd purchased it from Troy."

Larmar closed his eyes and clasped his forehead between his palms. "What the devil has that got to do with anything?"

"Indirectly," said Duncan Maclain, "it caused the death of Troy."

Martin Gallagher was a taciturn man with a better education than appeared on the surface. He had one great failing—his inability to divorce himself from a fixed idea.

He was a straight line man of action. This combination had led him to join the police force for a time, and he had worked without much imagination, on the side of the law. The army suited him even better.

It was the strong attraction of opposites that tricked him into a marriage with Troy. He won her by wearing persistence, for long sustained effort at anything had always been boring to Troy.

Once he had her, he damned her and loved her to distraction, for every trait absent in Martin Gallagher was present a hundredfold in Troy.

Nevertheless, she was Gallagher's in the eyes of the church and the law, and like the bulldog, once he had something, Martin Gallagher knew how to hang on with tooth and jaw. He had no illusions about her, for he wasn't a fool.

In the army and away from her, Gallagher knew she'd run hog-wild. Still, the main thing that sustained him as a soldier was the thought of getting back to Troy. When he returned to find her dead, her mean little traits were wiped from his mind, leaving only a longing built up thru lonely nights and endless days. Martin Gallagher became a nemesis; a simple, high tempered man robbed of his most prized possession.

He went to work, with the unending patience and brash unimaginativeness of an ex-policeman. In this he knew much more than either Duncan Maclain or the New York police, for he knew her past life, which she had covered with care. Unfortunately, he had no desire whatsoever to help Larmar Jordan or further justice.

When he got up Sunday morning and stared from the window of his cheap hotel at the rain-soaked roofs of the city, he felt he was nearing the end of the trail.

Ordinarily brusque and forthright, depending on the sledge hammer qualities of his questions, he had developed a certain amount of caution from his interviews with Lucia and Daniel Pine. From them he had learned nothing except what his experience on the police force should have taught him: That when you were trying to get information about a murder, it was better to go slowly.

Gallagher had not liked his interview at headquarters. They had grilled him plenty. Equally, he had not liked busting into Troy's apartment and getting tangled up with the blind man's dog. The blind man was smart, too smart for a man who was playing a lone hand and hunting for revenge. It had taught him one thing tho; that the blind man was on the side of the law, and better avoided.

Well, he still had a couple more calls to make, but he intended to play his cards close to his chest.

He had breakfast in a lunchroom near his hotel, and when he was finished, made a telephone call. The result was satisfactory.

Heedless of the rain which rapidly soaked his blue serge coat, shrinking it even closer, he walked east to Fifth av. and caught a bus downtown. A short time later he rang the bell of the Jordan apartment.

The door was opened by Paul.

Gallagher asked, "Are you the man I spoke to on the phone?"

"Yes. Come in," said Paul.

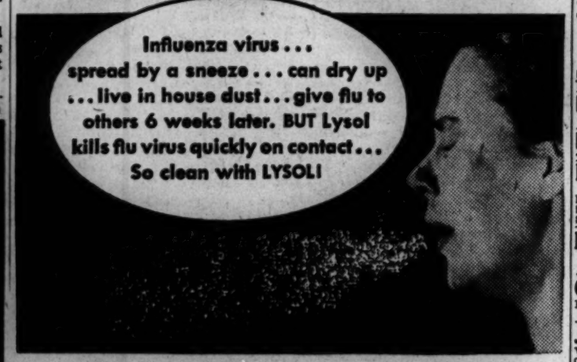
Paul's sharp black eyes followed the broad wet shoulders. It was early to start drinking, but Paul poured out two straight Scotches at the bar, took them into the living room with him and set one beside Gallagher.

Gallagher said, "I never touch the stuff," and pushed the glass to one side.

"Good, I'll drink it myself," said Paul.

[Continued tomorrow.]

MEDICAL SCHOOL TESTS PROVE LYSOL KILLS FLU "BUG"*



You help guard your family against risk of flu from infected dust, every time you clean with Lysol.

Anywhere an infected person sneezes, the flu virus can scatter as far as 12 feet—settle in dust on floors, woodwork, furniture. So, especially during the flu season, clean with Lysol in bathroom, kitchen, children's rooms, wherever dust settles. Get Lysol disinfectant at your druggist's—today!

*"The "bug" which causes flu is a virus (smaller than a germ) visible only under new electronic microscope.

Lysol Disinfectant

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DOWNTOWN

BUY THAT EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY as your tribute to his memory

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters—OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENTS Immediate delivery . . day and night . . including Sat. and Sun.

CHICAGO — Open 9:00 A. M. Late Show 9:30 P. M. Pr. chgs. 12 & 5 — "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" Paramount's peak — IN PERSON ARMEN AVALLARO with his ORCHESTRA and revue — DIANA LYNN • GAIL RUSSELL

APOLLO — Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. chgs. 12 & 5 — IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER "Together Again" Columbia's funfest with CHARLES COBURN — Extra! "Dark Shadows" Mystery-Lu-Lu

GARRICK — Open 8: a. m. Late show 1 a. m. Pr. chgs. 12 & 5 — CARMEN MIRANDA • MICHAEL O'SHEA • VIVIAN BLAINE "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" 20th Century-Fox's TECHNICOLOR SMASH — Extra! "UNKNOWN BATTLE" Hearst "BANZAI ON JAPAN"

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The screen's incomparable lovers in incomparable romance!

GREER GARSON — WALTER PIDGEON — "Mrs. Parkington" — "I'll always be a scoundrel . . . but I'll always love you!"

MGM's triumph based on Louis Bromfield's robust novel . . . with EDW. ARNOLD • TOM DRAKE AGNES MOOREHEAD

BALABAN & KATZ UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

Open 8:30 a.m. Price change 12 & 5

DOWNTOWN

Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — Midwest Premiere — BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT STATE NR. WASHINGTON

YANK PARATROOPERS Fight thru Jap jungle to glorious, incredible victory!

Warner's smash of smashes "Objective BURMA" ERROL FLYNN Geo. Tobias · James Brown Dick Erdman · Henry Hull

MONROE Monroe at Dearborn — Late News — NOW — JENNIFER JONES, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, MONTY WOOLLEY in "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

CLARK Clark at Madison — Midnite Show — HEDY LA MARR in "THE CONSPIRATORS" Also "THE CLIMAX"

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING — Open 1:45—Dennis MORGAN, Eleanor PARKER "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" — STRANGE VENGEANCE "MISSING JUROR"

CONGRESS — Dot Lamour, Eddie Bracken 'RAINBOW ISLAND' — Open 1:45

GATEWAY — Kay Kyser, Ann Miller 'CAROLINA BLUES' — Open 1:45

TERMINAL Op. 1:45 — Susanna FOSTER, Turhan BEY, "THE CLIMAX" — ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM"

CRYSTAL — HEDY LAMARR PAUL HENREID "Conspirators" ABBOTT & COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM" — Open 1:45

BILTMORE — Open 1:45

BELPARK — Open 1:45

WILL ROGERS Sts. 1:35—CARY GRANT, "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar, "BRAZIL" LINCOLN'S Birthday Cartoon Matinee for Kiddies!

DRAKE Sts. 1:30—CARY GRANT in "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar in "BRAZIL"

PORTAGE Op. 1:45—Margaret O'Brien, Chas. Laughton, "Canterville GHOST" & BOB CROSBY, "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC" LINCOLN'S Birthday Cartoon Matinee for Kiddies

ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, "CASANOVA BROWN" & ANNE SHIRLEY, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" LINCOLN'S Birthday Cartoon Matinee for Kiddies

● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Op. 1:30—5 HITS! Donald Duck! Bugs Bunny! Russell Hayden, 'RIDERS OF N. WEST MOUNTED' Tex Ritter, "WHISPERING SKULL" & 3 Stooges!

● EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton — CARY GRANT "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" — PRISCILLA LANE VIRGINIA BRUCE

● IRVING 4003 Irving Park — TITO GUIZAR "BRAZIL"

● AVON 3327 Fullerton — Opens 5:30 — LAST DAY! RONALD COLMAN, "KISMET" In Technicolor—Plus "MEANTIME, DARLING"

● CROWN 1807 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. SYDNEY GREENSTREET Hedy LAMARR, "CONSPIRATORS" Paul Henreid ABBOTT and COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM"

MONT CLARE — MONTY WOOLLEY—JUNE HAVER "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" EDW. G. ROBINSON, JOAN BENNETT "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

TIFFIN 'LOST IN A HAREM' BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO HEDY LAMARR "CONSPIRATORS" PAUL HENREID

GRAND Op. 5:45—3433 North—Frank Capra's Riot of Fun and Romance! Cary Grant "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" 2ND HIT! "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

ALAMO — Abbott and Costello 3639 Chicago Av. "Lost in a Harem" Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, "CONSPIRATORS"

LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 Virginia Bruce in "BRAZIL" Cary Grant in "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

RIVOLI 4330 ELSTON AVE.—Open 5:30 P. M. Anne Shirley, "Music in Manhattan" Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, "Casanova Brown"

NITA 2915 Milwaukee—Op. 6:00—All Hit Show! "RECKLESS AGE" — "BABES ON SWING ST." — "LURA" MEETS THE TIGER"

PAULINA 1339 N. Paulina—Anne Shirley "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" Gary Cooper "CASANOVA BROWN"

METRO Open 1:30. 3308 Lawrence Ave. Jill Esmond, "MY PAL, WOLF" "BRAZIL," TITO GUIZAR

NORTH

The ESQUIRE — "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones Joseph Cotten, Monty Woolley And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:40, 6:10 and 9:40 P. M.

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark, Rog. Pk. 1039 — OPEN 6:00—25c to 6:30 — Brian DONLEVY, Ann RICHARDS, W. ABEL in "An American Romance" Technicolor RICHARD DIX "MARK of the WHISTLER"

SURF — Dearb. at Division — Michele Morgan, Barry Fitzgerald, "TWO TO LONDON" & SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:50, 8:33 and 10:16 P. M.

LANE COURT — Open — Armitage at Clark 1:30 — Margaret O'Brien, Charles Laughton, "CANTERVILLE GHOST" Tito Guizar in Musical, "BRAZIL"

RIDGE 1550 DEVON Op. 1:30 — 3 HITS Bing Crosby 'MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS' "Week End in Havana" & "Jungle Cavalcade"

COED Sts. — "Heavenly Body" Tomorrow.

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan—Starts 6:30 — Only Sheridan Center Showing "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

DOWNTOWN

Open 8:45—Pr. Chgs. 1 and 6 — RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — Charles LAUGHTON Ella RAINES in "The Suspect" ... DEAN HARENS — "A KILLER, DILLER" with WALTER HUSTON — JOAN DAVIS in "SHE GETS HER MAN"

Watch for "MURDER, MY SWEET"

RKO GRAND — MARIA MONTEZ SUSANNA FOSTER TURHAN BEY JACK OAKIE DONALD O'CONNOR PEGGY RYAN in "Bowery to Broadway" PLUS BROWN LANGFORD CARNEY VAGUE ... GIRL RUSH — Prices Chgs. 1 & 5 — OPEN 8:45 A.M.

ORIENTAL — Op. 8:30 a.m. — RANDOLPH NR. STATE — 31c to 1 P.M. 40c to 6:30 — Stage! RADIO'S FAMOUS HOUR OF CHARM ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA under the direction of PHIL SPITALNY — SCREEN—FIRST SHOWING VERA HRUBA RALSTON in "Lake Placid Serenade" VERA VAGUE • RAY BOHLE & ORCH.

WEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — Open 1:45—JOAN FONTAINE, Arturo DeCordova "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" SONG and DANCE! 'BOMBALERA' SPECTACLE! Last "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" at 10:15

PARADISE Open 1:45—DICK HAYMES in "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" LAUREL & HARDY in "THE BIG NOISE"

Cent. Pk. Open 1:45 — SUSANNA FOSTER "CLIMAX" Abbott & Costello in "LOST IN A HAREM"

STATE 1:30 — SUSANNA FOSTER "CLIMAX" & BENNY GOODMAN, "SWEET & LOW DOWN"

SENATE Open 1:45 — Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid "CONSPIRATORS" ABBOTT & COSTELLO

MANOR Open 1:30 — "LOST in a HAREM"

● AMERICAN 6 N. Ashland—Judy Canova "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE" ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM"

● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road — Bonny Goodman & Band Linda Darnell, 'SWEET & LOW DOWN' Jack Oakie ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM"

● JOY 1611 W. Roose.—"MONSTER WALKS" "ONE FRIGHTENED NIGHT" "CURSE OF THE KILLER BLACK ARROW!"

● CRAWFORD 10 E. Crawford—In COLOR "BEACHHEAD in BERLIN" BOB CROSBY, "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS" "MY PAL, WOLF" Great as "Lassie Come Home"

● BYRD Madison and Cicero—CARY GRANT, PRISCILLA LANE, PETER LORRE JACK CARSON 'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE' VIRGINIA BRUCE, "BRAZIL" TITO GUIZAR

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Mystery Show! 'Vanishing Dagger' Black Arrow GEO. RAFT, Brenda MARSHALL, Peter LORRE Sydney Greenstreet, 'BACKGROUND to DANGER' JAMES CRAIG, "7 MILES FROM ALCATRAZ"

4 STAR 2418 Mad. — CARY GRANT "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" BOB CROSBY, "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

MADLIN 1916 Mad. — Laurel & Hardy "BEAU HUNKS" Roy Rogers, "GOLDEN WEST" "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY"

CENTURY 1421 W. Madison — JOHN WAYNE "FIGHTING SEABEES" — "Wild Bill Hickok"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak Rd.—Op. 1 "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE" "LOST IN A HAREM" ABBOTT and COSTELLO

IMPERIAL Tito Guizar, "BRAZIL" Cartoon-Short "MY PAL, WOLF"—Dog and Lassie Tear Jerker

LINDY 1710 W. Madison 3 STOOGES COMEDY Dick Foran "SONG OF THE SADDLE" Smiley Burnette "BENEATH WESTERN SKIES"

• • SUBURBAN • •

MAYWOOD — Doors Open 12:30

LIDO — Dick Haymes, Monty Woolley "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" 'WOMAN IN THE WINDOW'

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 4458 N. Parkside—Technicolor Hit Ronald Colman "KISMET" Jas. Craig Marlene Dietrich — "In the MEANTIME, Darling" Edw. Arnold

PARK Starts 10:45 — "LAURA" Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"

AUSTIN Ronald Colman Marlene Dietrich "KISMET" MYSTERY—"MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago — Open 1:30 Virginia Bruce "BRAZIL" Cary Grant, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

ROCKNE 5823 W. Div. St.—Donald Duck-News Anne Shirley, "Music in Manhattan" Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, "Casanova Brown"

B&K IRIS — Open 6:00—Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman, "KISMET" & Bob Crosby in "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

OAK PARK

SOUTHERN 838 S. Oak Pk. — MATINEE Open 1:30 — RONALD COLMAN, MARLENE DIETRICH, JAMES CRAIG, "KISMET" TECHNICOLOR Jeanne Crain, "In the Meantime, Darling"

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. 'L'—Technicolor! Dorothy Lamour, 'RAINBOW ISLAND' "CAROLINA BLUES" KAY KYSER & BAND

LAKE Lake and Marion—"MY PAL, WOLF" JACK OAKIE, LINDA DARNELL Benny Goodman & Band, 'SWEET & LOW DOWN'

TOWN Roosevelt-Austin — Novelty! Cartoon Opens 5:30 "THOROUGHBREDS" Warner Baxter, "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"

CICERO

VILLAS Op. 1:30 — Bob Crosby 'My Gal Loves Music' Cary Grant, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN "CLIMAX" Abbott and Costello in "LOST IN A HAREM"

RITZ — Roosevelt Rd. & Ridgeland — "CANTERVILLE GHOST" Plus "BRAZIL" — Open 5:30.

FOREST PARK

FOREST Lyon Bari 'Sweet & Low Down' Op. 1:00—Richard Arlen, "THE BIG BONANZA"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Open 1:30 "Conspirators" with HEDY LAMARR and PAUL HENREID

DOWNTOWN

"THERE'S A WORLD OF LOVE IN YOU.. but it's not for me.. or any other woman!"

A. J. CRONIN'S best loved best seller "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" — 3rd BIG WEEK! — 20th Century-Fox production with a distinguished cast including: GREGORY PECK • THOS. MITCHELL RODDY McDOWALL JANE BALL

STATE LAKE — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. ch. 12 & 5

2 BEST McVickers — MAR.-STATE — Open 8:00 — 25c to 1 P.M. — 35c to 6:30 plus tax.

ALAN LADD Loretta YOUNG in AND NOW Tomorrow — SUSAN HAYWARD — CARY GRANT "None but the Lonely Heart"

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark—LATE SHOW! FIRST RUN WAR NEWS — JOHN CARRADINE LARRY PARKS, JEAN BATES — 'BLUEBEARD' 'SGT. MIKE'

Bob HOPE IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S The PRINCESS and the PIRATE in Technicolor!

WOODS — RAND AT DEAR — CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A.M. — LATE SHOWS! MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

Open 10 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 P. M.

DOWN TOWN — NOBLE SISSLE AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA — MARVA LOUIS — Mrs. JOE LOUIS IN PERSON — SIMONE SIMON—"MLLE. PIPI"

STUDIO — 6th Week — Hedy Lamarr ECSTASY plus HUMAN PASSION — ADULTS ONLY

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. 11:45 A.M. to Midnight — Surging Drama of Russian Front "Two Soldiers"

• • SUBURBAN • • NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO — Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Joan BENNETT & Kay Kyser Ann Miller "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" "CAROLINA BLUES" — No one will be seated during the last 10 minutes of "Woman in the Window"

EVANSTON

STADIUM Open 6:15 — 25c to 6:30 — Velez & Yolanda — Virginia Bruce—Tito Guizar "BRAZIL" Bob Crosby, "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

B&K VARSITY Op. — ALAN LADD, "AND NOW TOMORROW" & CHARLIE RUGGLES, "THREE'S A FAMILY"

VALENCIA 2:00 — MARGARET O'BRIEN 'CANTERVILLE GHOST' & BOB CROSBY, "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

CORONET Sts. 6:30 — 'Underground Guerrillas' & Anne Gwynne, "MURDER in the BLUE ROOM"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 6:15 — 25c to 6:30 — Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM" and Judy Canova Richard Lane "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON 'LOST IN A HAREM' BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO HEDY LAMARR "CONSPIRATORS" PAUL HENREID

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Benny Goodman and Band "SWEET & LOW DOWN"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand—Op. 5:00—Jill Esmond in "MY PAL WOLF" Bob Crosby, "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Open 6 P. M.—Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, "CONSPIRATORS" & Jack Oakie, Lynn Bari, Benny Goodman "SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Op. 6 P. M. — Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, "THE CONSPIRATORS" & Lynn Bari, Jack Oakie Benny Goodman "SWEET & LOW DOWN"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE "Conspirators" HEDY LAMARR, PAUL HENREID Abbott & Costello in 'LOST IN A HAREM'

ELMHURST

YORK Open 1:30 — ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "LOST IN A HAREM" Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, "CONSPIRATORS"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "CASANOVA BROWN" 'MUSIC IN MANHATTAN' Anne Shirley, D. Dee

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Cary Grant, Raymond Massey, Jack Carson, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" Velez and Yolanda, Edw. E. Horton, "BRAZIL"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Op. 6:30—ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "LOST IN A HAREM" Lynn Bari, Linda Darnell, 'SWEET & LOW DOWN'

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Ann Sheridan "THE DOUGHGIRLS" Alan Ladd, "AND NOW TOMORROW"

CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Dennis Morgan "VERY Thought of You" Monty Woolley, 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING'

STRATFORD 83rd-Hals.—Dick Arlen, "BIG BONANZA" Joan Bennett, "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, 'CONSPIRATORS'

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Hedy Lamarr Paul Henreid "THE CONSPIRATORS"

RHODES Mat. Cartoon Show — Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland

GROVE Turhan Bey, "THE CLIMAX" "SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

HIGHLAND "LOST IN A HAREM" Turhan Bey, "The CLIMAX"

SHORE 75th-Kingston — Cary Grant Jack Carson "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" Virginia Bruce "BRAZIL"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis

COSMO "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT" Thrilling! "MY PAL, WOLF"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Betty Grable "I WAKE Up Screaming" Joseph Cotten, "SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Cary Grant Louis Jordan, "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Hedy Lamarr Paul Henreid, "CONSPIRATORS" Richard Arlen, "THE BIG BONANZA"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 43rd — Op. 1:15—DEANNA DURBIN, ROBERT PAIGE "CAN'T HELP SINGING" & ELLA RAINES "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED — Op. 1:30—ALAN LADD, LORETTA YOUNG 'AND NOW TOMORROW' Charlie Ruggles Marjorie Reynolds "THREE'S A FAMILY"

TOWER — Dorothy LAMOUR, Eddie BRACKEN "RAINBOW ISLAND" in Color! KAY KYSER & BAND, "CAROLINA BLUES"

MARYLAND — HEDY LAMARR, PAUL HENREID, 'CONSPIRATORS' ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "LOST IN A HAREM"

REGAL — HATTIE McDANIEL, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOS. COTTEN, JENNIFER JONES, Bob Walker, 'SINCE YOU WENT AWAY' Plus SELECTED SHORTS! LAST FEATURE 9:30

PICCADILLY — EDDIE BRACKEN, DOROTHY LAMOUR "RAINBOW ISLAND" EDWARD G. ROBINSON, JOAN BENNETT "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST TEN MINUTES OF 'WOMAN IN THE WINDOW'

HARPER Cary GRANT, Priscilla LANE in "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

HYDE PARK Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

KEN 1225 E. 47th—Op. 1:30—LAST DAY! "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING" TECHNICOLOR! Ronald Colman Marlene Dietrich "KISMET" Jas. Craig Edw. Arnold Starts Tom. ! Deanna Durbin, "Christmas Holiday"

MICHIGAN 55th-Michigan—"EASY LIFE" "HOT-LIPS JASPER" Cartoon CARY GRANT, Priscilla LANE, Peter LORRE JACK CARSON, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial, Op. 11:30 Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, Peter Lorre "CONSPIRATORS" & Jack Oakie, Benny Goodman "SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

JACKSON PK. A Show You Must See First Feature Starts at 1:45 Virginia Bruce, "BRAZIL" Edward Everett Horton Cary Grant, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE," P. Lane

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Human Story! "MY PAL, WOLF" Cary Grant in "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

LEX 1162 EAST 63rd STREET—OPENS 12:30 Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar, "BRAZIL" Moffett, Jill Esmond in "MY PAL, WOLF"

STATE 11020 S. Michigan—Lou Costello, Bud Abbott, "LOST IN A HAREM" "SWEET & LOW DOWN" Lynn Bari, B. Goodman

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, "LOST IN A HAREM" "THE CLIMAX" Susanna Foster, Boris Karloff

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard — Cartoon Hit Musical "BRAZIL" Margaret O'Brien, 'CANTERVILLE GHOST'

PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. "Mr. Skeffington" Bette DAVIS Warner Baxter "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"

E.A.R. 6339 Went. Op. 6 p. m. All Technl. Show Maria Montez, Jon Hall "COBRA WOMAN" & Shir

Strong Coffee Helps to Color Up the Gravy

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4, blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru M2, 10 points each, now valid. X5 thru Z5 and A2, B2 expire March 31; C2 thru G2 expire April 28; H2 thru M2 expire June 2.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Book 4, red stamps Q5 thru Z5 and A2 thru D2, 10 points each, now valid. Q5 thru S5 expire March 31; T5 thru X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5, and A2 thru D2 expire June 2.

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamps 34 and 35, 5 pounds each, now valid. Stamp 34 expires Feb. 28, stamp 35 expires June 2.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, C5, C6 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Have trouble getting gravy brown enough? Add a tablespoon of strong coffee, which will add color and not affect the flavor. Or add a couple of drops of chocolate brown food coloring.

A manufacturer promises us power potato peelers after the war; they'll skin the potato lightly, saving valuable food nutrients which lie just under the skin.

Puffed crackers are fun for the tea or cocktail tray. Soak crackers in ice water in a large utensil for eight minutes. Lift gently out of the water with a spatula, transferring crackers to paper towels. When drained place carefully on cooky sheets. Dot each cracker with a bit of margarine and slide the cooky sheets into a hot oven, 450 degrees. Crackers should puff and brown in about 35 minutes.

Honey is a great sugar saver. To measure it use a greased or wet cup so that it will pour easily and not stick to the cup. If your honey has become granular, place the jar in a pan of warm water until the crystals dissolve again. Crystallization does not harm honey.

Tapioca is hard to get because Java was our source, and you know about Java! Corn products are being experimented with, some of which may be able to take the place of tapioca in our cooking.

Green and yellow vegetables are best vitamin sources. There's a wide variety available now—several kinds of leafy greens, peas, green beans, winter squash, sweet potatoes, rutabagas, to name a few. Frozen green and yellow vegetables should be considered, too. They include lima beans, broccoli, asparagus, corn, squash, spinach.

If your coffee isn't as good as it should be, consider these factors: Is the coffee itself fresh? Do you use the correct proportions of water and coffee and make the brew by the best method for the coffee maker used? Do you use a scrupulously clean coffee maker? To keep an enamel or glass coffee maker sweet and clean make "coffee" with just water and a tablespoon of baking soda now and then. Soda removes any accumulated particles of stale coffee which make the brew bitter. Never use soda in an aluminum pot, for it will pit the metal.

TURN IN WASTE FATS!

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST

Sliced Bananas on Cornflakes
Soft Cooked Eggs — Raisin Toast
Milk — Coffee

LUNCH

Cream Cheese, Jam Sandwiches
Cole Slaw
Left-over Bakery Cake — Cocoa

DINNER

*Pressed Veal Cakes
Parsley Creamed Potatoes
Fresh String Beans
Carrot Sticks — Radishes
Enriched White Bread
Baked Apples — Milk, Coffee or Tea

*See today's prize recipe.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Pressed Veal Cakes

[Serves four.]

1 veal shank
¾ cup minced celery leaves
¼ cup minced onions
1 bay leaf
3 pepper corns
1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon vinegar
1½ cups boiling water

Combine ingredients and simmer in a tightly covered pan for 2 hours. Remove meat from bone and shred fine. Strain liquid, add to shredded meat and allow to cool in a square pan. Cut in serving pieces, dip in slightly beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and saute in hot fat. Serve with or without tomato sauce.

MRS. E. L. MILNOR,
506 N. Lake pl., Ishpeming, Mich.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

[ADVERTISMENT]

GRAY HAIR
DISAPPEARS
as if by
MAGIC

In the secrecy of your home you can impart natural appearing color to the hair. The color is imparted gradually—like magic. Your closest friends will not detect your secret. You will look ten years younger. Use NOURISHINE—safely colors. Applied as easily as water. NOURISHINE beautifies the hair and will not wash nor rub off.

TRY NOURISHINE AT OUR EXPENSE

Ask your druggist for the ECONOMICAL 8-oz. size of NOURISHINE for $1.25 and if you are not satisfied that NOURISHINE does all we claim, return the bottle and your druggist will refund your money. For better results we recommend NOURISHINE SHAMPOO—50c.

SOLD AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS
Write for free booklet.
NOURISHINE
Sales Co., Hollywood 38, Cal.

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M GLAD THE BOSS SENT ME DOWN TO TH' FACTRY! THAT'S WHERE ALL TH MEN ARE!!
I'LL TRY OUT MY CHARM SCHOOL LESSON ON TH' BOYS AN' SEE IF I CAN'T ALLURE 'EM!!
LOOK WHAT THEY GOT HERE! PIN-UP GALS! THAT'S WHAT I'M GONNA BE!!

Exercise Ritual Helps Reduce Hips and Waist

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

If all the women who write inquiring about how to reduce waist and hips would settle down to reducing them! But few do.

So, we say, a bit belligerently, if you're not going to exercise to slenderize the waist and hips, don't bother even reading the following exercise, much less try it. But if you're a femme with a heart for your Easter frock and a will to see a thing thru to the end, here goes a honey of a waist and hip line reducer:

Sit on the floor with the legs straight, feet together, hands slightly back and to either side for support. That's your starting position. First, lift the right hand from the floor and place it over by the left hand. At the same time roll the body to the left so that the weight is on both hands and the left thigh. The elbows are straight. Second, remain in this position while you stretch and tense the hip muscles. Lift your head until you can see back of your knees. Relax and roll to the right and stretch in exactly the same manner, placing both hands on right side of the body. Start rolling from side to side 10 or 20 times and keep on until you can double, triple the number of times.

Nursing Education Council Will Hear War Leader Today

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Central Council for Nursing Education, scheduled at 12:15 p. m. today in the Grand ballroom of the Palmer House, will have as guest speaker Mrs. Elmira Bears Wickenden, executive secretary of the National Nursing Council for War Service. Mrs. Wickenden served overseas in World War I.

Lake View Musical.

The Lake View Musical society will have a program meeting at 2 p. m. today in the Arts club. Jean Olds, Alice Shearer, Jessie Buchtel, and Hattie Krause will be artist participants.

Crisp Tailoring

Crisply tailored in the smart, traditional manner, this summer frock for the season's striped or plain cottons is simple to make, a joy to wear. Style No. 2829 is designed for sizes 12 to 46. Size 36 requires four yards of 39 inch fabric.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ.

Q. 1—Partner opens with one spade and you hold:
♠ 10964 ♥ KJ73 ♦ KQ52 ♣ 6
What is your response?

A.—2 diamonds. This is a temporary bid made because the hand is too good for a single raise and not good enough for a double raise. Spades will be supported on the next round. It is better to make temporary bids in a four card minor rather than a four card major inasmuch as there is no intention to show both suits.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ 975 ♥ KQ1073 ♦ QJ32 ♣ 5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 club	1 spade	?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. If you bid two hearts partner will be forced to speak again. If partner's rebid happens to be three clubs, not a remote contingency, you won't like the situation that you have created for yourself. It is good policy not to make a free bid unless you think you have a good hand.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ 9 ♥ KQ964 ♦ K632 ♣ J93
The bidding has proceeded as in problem [2].
What do you bid?

A.—Two hearts. The mild support for partner's suit makes this call justifiable. If partner should be obliged to rebid his suit you will not find yourself in any trouble.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ J7632 ♥ 94 ♦ 642 ♣ Q62
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 spade	2 hearts	?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. Free bids should not be based on distribution only. Had East passed, a two spade would have been in order just to keep the bidding open one round.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ K7632 ♥ 3 ♦ AKJ ♣ KJ94
The biddings has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	Double	1 spade	Double
Pass	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. If partner has enough to double one spade for penalties it is obvious that West must be clowning. Your side has the spades and can very likely make game since partner has shown some little strength. A bid of only two spades might not be enough to induce partner to go on since he will reason that your bid of spades is based on the fact that he has already doubled that suit.

Q. 6—Both sides vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠ 75 ♥ 532 ♦ AKJ4 ♣ A976
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	2 hearts	Pass	?

What do you bid?

A.—Four hearts. With a partner strong enough to contract for eight tricks when vulnerable, your hand should present a splendid play for game. Your trump support is adequate for the kind of trump suit your partner should have if he has any regard for safety. Experimand yourself severely if your answer was three diamonds. Your partner would be at perfect liberty to pass this bid since he is not the opener.

Q. 7—Partner opens with one spade and you hold:
♠ KJ92 ♥ 2 ♦ 5 ♣ AKQJ643
What is your response?

A.—Three clubs. Even the you have only two and one-half honor tricks this bid is indicated because you have such splendid solidity and two second round controls. A slam is very probable. The mere possession of two aces is all you require to give you a play. The hand is well adapted to Blackwood treatment. However, don't get the idea that puts the money in the bank. There may still be that little matter of the queen of trumps to worry about

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠ A76 ♥ A64 ♦ J4 ♣ QJ1076
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Four spades. Or if you are too lazy just bid six clubs. Your partner's bidding has been super-colossal and you have just the right cards.

Chicago Bridge Results

Scores in duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week follow:

Bridge players: Sunday afternoon—1, Mrs. J. Riordan-Mrs. O. Schwartz; 2, H. McDaniel-H. Bernstein. Evening—1, Mrs. W. Ferris-J. Carlin; 2, Mrs. O. Pugh-Mrs. D. Hall. Monday—1, Pfc. and Mrs. W. Meszaros; 2, Mrs. D. Stafford-Miss G. Van Patton.

Buena: 1, A. Stracke-M. Fielg; 2, Frieda Arst-Dr. McDaniel.

Danville: Friday—1, Mrs. B. Howell-Mrs. B. Cummings; 2, Mrs. G. Martin-Mrs. J. Supple. Monday—NS—1, Mrs. M. Ankele-Mrs. L. Whaling; 2, Mrs. J. Higgason-Mrs. B. Howell. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Brien; 2, Dr. and Mrs. E. Hunt.

Elms: 1, Mrs. F. Post-Mrs. L. Mackie; 2, Mrs. L. Summers-E. Purvin.

Great Lakes: NS—1, Lt. H. Kaplan-Mrs. R. Cunningham; 2, Comdr. R. Mills-Mrs. G. Boner. EW—1, Lt. [j. g.] F. Ganen-Lt. [j. g.] R. Gassler; 2, Lt. H. Grant-Mrs. R. Rennie.

Green Briar: NS—1, Mrs. L. Voss-Mrs. Hollister; 2, Mr. and Mrs. R. Heins. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christie; 2, Dr. Cook-Mr. Schusler.

Homewood: NS—1, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hardwick; 2, Mrs. H. Page-Mrs. C. Sippel. EW—1, Mrs. William Crowley-Mrs. William Burris; 2, Mrs. H. Allison-Mrs. J. Walstra.

Jonquil: 1, L. Solomon-H. Thompson; 2, Mrs. H. Schaaf-Mrs. F. Arst.

Maywood: NS—1, Mrs. H. Post-Mrs. E. Fritz; 2, C. Ryan-E. Atten. EW—1, E. Post-J. Simmons; 2, Mrs. E. Kersten-Mrs. B. Whelpley.

Midland: Section A—1, Mrs. E. Bohman-Mrs. J. B. Clark; 2, Mrs. R. Chambers-Mrs. I. Morris. Section B—NS—1, F. Porter-W. Ziegler; 2, Miss H. Flanigan-Miss H. O'Brien. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Walker Jr.; 2, Mrs. J. Beattie-Mrs. H. Ottomeyer.

Morgan Park: 1, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bliss; 2, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hugill.

Oak Park: Individual—1, J. Stoppe; 2, [tie] Mrs. M. Koblish-Mrs. J. Stoppe. Monday—1, Mrs. R. Faulkner-Mrs. E. Koch; 2, Mrs. P. Carstens-Mrs. R. O'Shaughnessy. Tuesday—1, Mrs. H. Redding-Mrs. E. Koch; 2, [tie] F. Hemlock-H. Shawvan; C. Chase-S. Adamowski. Tuesday—1, Mrs. R. Faulkner-Mrs. R. Wagener; 2, [tie] Mrs. R. Babcock-Mrs. E. Jacobi; Mrs. N. Brown-Mrs. W. Cochran. Wednesday—1, E. Atten-C. Ryan; 2, C. Chase-E. Post.

Palos: 1, Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard; 2, Mrs. E. Engert-J. Lamb.

Redondo: Friday—1, P. Spink-R. Schuett; 2, Mrs. E. Mautner-R. Chidester. Saturday—Individual—1, H. Scholl; 2, Mrs. H. Scholl; 3, Mrs. M. Kearns.

South Side: 1, Mrs. E. Mautner-L. Brady; 2, Mrs. D. Cook-M. Fleig.

West Suburban: NS—1, Mrs. L. Redemske-H. Nelson; 2, Mrs. W. Campbell-Mrs. A. Spicer. EW—1, Mrs. H. Stokes-E. Pierce; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrington.

Much Needed Beds Sought for Children

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

An agency which is doing a splendid service in preventing illness among small children, instructing mothers in their care and nutrition, and otherwise improving health conditions in families unable to afford private medical care recently brought to our attention the needs of the S. family. The parents and three small children had been living in a single room until a small unfurnished flat was located for them. The sleeping facilities are poor, depriving the children of healthful rest. One child cannot stretch out in his tiny crib; another is cramped in a buggy. Other sleeping arrangements are equally inadequate. The mother's health is impaired and financial resources are extremely limited. We hope that a folding bed or studio couch and a youth's bed can be supplied. The family lives on the near north side.

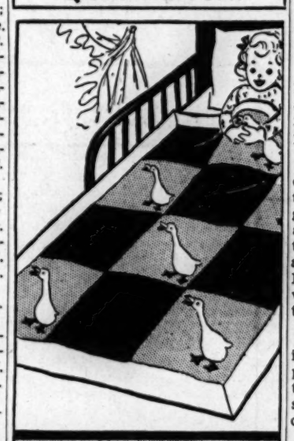
We can use all kinds of baby furniture. The stream of requests is steady.

A social worker in a south side agency is interested in obtaining a baby bed to replace one which served in turn for the seven children of the R. family and is consequently dilapidated. The father has returned to work after a long illness and is not able to buy this much needed piece of furniture for the family's youngest member.

D. A. R. to Hail Lincoln.

General Henry Dearborn chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its 31st anniversary with a program in tribute to Lincoln at 2 p. m. today in the Cordon club.

Quilt Pattern



BY NANCY CABOT.

The "Noisy Duckling" is a captivating quilt design for a child's bed. The applique block measures 10 inches square and is set together in an alternate arrangement with plain blocks. The plain squares may be of the same or contrasting color.

For the quilt pattern, No. 1051, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Yes! It's True! Paris Revives Woolen Undies

BY ANNE BRUYERE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 11.—Charmis and Ville Dupuy have revived long, heavy knitted hosiery, tights, petticoats, and wide brassieres, not only for grandmother but especially for Parisian school girls and business women.

The knitted hose come in warm suntan shades and bright red, white, and green plaids to match woolen ski pants worn by students to campuses and secretaries to unheated offices.

Woolly tights, hand woven petticoats, and brassieres are high fashion. Some are strictly plain, while others are trimmed with matching five petaled flower designs and presented in pink, flesh, apricot, and amethyst.

New knitted nightgowns have the same cut and style as the crepe, georgette, and satin models. One nightdress in azure blue is buttoned all the way down the front. The bust is knitted of pale pink cashmere, which also edges the armholes and ample skirt.

Wide vertical rows of Alencon lace form incrustation from shoulders to hem on another nightgown, shown with matching negligee of old rose.

While most of the knitted nighties are sleeveless, one ochre colored model created by Molyneux has long sleeves. Embroidered lace appears at the V neck line and fitted waist. Fullness is given the skirt by deep pleats in the bias.

Fashion flashes: Grapes, cherries, and pomegranates trim the latest plaited straw toques designed by Blanche et Simone. . . . Knife pleated chiffon ruffles form an unusual evening bag, lined with vivid plaid taffeta, shown by Jean Patou. . . . Maggy Rouff has created an amusing white linen blouse, the cuffs and bodice of which are covered with rows of tiny, tinkling brass bells.

Bohemian Women.

Mrs. Florence Rourke Ellis will give a book review at a noon luncheon program of the Bohemian Woman's Civic club today in the La Salle hotel. Music will be provided by Anthony Kopecky, tenor.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Ed T., Chicago—I save all my old garden tool handles. I use them as rollers in moving heavy boxes and other bulky articles from room to room. My husband cuts them into even lengths for me.

Joyce S., Milwaukee, Wis.—I save all tissue paper from packages or gifts and use it when I'm packing a grip. The tissue is a big help in keeping folds separated and in preventing wrinkles.

Mildred V., Chicago — I have learned that the only way to carry a pair of scissors safely in a bag is to slip a nail file case over the pointed end.

Mrs. Edmond S., Peoria, Ill.—When darning small holes or thin spots on the sewing machine I follow the grain of the material, and often, after stitching in the lengthwise threads first, I don't have to add any crosswise stitches. However, if I am darning gabardine or serge with a diagonal weave, I follow the twill instead of the grain.

Mrs. Ray W., Chicago—I find that if I hang a shopping bag filled with powders, soap, rags, and brushes on the doorknob of a room before I start to clean it I save myself a lot of steps.

Please—Now—Your—Idea!

Bride to Be

Miss Zelta Burrows.

[MacDougall Photo.]

Miss Zelta Burrows' engagement to James M. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reynolds of the Hotel Windermere, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Montrose T. Burrows of Los Angeles, Cal. Both Miss Burrows and her fiancé attend Stanford university in Palo Alto, Cal.

Banks Gives Bounce to Mendelssohn's G Minor Concerto

Mendelssohn's G minor piano concerto has so long been relegated to the ranks of student pieces that when some enterprising pianist pulls it from the shelf and gives it proper performance, the effect is almost one of novelty. Hilda Banks, a titian haired [this season] pianist of 17 from Boston, played it at Désiré Defauw's invitation and under his direction at the Saturday night "Pop" concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra with exhilarating results. Miss Banks has both determination and talent and her playing is an interesting combination of those virtues. An aggressive sense of rhythm, fluent passage work, and a nice lyric feeling gave the old piece such bounce and buoyancy that the audience was not content until the young musician had added two Chopin Etudes for encores.

A. G.

Big Sisters Begin Early on Plans for the Spring Benefit

True to tradition, the Big Sisters organization is beginning early this year on plans for its annual spring card benefit—one of the two large parties given during the year to finance the society's extensive philanthropic program. Mrs. Richard J. Nash Jr. and her ways and means committee have set the event for April 7 in the Stevens hotel. A committee member is Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan, who gayly admits having celebrated her 88th birthday anniversary. She is one of the Big Sisters' six vice presidents and has worked on all comittees since the society's inception more than 30 years ago. The club gives counsel and financial aid to needy women and girls.

Eisenschiml to Discuss Facts About Lincoln

Otto Eisenschiml, Lincoln scholar and chemist, will discuss "A Few Lesser Known Facts About Lincoln" at a meeting of Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women at 1:45 today in the council rooms. Mr. Eisenschiml is author of "Why Was Lincoln Murdered?" and "In the Shadow of Lincoln's Death." Mrs. Lawrence Friedlander arranged for his appearance.

Gloomy Days Made Gay by New Raincoat

BY REA SEEGER.

Get ready for rain while the new waterproof collections of snappy looking coats are plentiful and while the newest ideas are fresh from the makers. Gone are the crackling stiff affairs of terrifying textures which had a shine second to glazed bricks, and which after a season of service emerged with cracks and a sticky adhesiveness that rendered them hors de combat for any more sorties in wet weather. Enter the stuff which makes the gloomiest day bright and gay. Enter also the new bright ideas that make a gal enticingly feminine. This is a trick achieved with color in the new materials and with certain soft dressmaker details formerly reserved for street and town coats of wool, silk, and satin.

For instance there are some giddily tinted new rayon faille numbers. Imagine an orange color model cut and fashioned with raglan sleeves, a loose boxy silhouette, two huge front pockets and a neat turnover collar. The orange color alone is worth the fanfare, for it is brand new, visible thru fog and showers. The material is as swanky as silk faille. The rayon faille has been treated to a special cravenette water repellent treatment to keep you snug and dry thru the worst downfall. There's an open center seam at the back for about 14 inches to allow for a sprint to bus or car.

Besides the stunning orange shade, you may choose between a lime or leaf brown. Later other bright and neutral shades will be available. The coats are not modestly priced, but they are so smart, bright, and new that the sum asked is easy to part with. . . . To be really smart, complete the ensemble with one of the new floral printed nylon umbrellas. They also are something to rave about for color as well as long service.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.]

Woman's City Club.

The proposed new state constitution will be discussed at a meeting of the Woman's City club at 2 p. m. today in the clubrooms. Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde will be principal speaker.

Thru the Looking Glass

This is the season when the professional face treatment is worth its weight in gold to the woman whose skin is dry as parchment. It's not an extravagance. It is a corrective of one of the most irritating skin conditions and it's also a preventive of the skin crinkles that will develop into wrinkles if it is not taken.

The professional treatment isn't a substitute for home care. It's a luxurious supplement to it, and while home treatments are good, the professional treatment with expert massage and lengthy lubrication is always a good bit better. In the extensive kind of treatment—and that's the best—not only the face and the neck are cleansed, oiled, and massaged firmly, but the dry skin of the back and the arms is given the oiling it clamors for.

Don't let any one tell you that good massage, given by an expert, doesn't help preserve the contour of youth. As we grow older there is a droop that is almost inevitable. The gentle stroking, lifting, and molding that are part and parcel of the professional treatment all help to give the tissues and the muscles of face and neck the gentle exercise they need to keep them firm as long as possible.

This same massage works in the lubricating cream more artfully than the casual stroking most of us go in for when we use cream. The skin is prepared for it by thoro cleansing and the subsequent massage with rich oils does a far better soothing and smoothing job than even the most deft of us could provide for ourselves.

There are treatments to suit almost every pocketbook—and for the woman with dry skin and crumbling contour they're a good investment.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Daughters of Illinois to Present Play Friday

To swell their philanthropic fund, the Native Daughters of Illinois will present Mrs. Laurene Rutledge Hoppe in a review of Irving Stone's book, "The Immortal Wife," at 2:15 p. m. Friday in the Piccadilly tearoom, 410 S. Michigan av. Miss Hazel Erwin's ways and means committee is sponsoring the program, to be followed by a tea.

Softer, Whiter Hands in Half the Time ...or your money back!

LANOLIN-RICH
balm barr

6 oz. 60¢ plus tax
at drug and department stores, beauty shops

Just wait till you taste a meat loaf made with Heinz Condensed* Cream of Tomato 57 Soup

* One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup

A dish by itself...

RECIPE

● Combine 11-oz. tin Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup (undiluted), ½ cup Heinz India Relish, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, 1 tbs. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce, 1 tbs. flour. Cook until thoroughly heated. Serve hot over meat loaf, Salisbury steak or hamburgers.

Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup is delicious

Mike Fritzel and Joe Jacobson present

ZERO MOSTEL
America's most original entertainer
DOLORES GRAY
Song Star
PIERRE D'ANGELO & VANYA
Premier Dancers
FANCHON
Interpretive Balleriua
GAY CLARIDGE
and His Orchestra
Chez Paree Rhumba Band with Lucio Garcia
CHEZ PAREE ADORABLES
in Olive Bernard productions
Chez Paree
610 FAIRBANKS CT — DEL 3434

DON'T FENCE ME IN

PLEASE MAKE YOUR DINNER RESERVATIONS WELL IN ADVANCE. I WANT EVERYONE TO BE ABLE TO SEE THE SENSATIONAL MID-WINTER MELEE WITH LALAGE, JACK POWELL, GALENTE AND LEONARDA, LOW, HITE AND STANLEY, PHIL KINSMAN, NORA NEAL, THE EFFERVESCENT EVEN-STEVENS AND THOSE STUNNING SIX SOPHISTICATES. ALL THIS AND TED WEEMS AND HIS GREAT NEW ORCHESTRA. Phil Ritta

The STEVENS
PHIL RITTA, HEADWAITER
BOULEVARD ROOM
WAB. 4400

AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER — EVENINGS 8:30 — LAST WEEK — MATINEES 2:30
HELEN HAYES in "HARRIET"
Nights (exc. Sun.), $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax inc.)
BEG. TUES., FEB. 20—SEATS NOW
3 MATS. NEXT WK.: Wed., Thu., Sat.
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Great Play
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER • KING • DIGGES DUDLEY
the SEARCHING WIND
with CARBARA O'NEIL
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60
ALL MATINEES, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3

CIVIC THEATRE — Last Weeks
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
MAIL ORDERS TO MARCH 3rd
EDDIE DOWLING • LAURETTE TAYLOR
in The BEST PLAY in 50 YEARS
THE GLASS MENAGERIE
EVERY NIGHT, Inc. Sunday, $1.20 to $3.00
SAT. MAT., $1.20, $2.40, $3.00, Inc. Tax
EXTRA MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, THURSDAY, FEB. 22

SELWYN — Evs. (exc. Sun.) 8:30 — Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
with K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat. $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
Special Wash. Birth. Mat. Thurs., Feb. 22

HARRIS—HIT! NOW!
EVERY NIGHT, Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
EVES., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, Tax Incl.
Matinee Saturday & Washington's Birthday, February 22nd, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, Tax Incl.

BLACKSTONE — Evs., Inc. Sun., 8:30 — Mats. Sat. & Sun.
400 Seats Every Performance at $1.20
"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"
with SIDNEY BLACKMER — LOIS WILSON
EVES., $1.20 to $3.00. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40

STUDEBAKER—TONIGHT
Ruth Gordon in HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
Mats. Wed. & Sat. $1.20 to $2.40
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
Washington's Birthday Matinee, Feb. 22

ICE-CAPADES of 1945
STARTS MARCH 1st • 14 DAYS ONLY!
MATS. MARCH 4th and 11th
Res. Seats, 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60, Tax Inc.
Special Attention to Mail Orders.
Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Arena.
Seats also on Sale at the Nat. State & Jackson, or at
333 E. ERIE — ARENA — DEL. 3500

ORCHESTRA HALL — Wed., Fri. at 2:30 — Sat. Mat. at 2:30
BURTON HOLMES 'RAINBOWLAND of UTAH'
Another Supremely Lovely Masterpiece by TED PHILLIPS. A Revelation of the Exquisite Glories of Bryce and Zion Canyons . . . NOT TO BE MISSED.
Trts. $1.25, 90c (Inc. Unreserved 50c) Incl. Tax

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Sub-Deb Hat Shop, Fifth Floor

HEADS UP. . .

Sub-Deb Shop's tip-top winner

All frames for your young and pretty face—and light as a pat on your head. They've a sense of humor, too, with their sprightly quills, fish ornaments, and bright colors.

1. Black, brown, navy, contrasting quill. **5.00**
2. A young version of the Sissy Sailor. **2.95**
3. Calot with plastic ornaments. **5.00**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Layette Shop, Third Floor.

BABY BUNTING

warm welcome for a new infant

Rock-a-bye your baby in a haven of snug comfort . . . in the security of a woven basket . . . the warm protection of soft, cuddly blankets.

Carrying basket, **7.95**
Loomed fringed blanket in white, blue and pink. **2.95**
Come-apart 2-tone comforter. **7.95**
North Star all-wool blanket: 36x54, **4.95** 42x60, **6.95**
Nesling safety crib blanket. Pink or blue. **4.95**

Movies on the Care of Your Baby Shown Every Wednesday Afternoon at 2 P. M.

Store Hours Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

The Junior Miss Shop starts a

RUN ON RAYON GABARDINE

Watch its value soar sky-high! Watch it add up to record-breaking reactions! . . . because no "in-the-know" Junior would be without one of these crisply tailored rayon gabardine classics in her closet. Worthy investments that pay dividends far beyond their expectations . . . that crash through to run up your rave-rating to new heights.

1. Joan Miller two-piecer. Natural, green, blue, pink. 9-15. 8.95
2. Of Labtex fabric, 9-15. Maize, blue, aqua, coral, white. 12.95
3. Petti suit in aqua, green, yellow, red. 9-15. 14.95.
4. Joan Miller classic in maize, natural, blue, green. 9-15. 14.95

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Junior Miss Shop, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

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SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Feb. 12, 1945. **** 19

CHICAGO CROWNS GOLDEN GLOVERS TONIGHT

15,982 WATCH HAWKS' RALLY BEAT LEAFS, 2-1

First Two Game Winning Streak.

Encore Victory

CHICAGO [3].		TORONTO [1].
Karakas	G	McCool
Simon	L. D.	Hamilton
Field	R. D.	Stanowski
Smith	C	Jackson
Grosso	L. W.	Metz
Mosienko	R. W.	McCreedy

SPARES.
Chicago—March, Cooper, Harms, Brayshaw, Horeck, McDonald, Mitchell, Dahlstrom.
Toronto—Davidson, Morris, Hill, Carr, Kennedy, Backor, Bodnar.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Carr (Pratt), 15:48.
Penalties—Davidson, Grosso, Bodnar, Pratt, Field.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Smith (Field), :57; Mosienko (Smith-Grosso), 12:09.
Penalties—Metz.
Referee—Bert Hodges. Linesmen—Steve Morris and Joe Springer.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Blackhawks last night effected their first two game winning streak of the season by beating the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2 to 1, the same score by which they triumphed over the Leafs in Toronto Saturday night. A crowd of 15,982 hollered as the bunch rarely has hollored this season when the Hawks rallied for two goals in the final period to wipe out a 1 to 0 edge the Leafs had achieved on a goal by Lorne Carr in the first period.

The tying goal was scored by Clint Smith, assisted by Wilf Field in 57 seconds of the third period and the pay-off was achieved by Bill Mosienko, assisted by Smith and Don Grosso, in 12:09 of the final period.

Half Game Behind Rangers.

The Hawk success all but lifted them out of the cellar and revived hopes for Stanley Cup eligibility. The Hawks will move to Boston today two and one-half games behind the New York Rangers. The Hawks will play the Bruins tomorrow night and the Rangers Thursday night.

Last night's game marked the fifth and final appearance of Toronto in Chicago this season. They are the fellows who got the current season off to a bad start when they whipped the Chicagoans, 11 to 5, before almost 19,000 fans on Oct. 29. The Leafs now are the only team the Hawks have beaten three times, a 4 to 0 conquest having been effected here Jan. 21, to which the week-end's trimmings now have been added.

Wilf Field Draws Penalty.

Virtually all the play in the first 15 minutes of the game was in the Toronto defense zone, in which the Leafs' Bob Davidson, Gus Bodnar, and Babe Pratt served penalties without softening the visitors to the point where the Hawks could score.

Field was put off for tripping as the first period went into the last five minutes and the Leafs promptly moved forward. The Hawks broke up the power maneuver several times but tho Chicago had possession of the puck, no one could ice it out of danger. Then, at 15:48 Pratt passed out from the end boards to Carr, about 20 feet in front of Goalie Mike Karakas. Carr made an awkward backhand shot which appeared destined to become just another stop for Karakas. But Mike didn't intercept—so the visitors were ahead, 1 to 0.

Then Came the Fireworks.

The Hawks forced the play thruout the second period and in contrast with the five penalties in the first period, there was none in the middle session.

Then came the fireworks in the third period with the two Hawks' goals and a lot of furious hockey playing by both teams.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Kansas State, 52; Purcell Naval Gunners, 50.

SERVICE RESULTS.
Bainbridge, 41; Norfolk Navy, 39.

GAMES TONIGHT.
Indiana at Illinois.
Iowa at Purdue.
Miami (O.) at DePauw.
Macomb at Augustana.
Illinois Normal at Illinois Wesleyan.
Kansas State at Norman Navy.

KARAKAS' STICK STOPS SCORE—AUTOGRAPH FANS

Mike Karakas, Blackhawk goalie, catching a Maple Leaf goalward drive on his stick (arrow) in last night's National Hockey league game in the Stadium. Wilf Field (No. 11) and Cully Simon (with beadgear), Karakas' teammates, are waiting for the pass from the goalie.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Jack Sullivan (left) and Ed Boswell, among the 15,982 spectators at the hockey game in the Stadium last night, are proud possessors of a professional hockey stick. They hoped to round out their triumph by picking up some Blackhawk autographs.

RAY BLUM WINS THREE RACES AT HIGHLAND PARK

Table of Points

Northwest S. C.	380	Barrett A. C.	120
C. Y. O.	310	Radio Chicago	120
Peirce Playground	240	Waters Playground	20
Glen Ellyn A. A. A.	130		

Ray Blum of Radio Chicago, who took top honors in the Tri-State Silver Skates and Humboldt park skating derbies earlier this season, came thru with three first places in the Will county ice skating meet in Highland Park yesterday afternoon.

The Northwest Skating club won the meet, beating out the C. Y. O., 380 to 310. Peirce playground was third with 310.

Because it was necessary to use a track smaller than eight laps, there were no changes in points for the Chicago Sports association award. Buddy Solem and Lowell Miller, both of the C. Y. O., still are tied for first with 270 points, 10 ahead of Blum.

Senior Men.

440 YARDS—Won by Ray Blum, Radio Chicago; Buddy Solem, C. Y. O., second; Bob Nutting, C. Y. O., third. Time, :43.1.

THREE-FOURTHS MILE—Won by Ray Blum, Radio Chicago; Jack Kramer, C. Y. O., second; Ken Doll, Northwest Skating club, third.

TWO MILE—Won by Ray Blum, Radio Chicago; Buddy Solem, C. Y. O., second; Jack Kramer, C. Y. O., third. Time, 6:39.2.

Intermediate Boys.

440 YARDS—Won by Pete Newkirk, Northwest Skating club; Ken Henry, Northwestern Skating club, second; Vic Olsen, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., third. Time, :43.2.

ONE MILE—Won by John Klemundt, C. Y. O.; Ken Henry, Northwest Skating club, second; Ray Asmus, Peirce playground, third. Time, 3:41.2.

Junior Boys.

440 YARDS—Won by Richard Wellbank, Northwest Skating club; Richard Bass, Peirce, second; Fred Gross, Peirce, third. Time, 0:49.2.

880 YARDS—Won by Richard Wellbank, Northwest Skating club; Fred Gross, Peirce, second; Richard Bass, Peirce, third. Time, 1:54.3.

Juvenile Boys.

440 YARDS—Won by Harry Johnson, Northwest Skating club; Barney Meyer, Glen Ellyn A. A. A., second; William Simon, Northwest Skating club, third. Time, 0:53.4.

880 YARDS—Won by Richard Johnson, Bar-

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Robinson and Costner End Drills Today

BY FRANK MASTRO.

George Costner, welterweight knockout specialist of Cincinnati, and Ray [Sugar] Robinson will conclude sparring drills in Ringside loop gymnasium this afternoon for their 10 round bout in Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

The rivals finished yesterday's semi-final drills in good condition, and each will box only two rounds today.

Robinson Is Confident.

Altho the match is one of the most dangerous Robinson has faced in 54 professional encounters over a five year period, he is confident he will snap Costner's string of 23 straight victories, 22 of which were knockouts.

Costner doesn't fear Robinson despite the former New York intercity Golden Gloves champion's record, which consists of 89 amateur victories without a defeat and only one loss in 53 pro starts.

Didn't Costner knock out Sheik Rangel in the first round in the Stadium last month, an achievement which bettered Ray's accomplishment against the Californian by one round?

Costner Beat Woods.

And didn't Costner defeat Sgt. Lou Woods on a disqualification in three rounds when the army noncom went down without being hit after being floored, a knockdown Ray was unable to duplicate while stopping Woods in nine rounds earlier?

Sure, Costner has not beaten the Henry Armstrongs, Jack Lamottas, Fritzie Zivics, and Sammy Angotts, like Robinson has, but probably the only reason he hasn't is because he never received an opportunity to meet them.

Costner possesses the punch and skill to upset Ray and stretch his chain of triumphs to 24. If he freezes up in the ring Wednesday like Woods did against Robinson he is bound to be knocked out.

MOSCONI GETS IN HURRY; WINS BLOCK, 125 TO —2

Willie Mosconi, the world pocket billiard champion, was in a hurry last night to catch a train to Detroit where he hopes to continue to beat off Ralph Greenleaf's challenge for his title this week.

In the final block of the Chicago stand of their challenge match at Bensinger's 131 S. Wabash av. recreation, each player took two deliberate scratches, making each of them two in the hole. Then Willie glanced at the clock and got busy and chalked up an unfinished run of 127 to beat Greenleaf, 125 to minus 2. The match lasted 35 minutes.

Mosconi left Chicago leading Greenleaf, 2,788 to 2,210. After a week's play in Detroit the two will finish the match with a week's run in New York.

PURDUE TO TEST IOWA'S TITLE HOPES TONIGHT

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Iowa's basketball team, which has an opportunity tonight to regain its tie with Ohio State for the lead in the Western conference race, instead may drop to third place behind the Buckeyes and Illinois. The decision will be reached in Lafayette where Purdue is undefeated in conference competition altho the Boilermakers have lost four games away from home.

The other conference game tonight matches Indiana and Illinois at Champaign. The Illini are playing their sixth game of the season and must double this number by March 3. Illinois' brilliant victory Saturday night at Minnesota, 57 to 35, stamps the quintet as a title prospect despite the rigorous schedule which includes a series with Ohio State and a return game with Iowa in Iowa City.

Purdue Stronger at Home.

The Hawkeyes got past Indiana Saturday evening, 45 to 40, with a closing rally the Hoosiers could not check. But at Purdue, which defeated this same Indiana squad, 62 to 48, last Wednesday, Iowa may come a cropper. The Boilermakers always are tough customers on their home court, and Paul Hoffman, who did not play against Iowa in the first game, can swing the balance of scoring despite the size of Iowa's initial victory over Purdue.

If Iowa can get past Purdue this evening it should continue without a setback until the concluding conference contest with Illinois. This assumption, however, may be unfair to Wisconsin in view of the Badgers' splendid showing Saturday in whipping Michigan, 55 to 44.

Faris' Loss Hurts Hoosiers.

The Illinois-Indiana game is 44th in a series which began in 1905 and Illinois holds the lead 23 games to 20. This is the first basketball contest between the universities since 1942 when the Illinois Whiz Kids in their sophomore year were beaten, 41 to 36, at Bloomington.

Indiana's loss of Gene Faris has hurt the Hoosiers' attack but despite it Indiana was tied with Iowa, 40 to 40, Saturday night with four minutes to play. Al Kralovansky, 6 foot 4 inch center from East Chicago, Ind., who scored 11 points against Iowa, is pivot for the Hoosiers' offense.

Illinois now has Walt Kersulis to complete its varsity line-up after considerable shifting of personnel and Kersulis hit seven field goals at Minnesota but he will not be able to complete the season because of impending induction. Johnny Orr also has earned varsity status and is paired with the veteran, Howie Judson at forward. Walton [Junior] Kirk and Jack Burmaster, a late comer from Elgin, are the guards. Burmaster is hitting goals at a pace in excess of .400.

Double Header Friday Night.

Friday's conference program matches Ohio State and Illinois at Champaign and Northwestern and Michigan in the first game of the Stadium's 8th double header. The Wolverines end their conference schedule that night. De Paul, conqueror of Oklahoma A. & M., Saturday night, 48 to 46, plays Great Lakes in the Stadium's second game. If the Bluejackets are defeated, De Paul unquestionably is the midwestern champion and few will question its claim to national honors.

Saturday night Ohio State is at Indiana, Northwestern plays at Minnesota, and Purdue finishes its conference schedule at Wisconsin.

DETROIT STAR WINS PETERSEN CLASSIC, $5,100

Gibson Fires 1,615 in 8 Games.

The Leaders

Therman Gibson, Detroit	1615
Basil Fazio, Akron	1607
Frank Van Dalen, Niagara Falls, N. Y.	1600
Charles Boehm, Highland Park, Mich.	1585
Frank Zion, Detroit	1581
William Spitalnick, Orange, N. J.	1578
Al Heiden, Detroit	1577
Frank [Bud] Wright, Chicago	1574
Axel Sandquist, Chicago	1567
Herb Wodrich, Chicago	1564

(Picture on next page.)

Therman Gibson, husky 28 year old welder from Detroit's great E. and B. Beer team, last night won first prize of $5,100 in the $43,200 Peterson Bowling Classic by tumbling 1,615 pins on the lanes of the Archer-35th recreation. Gibby, who punctuates every delivery with gestures, had to run the full gamut of tenpin histrionics before he came out in front of the 1,728 bowlers who began the 16 day haul for the No. 1 slice of the rich purse on Jan. 27.

Gibson, one of the brighter alumni of the annual all-star tournaments sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, started out his evening's labors with a sorry 147. He then revived himself with following games of 222 and 257, and tapered off with 173, 214, and 193. Came game No. 7, and the chunky Detroiter let on that he meant to win the big money with a resounding 232, climaxed by six consecutive strikes.

Meets Last Test.

The new champion's game collapsed more than somewhat in the vital eighth set, and he entered the ninth frame with the challenge of a 4-7-10 split facing him. He picked off the 4 and 7 pins, then knew that he would require a brace of strikes to move himself ahead of Basil Fazio, the little Akron, O., sharpshooter who had taken the tournament lead in the early hours yesterday morning with a 1607. It was the sort of situation which has caused many a Petersen contestant to develop laryngial lumps, but Therman solved it by knocking down both strikes for the 177 game which moved him eight pins in front of Fazio.

Carries Average of 205.

Last December, Gibson paced the nation's stars thru the total-pin preliminaries of the All-Star tournament in the Auditorium Service Men's center, firing a 36 game count of 7264 to collect the first special prize of $200. To that he added another $300 for a fifth place performance in the match play phase of the party. Therman, the father of four and two year old daughters, carries an average of 205 in the three Detroit leagues wherein he regularly bowls.

Gibson's 1,615, a robust numeral in view of the scoring progress of the tournament, was endangered on the early side of the following and final squad by his E. and B. colleague, able Freddie Bujack. Fred, another All-Star hero the last two years, broke out with a 451 in his first two games, but fell to a 1,549 for the route, not healthy enough to crowd into the first 10, which ended with the 1,564 posted by Herb Wodrich of Chicago.

Fazio Gets $2,600.

Fazio collected $2,600 for his second place 1,607, with Frank Van Dalen's 1,600 producing third place and $1,100. John Farkas of Detroit, last year's surprise winner, finished with a 1,429.

After last night's windup, Louis P. Petersen, father of the tournament, presented Hank Marino, slender Milwaukee veteran, with a six-foot glass-encased trophy in recognition of the fact that Hank, who won the classic in 1925, is the only man to have competed in all of the 33 Petersen events.

NEW YORKERS WIN

Two bowlers from New York state, Fred Voelpel of Laurelton and George Young of Baldwin, yesterday won the Petersen two in one doubles tournament in Gateway Recreation by knocking down a combined total of 1,621 pins, taking an 11th hour victory from the grasp of Buddy Bomar and Bill Flesch, the national two man match game champions.

Voelpel's games were 193, 212, 181, 217 for 803, while Young shot 166, 229, 203 and 220 for 818. Bomar and Flesch had a 1,607 sum which they rolled Saturday.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

CHICAGO tonight, for the 18th year in a row, will crown its Golden Gloves champions. . . . The tournament, which once was limited to the metropolitan area, has become so expansive, stretching from the Alleghanies to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, that we are prone to underrate the achievements of the 32 young men—16 open and 16 novice division contestants—in reaching the final round of the city meet. . . . Several hurdles remain before they can gain a championship on March 9 and a place on the Chicago team that will meet New York April 4, but it's something to be the best fighter of your weight in a community of 4,500,000. . . . Out of tonight's competition at Marigold will come the eight boys who will represent Chicago in the Tournament of Champions in Chicago Stadium, Feb. 26, 27, and 28. . . . The continued popularity of Golden Gloves, come peace or war, is one of the heartening sports developments of the time. . . . This is the fourth tournament since the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor and entries and attendance are greater than at the outbreak of war. . . . The increased interest of 16 and 17 year old boys has more than made up for the loss of men who have left for the battle zones.

Golden Gloves and other competitive athletic events have proved their importance before and during the war, but they will be more necessary than ever in the immediate years ahead. . . . Continued participation in sports will help hundreds of thousands thru the transition from the violently active life of the battle fronts to peace time pursuits. . . . The man who sweat it out with the tanks in the break-thru at St. Lo, the man who brought home his riddled bomber from Berlin or who crept in his submarine to fire a torpedo into a Jap ship off Leyte will not easily settle down at machine or desk, unless off hours provide release for his hair-trigger energy. . . . These men will return from the wars in peak physical condition and keyed to high intensity of action. . . . Nerves set for life and death combat will need release in vigorous physical activities. . . . Sports will serve them well by helping them turn their energies into useful pursuits that build successful lives. . . . Sports can serve the nation by keeping the restless energy of these hundreds of thousands in constructive channels where they help build the future of America. . . . Men who advocate the abandoning of our athletic programs are performing a disservice to their country.

Abraham Lincoln.

We honor as the years their cycles run,
With veneration a beloved son
Of Illinois; and pause to read again
The messages he brought to troubled men.
We marvel that the simple words we know
Fell from his lips with an immortal glow,
High up on history's scroll to be emplaced,
Never, while time shall run, to be erased.
In his seamed face how plainly do we read
His kinship with humanity's deep need.
Each furrow tells of knowledge dearly bought
That fitted him to lead in seasons fraught
With war's alarm. Tho chosen chief to be,
In spirit there was none humbler than he.
Devoid of self, with an unswerving zeal
He gave himself unto his country's weal.
The bitter hatreds born of civil strife
Found no echo in his heart. Such was his life
That there was room for friend and enemy
Within the mantle of his charity.
Today we look to Lincoln for we know
We shall find guidance in the way we go. —*B. L. Bruce.*

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

It's not easy for peace rumors to find lodging in Washington.

At a recent class dinner of the electoral college, F. D. R. was voted most likely to succeed himself.
—Arnold Glasow.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

You never know when you're going to a need a thing. Berchtesgaden was built as Hitler's country home. Now it's his retreat.

Was talking to groundhog yesterday. He said it's been suci a tough winter that when he came out of his hole his shadow was bigger than he was.

Have just come up with my latest 1945 invention. It's an umbrella handle that records finger prints.
—Paul Larmer.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Dad and the boys down on the farm used a bootjack to remove their high leather boots?—Evelyn of Belle Plaine.

Our neighbor would call out, "An automobile just went by," and we would drop everything to catch a glimpse of the thing?—Hildegarde from Skokie.

Grandma's "running water" was a pump in the sink?—Doris M. Coleman.

An Acme of Understatement.

From the Tokyo radio: "Recent events necessitated removal of the

seat of government from Manila to a new locale."—The Guys on the Cable Desk.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Yes, it's mink. I added it to the charge account.—Sagacious.

Darling, I think you have reached your capacity.—Skinnay.

* *

Daffynitions.

Filibuster — Cowboy.—Grace Welcher.

Bacili—What the clerk tells me not to when I ask for cigarets in a strange neighborhood.—Jim Donahue.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

It's the man behind the gun who makes the difference.—S. G. Wick.

Has any one given a thought lately to the young actress whose sugar daddy promised to put her name up in lights?—Paul T. Tomlin.

We all were born free but I wonder if our parents thought we were bargains.—Lil Oswald.

* *

MacArthur Speaks.

I shall return again tho it will mean
These isles will be incarnine with gore,
And I shall spread contentment o'er this scene
Ravished by all the pestilence of war;
Chains will be rent and heavy shackles fall
From heroes who have known a living death,
And freedom's flag will float above them all
As men shall draw new hope with every breath.

I shall come back again with flaming sword
To level all the ramparts foes have raised,
And enemies will learn a soldier's word
Is true as death. And they shall stand amazed
When battleships and planes fill sea and air
And surging troops lay all these jungles low,
And thru these tropic islands everywhere
The gleam of liberty once more will glow.

I have come back, but those who are at rest,
Who gave their lives that we might see this day,
Whose willing sacrifice the Lord has blessed
And for whose death a nation kneels to pray
Will shed new light upon Corregidor
When all the sky is black, and we shall scan
A hallowed gleaming never seen before
On the soft silver slopes of old Bataan.
—T. E. B.

* *

Pet Peeve.

To stay away from work, giving an imaginary cold as the reason and then contract a real one.—Presteel.

[Continued on next page, column 8]

NORTH-SOUTH FEUD PAIRS 32 IN 16 BATTLES

Marigold Gardens Is the Site.

Gloves Facts

EVENT—Finals of city Golden Gloves tournament.
PLACE—Marigold Gardens, Grace st. and Broadway.
TIME—First bout at 8 p. m. tonight; doors open at 7 p. m.
NUMBER OF BOUTS—Sixteen open division and novice.
CONTESTANTS — North Side Golden Gloves champions vs. South Side; eight weights, open and novice divisions.
TICKETS—1,000 tickets at $1.20 each will go on sale at 7 p. m. tonight at Marigold Gardens box office.
BOXERS' INSTRUCTIONS—Report between 5 and 6 p. m. for weighing and physical examinations.
OUT OF TOWN BOUTS TONIGHT.
Gary, Ind., Post-Tribune, first round.
Kansas City, Mo., Star, first round.
Minneapolis, Minn., Star-Journal and Tribune, first round.
St. Louis, Mo., Globe-Democrat, first round.
Sioux City, Ia., Journal, first round.
Terre Haute, Ind., Tribune-Star, second round.
Nashville, Tenn., Tennessean, fourth round.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The North Side vs. the South Side, a sports feud which has been a hallmark of competition in our town for many a moon, will be renewed in the Marigold Gardens ring, Grace st. and Broadway, at 8 o'clock tonight, when 16 battles for the 1945 Golden Gloves championships are decided. The cast is composed of 32 young glove swingers who earned roles in this No. 1 show of civic boxing by fighting their way thru the North Side trials in Loyola gymnasium and the South Side tests at St. Sabina's.

Interest in this perennial blend of punching and boxing is such that another capacity crowd is anticipated at the north side arena. One thousand tickets at $1.20 each will go on sale at the Marigold box office at 7 p. m., an hour before the first bout.

Other Hills to Climb.

Forgotten for three hours will be the deeds of hundreds of other young boxers who are going thru their examination paces thruout the country. These 32 Chicagoans will be storming on to more immediately important objectives.

For the novices, lads who never have won a championship in a major tournament, victory tonight will bring the diploma which will qualify them for the big show in 1946. Their work will be done for another year with this evening's program. Yet Golden Gloves regulars are well aware that out of these novice ranks have come a number of the ablest Golden Glovers in the history of boxing's greatest tournament. Many of these novices are even prepared to steal tonight's thunder from their open division seniors and your true Golden Gloves fan will be on hand early lest he miss the excitement which the novice class traditionally provides.

Set Sights on Stadium.

For the open division fighters, who will appear in the final eight bouts, tonight's engagements mark the most important milestone in their careers. Victory will send them on to the battle which is regarded as the most exacting test in amateur boxing — the Tournament of Champions in the Chicago Stadium on Feb. 26, 27, and 28. In those three crowded nights, they will trade lefts and rights with the best boxers from 27 other cities in 14 states.

Golden Gloves never having been at a loss when it comes to packing an evening with ring thrills galore, the schedule tonight brings up a rivalry which extends beyond individual performances. This centers around the struggle for the team championship. If a script had been written for this particular fight, it could not be loaded with more explosive potentialities.

Savoy Defends Team Title.

Defending the team title will be the Savoy Athletic club, which qualified nine among this evening's 32 finalists. Arrayed against this powerful organization will be the Catholic Youth organization, 1944 runnerup with 11 points against the Savoy troupe's 21. The C. Y. O. has sent up eight qualifiers, but both it and the Savoy will have to reckon with the Madison Athletic club, which will be represented by five.

The Savoy and C. Y. O. boxers are paired against each other in only two fights in the open division—the 175 pound and heavyweight classes.

Two Champions Out to Repeat.

Two champions from the 1944 list

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Tonight's Golden Gloves Pairings

Following are the pairings in tonight's city Golden Gloves finals in Marigold Gardens:

OPEN DIVISION.

SOUTH.	WEIGHT.	NORTH.
	112 Pounds.	
Don Uyeda		Jackie Boyd
	118 Pounds.	
Salvador Melendes		Joseph Plummer
	126 Pounds.	
Edward Rawlings		Wray Carter
	135 Pounds.	
Bernard Paige		Pvt. Vince Pelligrini
	147 Pounds.	
Caesar Douglas		Lofton Mitchell
	160 Pounds.	
Pvt. Elmer Kosko		James Burke
	175 Pounds.	
Arthur Raby		LeRoy Scales
	Heavyweight.	
Luke Baylark		Joe Lindsay

NOVICE DIVISION.

SOUTH.	WEIGHT.	NORTH.
	112 Pounds.	
Mario Arizzi		Richard Payne
	118 Pounds.	
Harry Scorso		Walter Biermann
	126 Pounds.	
Thomas Hickey		Glenn Murphy
	135 Pounds.	
James Radais		Don Lonergan
	147 Pounds.	
Sgt. Don Darrah		Edward Spencer
	160 Pounds.	
Harold Morgan		Ronald Soble
	175 Pounds.	
Billy Marshman		Walter Jackson
	Heavyweight.	
Robert Bormet		Howard Schultz

COME AND GET 'EM!

That's the invitation which goes out today to Golden Gloves fans, announcing the start of over-the-counter sale of tickets to the Tournament of Champions and the Finals. These may be obtained in The Tribune Public Service offices: 1 S. Dearborn, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and the lobby of Tribune Tower, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Dates and prices:

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS—Chicago Stadium, Feb. 26 and 27—$1.20, 85 cents, and 55 cents. Feb. 28—$1.80, $1.20, and 85 cents.

FINALS—Chicago Stadium, March 9—$3.60, $2.40, $1.80, and $1.20.

Mail orders also are being accepted. Make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Address Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago (11), Ill. Inclose stamped, self addressed envelope to expedite delivery.

MOON MULLINS
PLUSHIE, DID YOU TAKE MY ADVICE AND SLEEP WITH YOUR WINDOW OPEN TO CURE THAT COLD?
YES. I DID EXACTLY THAT—
BAH! YOU AND YOUR ADVICE!
WELL- DID YOU LOSE YOUR COLD?
NO! I LOST MY WATCH AND POCKETBOOK!

DETROIT BEATS BRUINS, 3-2, FOR 14TH STRAIGHT

Liscombe Scores Twice for Wings.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 11 (AP).—The surprising Detroit Wings, who cannot defeat the Montreal Canadiens and cannot lose to the Boston Bruins, gained their 14th straight victory over the latter National Hockey league entry by a 3 to 2 margin tonight before 11,000 fans in the Boston Garden. A pair of goals by Carl Liscombe, who was set up both times by the veteran, Syd Howe, enabled the Wings to extend that winning streak.

Boston [2].		Detroit [3].
Bibeault	G	Lumley
Shewchuk	R. D.	Seibert
Clapper	L. D.	Hollet
Cowley	C	Howe
Jennings	R. W.	M. Bruneteau
Cain	L. W.	Liscombe

SPARES.

Boston — Marion, Smith, Cupolo, Egan, Thoms, Ronzini, Gaudreault, Gladu.
Detroit—Armstrong, Carveth, McAtee, Jackson, Quackenbush, E. Bruneteau, Wochy, Lindsay.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalty—Hollett.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Cupolo [Smith], 4:33; Carveth [Hollett], 11:58; Liscombe [Howe], 16:13.
Penalties — Wochy [major], Gaudreault [major].

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Liscombe [Howe], 11:28; Cowley [Clapper], 17:21.
Penalties—Shewchuk, Armstrong.

CANADIENS WIN

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The Montreal Canadiens saved most of their fireworks for the final 10 minutes tonight as they defeated the New York Rangers, 4 to 3, before a season-record National Hockey league crowd of 15,981. The beaten Rangers got some consolation when they prevented Montreal's Maurice Richard from scoring the goal that would have given him a new "modern" scoring record of 44.

New York [3].		Montreal [4].
Stevenson	G.	Durnan
McDonald	R. D.	Bouchard
Heller	L. D.	Lamoureux
MacDonald	C.	Lach
Hunt	R. W.	Richard
Watson	L. W.	Blake

SPARES.

New York—Dill, Warwick, Atanas, Goldup, Thurier, Demarco, Shack, Moe.
Montreal—Eddolls, Hiller, Harmon, O'Connor, Getliffe, Fillion, Mosdell, Gauthier.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Warwick [Goldup, B. MacDonald], 14:46.
Penalties—Harmon, Atanas, Watson.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—O'Connor [Eddolls], 17:06.
Penalties—Bouchard, Getliffe.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring — Mosdell [Eddolls], 6:41; Lach [Richard], 11:27; Dill [Thurier, Watson], 15:07; Lach [Richard], 17:20; Goldup [Demarco], 19:12.
Penalties—Eddolls, Demarco.
Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesmen—Bill Scherr and Sam Babcock.

IGOE, NEW YORK BOXING WRITER AND ARTIST, DIES

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Herbert A. [Hype] Igoe, 57, nationally known boxing writer and cartoonist for the Hearst newspapers, died tonight at Flushing hospital. He had been ill more than a year from a heart ailment.

A confidant of champions from the days of James J. Corbett down to Joe Louis, Igoe had covered all the championship heavyweight bouts for 40 years. He illustrated his own stories.

With the exception of Gene Tunney, Igoe predicted correctly the rise of each heavyweight champion. In 1926 he asserted Jack Dempsey would knock out Tunney in their first bout in Philadelphia. Instead Tunney won the title on points and retained it in a second fight with Dempsey the following year in Chicago.

Igoe, a native of Santa Cruz, Cal., started his newspaper career at 15 as a copy boy on the San Francisco Examiner. He came to New York shortly after the San Francisco fire of 1906.

His widow and four children survive.

ODT VIEWS ON PROS FAIL TO UPSET LAYDEN

Elmer Layden, president of the National Football league, was not disturbed yesterday over an Associated Press story from Washington to the effect that an office of defense transportation official had hinted that league teams should eliminate cross country trips.

"We always have coöperated with the ODT," said Layden, "and we will continue to do so."

The capital report especially singled out the Washington Redskins, who have been training each summer in San Diego, Cal. This was the Redskins' base before the war and each year the team played a game for the benefit of shrine hospitals, patterned along the famous East-West game in San Francisco. When war broke out, Washington still had a long term contract for this game in San Diego.

NEW ORLEANS OPEN STALLED BY HEAVY RAINS

New Orleans, La., Feb. 11 (AP).—A steady 12 hour downpour of rain today caused postponement of the final 36 holes of the $5,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament. The P. G. A. tournament manager, Fred Corcoran, said morning and afternoon rounds will be played tomorrow.

Betty Rosenquest Wins South Florida Net Title

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—Betty Rosenquest of Rollins college and South Orange, N. J., scored an upset victory over Lillian Lopaus, Rollins co-ed from City Island, N. Y., to win the South Florida women's singles tennis championship today. Miss Rosenquest turned back Miss Lopaus, ranked 20th in the nation, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 in today's finals.

Daily Doubles

MEXICO CITY.
Glimpsed and Bayiree Rose.....$40.40

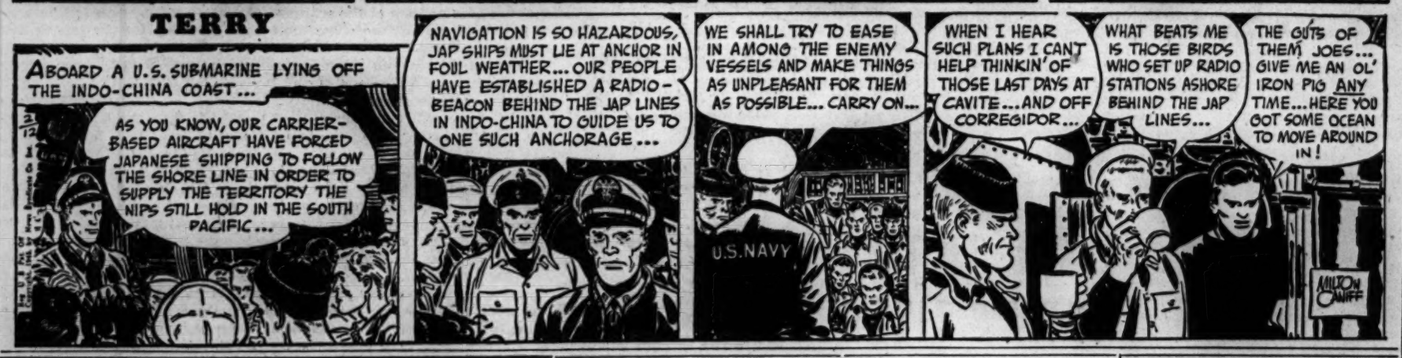
HAVANA.
Bessel and Trimster.....$52.80

TIA JUANA.
Special Somber and Loved.....$569.20

SMILIN' JACK

DICK TRACY

TERRY



PETERSEN CLASSIC CHAMPION!

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Therman Gibson, 28 year old Detroit bowler, who last night won the $43,200 Petersen Classic at Archer-35th Recreation on Chicago's south side with 1,615 in eight games. The Michigan star collected $5,100, a record pay-off for the sport's richest event.

News From the Race Tracks

MEXICO CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Hy-Lieutenant, 106: Jen's	18.00	7.40	4.40
Gray Romance, 111: Vina		29.80	6.80
Cassonair, 117: Weidaman			2.60

Time, :59 4-5. Singing Sun, Georgia Tod, Rapid Firer, Stormy Debut, Hasty Hattie, Joint Master, Marge Advice ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Glenpool, 115: Nunez	19.20	8.00	5.00
Gold Supply, 117: Bovine		3.40	2.60
Royal Agent, 117: Fer's			2.00

Time, 1:13. †Snow Crescent, Suertero, †Latch On, Carbala, I Likem, Steady On ran.
†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Bayiree Rose, 105: Neves	4.40	3.40	2.40
Private Time, 117: Jones		23.20	8.20
Turseo, 111: Fernandez			2.40

Time, 1:00 2-5. High Blossom, Leave Alone, Seventh Sage, Spiritual, Goose Quill, Prophecy, Gro-Old ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Miss Marfa, 105: Sylvia	6.00	2.60	2.40
Ained, 117: Vina		2.40	2.20
Big Bim, 117: Bovine			3.40

Time, 1:37 4-5. Quilt's Bally, Away We Go, Count Fearless, Verde Council ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Join Up, 106: Hall	29.40	10.20	6.20
Bo-Glory, 112: Neves		5.20	4.40
Triple Scotch, 112: Madden			6.40

Time, :59. The Glazier, Auntie Mar, Casemer, Sheriff Culkin, Trust Fund, Wrist Watch ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Recognize, 114: Neves	6.80	3.80	3.20
Bridu, 112: Vina		4.00	3.40
Hy-Hustle, 105: Jenkins			3.60

Time, 1:37 3-5. Red Sonnet, †Code Mentor, Buckie Down, Judge Leighton, Matchup, †Many Lands ran.
†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $850, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Sickle Toy, 110: Thornburg	5.80	3.20	2.40
FastMessage, 117: Rodriguez		3.00	2.20
Permiso, 103: Gomez			2.40

Time, 1:05. Vintage Port, Defense, and Waltzaway ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and upward, 1⅛ miles:

Rain Crystal, 108: Hall	4.40	3.60	3.60
Kantar Aid, 104: Diaz		12.20	6.00
First Choice, 112: Rodriguez			6.00

Time—1:54 2-5. Doctor W., Stella Gold, Wood Robin, Work Shop, Melody Tone, Doniet ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and upward, 7½ furlongs:

Kenneth K., 117: Fernia	21.00	7.00	5.40
Great Wall, 108: Fernandez		6.40	5.80
Stem-Winder, 108: Root			25.80

Time—1:34 1-5. Heartburn, Kerryport, Valdina Bob, Wheelets, Cary Mc, Electric Flag, At War, Little Abner, Nancy's Son ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:

Boosel, 114: Pena	8.80	3.40	2.80
Gay Frank, 109: Sanabria		2.80	2.60
Viesca, 104: Quintero			4.20

Time, 1:11. Candela, Orphan Lass, Computer, Scazas, Ouray ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Trimotor, 111: Posada	8.00	3.60	3.00
Al Cariya, 115: Sanabria		2.80	2.40
Ron, 111: Venero			3.40

Time, 1:14 1-5. Bob C., Redding, Donnagal, Palrco, La Gloriosa ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, allowances, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:

Belvesta, 112: Gonzales	6.00	3.60	3.00
Grumetite, 110: Baluja		5.00	4.20
La Pequena, 107: Glococnea			4.80

Time, :48 3-5. Menita, Neron, Cumakingdavid, El Coco, Guia ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:

Happy Sis, 105: Pena	19.20	8.80	5.20
Mariqy, 103: Sanbria		17.20	12.00
Elizabeth K., 102: Prieto			4.40

Time, 1:10. Arrow Song, Reality, Sistovita, Pareline ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Serapio, 114	6.80	3.00	2.60
†Cabecilla, 114		3.00	2.20
Haste On, 110			3.00

Time, 1:11 3-5. Big Bubble, Zouave, Makealite, Very Much, Psychiatrist, †Cafre ran.
†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and 60 yards:

Queen Vivian, 107	7.60	3.00	2.60
Commanderess, 109		3.20	2.80
Anati, 104			3.80

Time, 1:04 3-5. Sin Prisa, Corora, Tony K., Mightily, Despreciada, Baire, Coraza ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Good Conduct, 111	5.60	4.20	3.00
San Lazaro, 108		7.00	4.00
Lenco, 109			6.80

Time, 1:46. Big Chance, Durable, Timothy C., Castigadora ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming handicap, 4 year olds and up, mile and 60 yards:

Top Sawyer, 111	10.40	5.40	3.40
Azogue Speed, 109		6.40	4.60
*Yarn Spinner, 109			4.40

Time, 1:43. Rich Cargo, *Lady Gong, May Ship, Top Queen, Canoncito, Cogitate ran.
*Field.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, maidens, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Nineteen Four, 115: Miller	47.00	8.60	5.40
Out of Sorts, 115: Longden		2.60	2.40
Latin Lady, 105: Blanco			3.20

Time, 1:48. *Athoima, Frenchie, *Verde Glory, *Wapato, Metro Queen, Games Over, Seventh Sage, Spiritual, Goose Quill, Prophecy, Gro-Old ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Special Bomber, 111: Cook	27.00	15.60	9.80
Fair Rio, 106: Leavitt		7.20	5.80
Dead Broke, 111: Warren			6.00

Time, 1:13 2-5. Never Blue, Mon Plaz, Spring Cheer, †Miss Agraria, Star Pass, Hallucinator, †Patsy B. Mine, †Golgaturi, Letusbe ran. *Field.
†Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Loved, 103: Leavitt	24.40	11.80	8.00
Star Grenade, 111: Haritos		9.00	7.00
Exit, 106: Braddish			7.60

Time, 1:13. *Panter Branch, Jack Metzger, *Templar, Evenspun, Vigoroso, Mankou Baldy, Torch Mick, *Barbaresque, Crazy Daisy ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Anopheles, 120: Westrope	9.20	5.20	4.20
Boot Black, 120: Gray		12.60	7.40
Idaho Maid, 113: Robinson			3.80

Time, 1:11 4-5. Tommy Whelan, Black Lee, My Impulse, †Maw, †New Blue, Ticky Marge, †Sunny Camp, †Anahuac, Prisweep, Secret Flight ran. †Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Infinity Sheik, 115: Westrope	8.20	5.40	4.40
Dark Work, 118: Longden		4.00	4.00
Eversapin, 109: Leavitt			8.60

Time, 1:11 2-5. †Rougheree, Time O'War, †Liberty Jr., Johnny X., Pylon, †Atafa, Gold Vince, Kanesprings, Fergie's Count, †Special Briar ran. †Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Rough Crossing, 114: Dew	15.80	6.40	5.20
High Count, 114 Miller		3.80	4.20
Liedevin, 109: Robinson			3.60

Time, 1:46 2-5. Sweepite, Flash Miss, *Maesun, Adanac, Egg Boy, Wee Scot, *Valorous Sir, Ridkin and *Little Ebony ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Herset, 114: Dotter	5.00	3.20	4.00
*M. Macaw, 117: Haritos		4.20	3.60
*Eight and Six, 108: Robin'n			3.60

Time 1:45 2-5. Thunderbolt, Alpine Ace, Glyndon Girl, Valdina Love, Moonlite Bobby, Beau Brummel, Darby Dean, Brawley, *Silver Grail ran.
*Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Brig d'Or, 117: Blanco	10.20	7.40	5.80
Cantadora, 111: Warren		18.80	12.20
Star Maedi, 115: Robinson			5.00

Time, 1:43 1-5. *Valdina Nurse, Helpsweep, Mesmerist, Wood Angel, The Top, Gerald T., *Good Policy, Dinti, *Broadstreet ran. *Field.

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

†Turntable, 117: Westrope	5.40	3.00	3.00
Magic Sword, 103: Beck'n		8.00	5.40
Kaweah, King, 106: Castro			4.00

Time, 2:31 1-5. †Lucky Romeo, Foe o'Woe, Ally, Indian Road, Reighnaseven ran. †Entry.

TENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Jury Box, 120: Longden	3.80	3.00	2.20
*Freedom Ring, 118: Gray		3.00	2.20
Orion, 117: Dotter			3.20

Time, 1:03 3-5. Barring Lady, With Regards, Parasang, All Bright, Vain Grove, Brownie Park ran. *Entry.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Miss U. S. O., 107: Beckman	9.80	3.40	2.20
Blue Pennant, 114: Longden		3.20	2.20
Biloxi Bay, 112: Robinson			2.20

Time, 1:38. Bill Monahan, Roughage, Swell Chance, My Universe, Crystal Torch ran.

TWELFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Tacoma, 120: Gray	5.20	4.00	3.20
Riverworth, 120: Warren		7.00	4.00
Camp Spur, 120: Sena			11.40

Time, 2:07. Twilight Sun, Long Straw, Air Risk, *Iron Mark, †Racetrack, *Flying Argie, Pima Chieftain, Sod House, and Buranda ran. *Field.

HAGG, LIDMAN FAIL TO ARRIVE FROM ENGLAND

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Gunder Haag and Haakon Lidman, the Swedish track stars who have been trying to get to the United States for the last two months, failed to arrive from England today as scheduled.

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., who had assembled newspaper men at the Paramount hotel to greet the long distance runner and the hurdler, was keenly disappointed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER.

Brooklyn Hispano, 6; Kearny Scots, 0.
New York Americans, 2; Philadelphia Nationals, 0.
Baltimore Americans, 2; Brooklyn Wanderers, 2.
Philadelphia Americans, 6; Baltimore S. C., 1.

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hoppin'—hopin' I'll get a Valentine gift from Sally K. Greenebaum's.

perfumes, bags, costume jewelry

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530 NORTH MICHIGAN

ST. GEORGE WINS OVER ST. PATRICK QUINTET, 41-31

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
North Section.
Juniors.
St. George, 36; St. Patrick, 30.
Seniors.
St. George, 41; St. Patrick, 31.
South Section.
Juniors.
Joliet Catholic, 39; Loyola, 20.
Seniors.
Joliet Catholic, 41; Loyola, 29.

The victory touch that sparked the St. Patrick high school senior quintet to the St. George holiday tournament title, and for awhile, to the lead in the north section of the Catholic basketball league, only to be lost as the season advanced, is still missing.

Last night the St. George Dragons of Evanston, remained in the running for the north section title by defeating the Shamrocks, 41 to 31, as Guard Jack Corrigan scored 11 points. The Dragons led, 28 to 14, at the half.

In the south section, the Joliet Catholic senior team, erstwhile section leaders, trounced Loyola, 41 to 29, to remain in second place.

The Joliet Catholic and St. George junior teams also were victorious. Lineups:

Juniors.

Joliet [39].	B	F	P	Loyola [20].	B	F	P
Nicholson,f	4	2	1	Dalton,f	0	0	1
Costello,f	3	2	1	Corrigan,f	4	1	3
Mutz,f	3	3	1	Scahill,c	0	1	3
Connor,g	1	0	2	Conway,g	3	3	0
Barney,g	1	0	0	Revell,g	2	0	0
Randolph,f	4	0	1	Acton,f	0	1	1
Berg,g	0	0	2	Dempsey,f	1	1	1
Elwood,g	0	0	1	Brennan,f	0	0	0
				Powers,c	0	1	1
				McIntyre,c	0	1	0
St. George [36].	B	F	P	St. Patrick [30].	B	F	P
Disher,f	4	3	3	Griffin,f	0	0	3
Gorman,f	4	1	3	Reynolds,f	5	0	4
Herdrick,c	4	0	3	Fiedler,c	2	5	2
Hand,g	3	2	1	Doherty,g	2	1	2
Miller,g	0	0	3	Kaupert,g	1	1	2
Shelley,f	0	0	2	Norello,g	1	1	2
McLaughlin,f	1	0	2				
McCarthy,f	1	1	3				
Boesen,c	1	2	0				

Seniors.

Joliet [41].	B	F	P	Loyola [29].	B	F	P
Adamich,f	1	2	1	McCarthy,f	1	2	4
Plazza,f	6	1	4	De Cauwe,f	4	1	4
Rogers,c	3	5	3	McKeough,c	2	7	4
Tyrell,g	0	1	4	Mackey,g	1	0	1
Bosco,g	1	2	4	Tromak,g	1	0	5
Stiglich,f	0	1	0	Durso,f	1	0	0
Weinbrod,g	4	1	1	Lindstrom,g	0	1	0
St. George [41].	B	F	P	St. Patrick [31].	B	F	P
D. Scherer,f	0	0	0	Werba,f	2	1	4
McCarthy,f	4	2	4	Wilson,f	4	3	1
Castino,c	4	2	4	Zielinski,c	1	1	2
McHugh,g	5	0	3	Samp,g	1	3	1
Harrington,g	5	1	4	Tennigan,g	0	1	1
Kelly,f	0	0	2	Walsh,g	0	0	1
Garrity,f	0	0	0	Maloney,g	0	0	1
Scherer,c	0	0	0				
Malek,c	0	0	1				
Miller,g	0	0	2				
Kilfoy,c	0	0	1				
Logue,g	0	0	0				

Chicago Area Has 3 Fives Among Top 15

BY DAVID CONDON.

Three high school basketball teams from Chicagoland's suburban leagues today continue to be ranked among the state's top 15 basketball teams in the latest Associated Press poll.

Morton of Cicero, tied with Waukegan for the lead in the Suburban league, led the Chicagoland representatives, jumping from eighth place a week ago to the No. 6 spot this week. Riverside-Brookfield's tall West Suburban league champions, and Waukegan, held the same positions they were voted a week ago.

Riverside Five 10th.

Riverside, winner of 10 straight West Suburban league games, was rated 10th, while Waukegan is rated 12th.

Morton, in changing status, bypassed Taylorville and Pinckneyville, both previously rated ahead of the Morton five. In two weeks, Morton jumped from 15th place, to eighth, and now, to sixth. The two notches advanced this week came largely on the strength of a 51 to 41 defeat dealt Evanston Friday night.

Decatur Still Leads.

Decatur, Champaign, Rockford East, and Galesburg, continued to hold the four leading positions, in that order, with Decatur, victor in 27 of 28 games, receiving 432 votes to Champaign's 408.

The West Frankfort Red Birds, one spot behind Morton last week, made the biggest leap, advancing from ninth to fifth, one place ahead of the Morton five. Meanwhile, Moline was a newcomer to the group, and after giving the Galesburg five a tough tussle this week, was voted the No. 14 position, ahead of Monmouth. Displaced was Bradley, which was beaten by a Kankakee team that received 26 votes and was rated number 24.

Here are the top 15 teams, with won-lost record and total poll points received of a possible 435 in this week's voting:

	W.	L.	Poll points.
1. Decatur	27	1	432
2. Champaign	27	1	408
3. East Rockford	16	2	319
4. Galesburg	15	2	274
5. West Frankfort	24	4	229
6. Morton (Cicero)	15	4	210
7. Taylorville	23	4	209
8. Pinckneyville	23	4	202
9. Elgin	11	3	201
10. Riverside	10	3	155
11. Paris	24	5	120
12. Waukegan	16	3	110
13. Centralia	20	9	83
14. Moline	10	5	50
15. Monmouth	12	5	47

Twenty-seven other teams receiving votes were: Danville, 46; Bradley, 42; Rockford West, 40; Quincy, 37; Alton, 34; Peoria Central, 34; Freeport, 33; Joliet, 32; Kankakee, 26; Robinson, 18; Collinsville, 15; Staunton, 14; Washington, 13; Wheaton and Vandalia, 8 each; Lawrenceville, 7; Toluca, 6; Olney and Marseilles, 3 each; Normal U. High and Rochelle, 2 each; and Villa Grove, Bensenville, Mount Vernon, Macomb Western, Byron and Fairbury, 1 each.

EASTERN HOCKEY.

New York Rovers, 4; Washington, 4.

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Snow Apple TOBACCO 25¢

AT YOUR FAVORITE DEALER

LAKE CAPTURES DE VITO TENPIN MEET WITH 1,793

Final Standing

Tilton Lake, Pleasantville, N. J.	1793
Ray Schanan, Milwaukee	1754
Buddy Bomar, Chicago	1750
Alex Arvia, Chicago	1740
Marty Cassio, Rahway, N. J.	1738
Ben Rose, Philadelphia	1729
Les Strachota, Milwaukee	1706
Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee	1701
Andy Varipapa, Hempstead, N. Y.	1701
Frank De Marco, Painesville, O.	1697
Low to cash	1660

The big 1,793 total which Tilton Lake of Pleasantville, N. J., bowled on the second day of the Dom De-Vito Classic—Jan. 28—held up clear thru the event's close as the meet wound up in Park Manor recreation last night with none surpassing his accomplishment.

The triumph netted Lake $2,000 and a diamond ring.

In second place came Al Schanan, Milwaukee, with 1,754, good for $1,500, with Chicago's Buddy Bomar third on 1,750, the reward for which was $1,200.

Only one bowler entered the charmed circle of the ten leaders on yesterday's bowling, Alex Arvia of Chicago rolling 1,740, which took fourth place with its accompanying $1,000.

CITY MEET ENDS

Bowling in the annual city tournament was concluded in Congress Arcade last night and the new minor events champions were determined to be Al Pasek and Johnny Small in the doubles, Mike Swiba in the singles and Joe Aurvek in the singles.

Pasek and Small shot a combined 1,238 to capture the two-man title, ending up seven sticks ahead of Carl Berger and Hal Reehoff. Mike Verona and Frank Nigg were third with 1,211, Bill Hargadon and Bud Wright fourth with 1,208, and Kelly Domino and Jack Farwick fifth on 1,203.

Swiba's winning total in the singles was 712. He was followed by Len Straub with 673, Frank Werner with 667, Art Butler with 662, and Pete Petersen with 660. Aurvek's 1,846 led the all-events with Paul Krumske and Harry Lippe following with 1,835 and 1,816, respectively.

Hockey Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Montreal	31	5	3	65	183	90
Detroit	23	11	4	50	168	129
Toronto	19	17	2	40	135	118
Boston	12	23	2	26	139	167
New York	7	21	8	22	104	176
CHICAGO	8	23	5	21	96	146

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Detroit, 3; Boston, 2.
Montreal, 4; New York, 3.
Chicago, 2; Toronto, 1.

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GOLDEN GLOVES FIGHT TONIGHT FOR CITY TITLES

[Continued from first sport page.]

will be on hand to defend their titles and have another go at entering the Tournament of Champions, where they would meet an array of titleholders from an area embracing California, Florida, Minnesota, Texas, and Louisiana.

The returning pair present a contrast typical of Golden Gloves warfare. One is Jackie Boyd, the spindle shanked towhead from the Madison A. C., who won last year's 112 pound crown. The other is the giant Luke Baylark, representing the Savoy A. C. Both are prepared for two of the toughest arguments of the night against a twosome of C. Y. O. entries. Boyd draws Don Uyeda, an American Japanese, in the open flyweight final, while Baylark meets Joe Lindsay, rugged C. Y. O. puncher.

Four Service Men in Finals.

Four service men won their way into tonight's local graduating exercises, two in the open division and two in the novice class. Making his fifth appearance in Golden Gloves will be Pvt. Vince Pellegrini of Fort Sheridan, who will meet Bernard Paige of the Savoy A. C., himself with two years' navy background.

Paige's southpaw shots will give the soldier more than a bit of trouble in the lightweight open final. Another open competitor is hard hitting Pvt. Elmer Koske of the Naval Air Technical Training command, who draws as his opponent for the middleweight title Jim Burke of the Savoy A. C. Service men in the novice class are Welterweight Don Darrah and Light Heavyweight Billy Marshman, both of the N. A. T. T. C.

The novice program is studded with prospective thrillers, among them the featherweight duel between Tom Hickey of the C. Y. O. and Glenn Murphy of the Madison A. C., and the heavyweight bout matching Bob Bormet of the Horn A. C. and young Howard Schultz of the Elgin Boys' league.

Blum

RUBBER OUTPUT CUT BY DISPUTE OF INDIA, CEYLON

Britain Keeps Hands Off in Coolie Wrangle.

BY ALFRED WAGG.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 11.—Increased production of natural raw rubber from Ceylon's plantations, critically needed for the allied war machine, has been hamstrung by a political and economic wrangle between the Ceylon and Indian governments, it was revealed here today.

An additional 40,000 to 50,000 tons of raw rubber, roughly one-fourth of the total annual allied rubber production, has been allowed to lag while negotiations have been going on for three years between the two British empire governments over the importation of coolie labor.

The deadlock in negotiations goes back as far as February, 1942, when India refused to comply with a request that Ceylon be supplied with 30,000 Tamil coolies required for tapping the additional rubber. The argument that the transfer of coolie labor to Ceylon would lead to a system of indentured labor and make Indian coolies virtually slaves, was raised by Indian leaders.

India Nurtured System.

Actually this system of labor transfers in the far east has been nurtured by the India government, since most labor shipments to Burma, Ceylon and Malaya have been Indians of the lower classes, who are organized into work groups by the "maistry" or local foreman.

The foreman buys the ticket, arranges for the coolie's passage, gets him his work, collects his pay and operates what in reality is a modern slave trade. The maistry is completely a functionary devised by Indian traders, who think nothing of working hardships on their own countrymen.

Another reason for the Ceylon government's hedging is the growing imperialism of Indian business leaders, with its accompanying fat profits. The Indian business man hopes to expand himself into every far eastern country with the proper backing of his government plus the intrigue of certain Indian cartels.

Shipping Company Gains

One of these cartels is the Indian-owned shipping companies which haul the coolie laborers at tremendous profits with the work of handling these coolies in the hands of the Indian maistries.

Indian politicians, too, have seen future benefits to be derived from the importation of coolies to Ceylon. This sudden solicitude by the Indian politician for the coolie who neither reads nor writes can be understood by the fact that if Ceylon accepts these coolies as citizens with full rights—as demanded by India—it would create a large body politic which could run the Ceylon government along with India's wishes.

Moreover, Indian business leaders want to develop their own rubber plantations which admittedly would take many years out would give them the opportunity to use much of India's idle labor and also put them in a position to demand a government subsidy.

Ceylon Charges Blackmail.

After many interchanges of protocol and diplomatic notes on everything varying from questions of democracy among coolie workers to whether increasing Ceylon's rubber output might, in the future, damage or even kill the rubber trees, the Ceylon government replied that accepting Indian coolies on India's terms would be unbearable and constituted blackmail.

But the political deadlock was also convenient for both sides. Ceylon's politicians saw an opportunity to embarrass the European planters by fostering the man power shortage. They vainly hoped that the Europeans would leave the plantations to local Ceylonese bigwigs. Further, they felt that Ceylon being small couldn't afford to give ground to India or else it would be swallowed politically by India.

Ceylon has become more fearful of the increased illiterate vote on the island and half regretted its original policy of allowing the importation of workers from India.

Americans Favor Ceylon.

American interests, which were strictly nonpolitical, seemed to feel that Ceylon has a right to determine the character of its own population. The British home government, which sat on the sidelines thruout the negotiations, concurs that the matter is purely between India and Ceylon.

Out of all this fumbling for three years, not a single solution or compromise has been advanced. Yet, according to allied experts here, a simple solution can be achieved, which would be agreeable to both sides. They propose that workers going to Ceylon be enlisted under the army and that the island government be guaranteed that the workers' stay will be only for the duration. With the emergency period over, proponents of the plan say the workers will be returned to their villages in India.

Other solutions advanced include the formation of a labor round table or the restriction of the maistry system in Ceylon.

SAFE ROBBERS GET $110.

Burglars took $110 from the safe of the Harper theater, 5236 Harper av., after sawing it open with a hacksaw, Robert Schoenstadt, owner, told police yesterday.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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HAROLD TEEN

GEOLOGISTS FIND NO REASON FOR DUST BOWL FEAR

Differ with Illinois Conservation Chief.

Geologists yesterday differed sharply with Livingston E. Osborne, director of the state department of conservation, in his declaration that Illinois may become a "dust bowl" if natural lakes and ponds in Illinois are not restored.

Altho the geologists favored such restoration as an asset to the state's scenic attraction and as a remedy for purely local water shortages, they pointed out that such a move would have little effect on the water table which they said was in no danger in the state as a whole.

Calls Statement Extreme.

Rollin T. Chamberlain, professor of geology at the University of Chicago, said natural rainfall in Illinois will preclude the state's ever becoming a dust bowl. "I don't think there's any reason at all for thinking Illinois will be a dust bowl. That's too extreme a statement. There is a tendency toward a water shortage, but the pond restoration would help to a very limited extent."

"Some areas may be temporarily short of water, and the commercial plants have used a great deal of water, but the possibility of Illinois becoming a dust bowl in the sense that dust bowls occurred in the southwest is remote," said George D. Hudson, professor of geography at Northwestern university.

Cites Level of Lake.

"Pond and lake restoration would help local shortages," Prof. Hudson said, "but it would take a tremendous number of ponds and lakes to have any material effect on the water table level itself. It's possible that Illinois could suffer a serious shortage, but the probability is open to argument."

Pointing out that the Lake Michigan level is a good indication of the water table condition, Edward C. Dapples, associate professor of geology at Northwestern, said the "dust bowl" report was "probably an exaggeration."

"Lake levels now are higher than they have been in some time," Dapples said, "and except for local shortages the water table in Illinois has not fallen appreciably. It's hard to guess about such matters without exact figures from the state geological survey at Urbana, but the Illinois water table is in no danger."

Mrs. Anne McCormick Speaks on Europe Today

Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, New York Times foreign correspondent and the first woman to be awarded the Pulitzer journalism prize for European war correspondence, will speak at 8:30 p. m. today on "Europe and the Peace" in the Eighth st. theater. Her appearance is under the auspices of the Convent of the Cenacle of Warrenville, Du Page county. Mrs. Frank O'Dowd, 211 Gale av., River Forest, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. McCormick was nominated woman of 1939 by business and professional women at the New York world fair.

2 Men Rob Cafe Patrons of $675; $9,100 in Jewels

Two robbers, one of whom posed as a customer for more than an hour, early yesterday robbed Walter O. Ross, his wife, Florence, owners of Flo and Walt's restaurant, 69 Walton st., and several employes and patrons of $675 and jewelry valued at $9,100. Ross told police the first robber, who sat at the bar for an hour and a half, was joined by a companion who wore a mask and who forced the occupants of the restaurant to line up before the bar.

Deserter Badly Wounded; Shot Fleeing in Stolen Car

Louis Deriggi, 19, a deserter from the marines, who was shot in the head early yesterday after an 80 mile an hour chase when he and a companion wrecked a stolen car while attempting to escape arrest, was taken to the naval hospital at the Great Lakes Naval Training center where his condition was said to be critical. His companion, Robert Paglia, 19, of 2858 Lexington st., a discharged soldier, was held by police as a robber suspect.

Silver Fox at Large; Doubting Cop Kills It

Policemen Daniel Green and William Bolstead of Oak Park laughed when the desk sergeant told them to go out and investigate a report of a silver fox at large near Home av. and Randolph st. in the suburb. So they went out, and Green shot the animal, after cornering it in an areaway between two apartment buildings. It was a silver fox. Its origin is a mystery.

OBITUARIES

George J. Gantner.

Services for George J. Gantner, 59, of 624 Shakespeare av., former advertising manager for Riverview park and superintendent of the National Association of Amusement Parks, who died Friday in Illinois Masonic hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3807 Lincoln av. He is survived by his widow, Anna, a son, Maj. Andrew Gantner, and two grandchildren.

Knute T. Knudtzon.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3301 Fullerton av., for Knute T. Knudtzon, 67, of 928 N. Richmond st., former clothing manufacturer and a resident of Chicago for 57 years, who died yesterday in Augustana hospital after a brief illness. He is survived by his widow, Rhina, two sons, Elmer J. and Maj. Kermit Knudtzon, and a daughter, Frances.

Miss Katherine Seymour.

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Miss Katherine Seymour, 43, secretary of the Authors League of America and vice president of the Radio Writers Guild, died today. In 1940 she and her sister, Miss Adele Seymour, originated "The Light of the World" radio program, a dramatization of Biblical stories still heard every week day.

Dr. Frederick Shipley.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11 (AP).—Dr. Frederick W. Shipley, 74, former dean of the school of graduate studies at Washington university, died today in his home. He was an instructor at the University of Chicago before joining Washington university's faculty 40 years ago. He retired in 1941.

Fred W. Metzger.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11 (AP).—Fred W. Metzger, 69, retired druggist and for four years a member of the Illinois state board of pharmacy examiners, died yesterday.

WOMAN KILLED; HIT BY 2 AUTOS AND STREET CAR

Miss Bernadette Kelly, 60, of 6458 Maryland av., was struck by three vehicles and killed at 65th st. and Cottage Grove av., last night. She first was struck by a northbound hit and run motorist and thrown into the path of a southbound street car. The car hurled her in front of a northbound taxicab driven by Thomas Leggos, 1118 E. 65th st. The street car motorman was F. Hinckley, 3238 Cottage Grove av.

Thomas Wagner, 75, of 3206 E. 92d st., died in South Chicago hospital last night of injuries he incurred Thursday when he was struck near his home by a taxicab driven by Albert Kluga, 2535 E. 86th st.

91 ARE INJURED IN COLLISION OF CHICAGO TRAIN

Redlands, Cal., Feb. 11 (AP).—Ninety-one persons were injured today in a collision between the Southern Pacific's passenger train No. 43, the Chicago to Los Angeles Californian, and an eastbound freight of the same line, three miles west of here.

Thirty-five required hospital treatment. Injuries consisted chiefly of bruises or minor cuts from flying glass, hospital attendants said. No Chicagoans were reported injured.

Ammunition Explodes During $1,000,000 Blaze

Billings, Mont., Feb. 11 (AP).—Fire destroyed a motor freight company's building and 15 trucks today, causing damage estimated at $1,000,000. About 50,000 rounds of ammunition inside the building exploded but none of the firemen was hurt.

THREE WOMEN AND M. C. HELD IN NIGHT CLUB RAID

A trio of women entertainers whose acts at the 606 Club, 606 S. Wabash av., displeased a quartette of unappreciative policemen from Commissioner Allman's office, were jailed along with Paul Mall, the master of ceremonies, and Martin Weiss, assistant manager of the club, at the conclusion of their performance before a packed house early yesterday morning. Police charged that Miss Val De Val, 27, of 1706 N. Washtenaw av., was indecent in her exposures as she cavorted in skimpy tights topped by a transparent brassiere. The songs sung by Miss Connie Finnell, 41, of 925 Montrose av., and Mrs. Dolly Sterling, 52, of the Harrison hotel, 65 E. Harrison st., and the remarks made by the master of ceremonies were immoral, police said. All will be arraigned tomorrow in Women's court.

ONE WOUNDED, FOUR HELD IN TAVERN BRAWL

James Maloney, 38, of 2335 S. Ridgeway av., a street car motorman, was in the Bridewell hospital last night with a bullet wound in the abdomen, received in a brawl in Carlo's grill, a tavern at 4001 Ogden av., early yesterday.

Lawndale police were holding four men in connection with the shooting. They are Carlo Magnoni, 46, owner of the tavern; William May, 35, of 906 N. Austin blvd., Oak Park; Thomas J. Guilfoyle, 21, of 1923 S. Hamlin av., and James Monahan, 31, of 4912 Adams st.

Detectives Edward Hartnett and Frank Janousek said Magnoni admitted firing the shot which struck Maloney after, he said, Maloney and the other three men attacked him. Police said two shots had been fired from Magnoni's gun.

Police also are seeking two other men who ran from the tavern.

STATE PLANNING ENDS FREEDOM, PRELATE WARNS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 11.—"Excessive legislation and control will inevitably lead to the servile state and rob us of that freedom for which all are striving and many are dying," Westminster diocese Catholics were warned today in a pastoral letter by Archbishop Bernard Griffin.

His Lenten epistle also counseled: "We must be on our guard against the supposition that planning is going to be the solution to all our problems. Too much planning will make us lose our sense of responsibility, while voluntary effort and initiative will be stifled. The true solution will be found in constant watchfulness and effort, but above all in a return to God."

The archbishop assailed what he called "an attempt to replace religion and religious education by sex and sex education."

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PSYCHIATRIC TESTS SOUGHT FOR WORKERS

Psychiatric as well as physical examinations for workers in industry, will be urged by Dr. Rudolph Novick of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene, in a talk Thursday at a luncheon in the Palmer House. Representatives of war plants and factories in the Chicago area will attend. Dr. Novick will present statistics to show that 20 to 30 per cent of all employed persons have some mild mental disorders, leading to ineffectual activity, and increased accident rates.

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MONDAY.

FULTON—Albert B. 2 p. m. at residence.
RINGHAND—Elizabeth H. 10 a. m. in church.
ROBBINS—Sharon L. 10 a. m. in chapel.
WINK—Anna E. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

DE BUS—Nellie M. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

OLSEN—Carl. 3 p. m. at chapel.
BURNS—Samuel. 1 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.

CURTIS—Helen. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HANSEN—John N. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.
USKALI—Elsie. 2 p. m. at chapel.
VOLZ—Carl. 1 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

POLAREK—Frank A. 9:30 a. m. in church.
KUIPERS—Harriet. 2 p. m. at chapel.
STEVENS—Eldora L. 11 a. m. at Graceland cemetery.

WEDNESDAY.

KANTROWITZ—Marie. 10 a. m. in church.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.

KEARNES—Lena. 3 p. m. at chapel.

LAIN & SON

IN OUR 70TH YEAR OF FINE SERVICE.

SKEELES-BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
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4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
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90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709

— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings Sears-Roebuck. State-st Basement Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av

CEMETERIES

1 LOT with 4 graves—Cedar Park Masonic cemetery, Linden section. Call after 5 p. m. Grovehill 3359.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

CHEVRA SHOMER HADAS—Members please attend funeral of our late brother, Walter Ebner, Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment cemetery No. 2.
EMIL KLEIN, President.
JOSEPH BRANDWEIN, Rec. Secy.

CROWN—Sol R. Crown. In fond and loving memory of our dear son and brother, who left us 24 years ago today. Gone but never forgotten.
LOVING MOTHER AND BROTHERS.

DORIGAN—John F. Dorigan. In fond memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away four years ago today.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ELLIOTT—Agnes F. Elliott. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away nine years ago today.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

ERICKSON—Josephine Erickson. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away Feb. 12, 1944.
You oft times said we'd miss you
Those words have proved too true.
We lost our best, our dearest friend
Dear mother, when we lost you.
RUTH, HENRY, AND MELVIN.

MURRAY—Patricia Mae Murray. In loving memory of our darling daughter, who left us five years ago today.
LONESOME MOMMIE AND MAYME.

RINGHOFER—Emily Ringhofer. In loving memory of our beloved daughter, who passed away five years ago today, Feb. 12, 1940.
Our lips cannot tell how we miss you;
Our hearts cannot tell what to say,
God only knows how we miss you,
Dear Emily, in a home that is lonesome today.
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
HEARTBROKEN MOTHER, DAD, SISTER, AND BROTHER.

SENFT—Charles Senft. In loving memory of my dad, who died one year ago today.
You left behind me some aching hearts
That loved you most sincere,
That never can and never shall forget you,
Father dear.
LOVING DAUGHTER, EMMA.

WESTGATE—Ellen G. Westgate, Feb. 12, 1931. In loving memory.
CHARLES. ALYSS. FLORENCE. OLIVE.

Fraternal Notices

JONAS LODGE, NO. 1035, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend services for our late brother, Edward Le Roy, Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1945, at 7:30 p. m., 201 Lake street, Maywood.
SAM SAX, W. M.
ALFRED BROADY, Secretary.

ALTSCHULER—Samuel Altschuler of 6700 Crandon avenue, beloved husband of Evelyn, nee Yedor; fond father of Judith and Iris Jane, dear brother of Irwin L., Mrs. Sadie Weber, and Mrs. Sarah Steinberg, devoted son of the late Isaac and Ida. Funeral Monday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Oak Woods cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ANDERSEN—Christian Andersen of 7154 Ellis avenue, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Ross; fond father of Mrs. Marie Melling, Mrs. Elsie Melling, Mrs. Ethel Christensen, Marjorie, and Staff Sgt. Byron Andersen, U. S. A., and eight grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue, until Tuesday noon. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 3 p. m. at Bethel Methodist church, 72d street and Ingleside avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of Denmark lodge, No. 35, D. B. S.

ANGLIN—See Parmelee notice.

APFELBAUM—Herbert Michael Apfelbaum, beloved son of the late Morris and Doris, beloved husband of Sue [nee Lando], brother of Joseph L., Ida Krelof, Rose, Paul, and the late Dr. David. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3021 Fullerton avenue. Interment Beth El cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MURRAY—Patricia Mae Murray. In loving memory of our darling daughter, who left us five years ago today.
LONESOME MOMMIE AND MAYME.

RINGHOFER—Emily Ringhofer. In loving memory of our beloved daughter, who passed away five years ago today, Feb. 12, 1940.
Our lips cannot tell how we miss you;
Our hearts cannot tell what to say,
God only knows how we miss you,
Dear Emily, in a home that is lonesome today.
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
HEARTBROKEN MOTHER, DAD, SISTER, AND BROTHER.

SENFT—Charles Senft. In loving memory of my dad, who died one year ago today.
You left behind me some aching hearts
That loved you most sincere,
That never can and never shall forget you,
Father dear.
LOVING DAUGHTER, EMMA.

WESTGATE—Ellen G. Westgate, Feb. 12, 1931. In loving memory.
CHARLES. ALYSS. FLORENCE. OLIVE.

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SAM SAX, W. M.
ALFRED BROADY, Secretary.

ALTSCHULER—Samuel Altschuler of 6700 Crandon avenue, beloved husband of Evelyn, nee Yedor; fond father of Judith and Iris Jane, dear brother of Irwin L., Mrs. Sadie Weber, and Mrs. Sarah Steinberg, devoted son of the late Isaac and Ida. Funeral Monday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Oak Woods cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ANDERSEN—Christian Andersen of 7154 Ellis avenue, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Ross; fond father of Mrs. Marie Melling, Mrs. Elsie Melling, Mrs. Ethel Christensen, Marjorie, and Staff Sgt. Byron Andersen, U. S. A., and eight grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue, until Tuesday noon. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 3 p. m. at Bethel Methodist church, 72d street and Ingleside avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of Denmark lodge, No. 35, D. B. S.

ANGLIN—See Parmelee notice.

APFELBAUM—Herbert Michael Apfelbaum, beloved son of the late Morris and Doris, beloved husband of Sue [nee Lando], brother of Joseph L., Ida Krelof, Rose, Paul, and the late Dr. David. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3021 Fullerton avenue. Interment Beth El cemetery. Please omit flowers.

APPLETON—Elmer E. Appleton, at his residence, 310 S. Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, husband of Mary Kibler, father of Robert P. and Caroline, brother of the late L. E. Appleton. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Euclid 1643.

BAKER—See Valenti notice.

BALDYGA—Antonette Baldyga, beloved wife of Stanley, dearest mother of Frances, Estelle, and Wanda Divis, mother-in-law of Max Miller. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 13, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1822 S. 50th court, Cicero, to St. Valentine's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Cicero 2207.

BELMONTE—Pvt. Louis M. Belmonte Jr., U. S. A., killed in action on Luzon Jan. 13, 1945, beloved son of Louis and the late Concetta, nee Calabrese; devoted brother of Salvatore, Anthony, William, Mrs. Frances Caputo, Mrs. Angela Grassini, Mrs. Josephine Lezza, and Rose. Memorial requiem high mass Tuesday, Feb. 13, 9:30 a. m., Blessed Mother Cabrini church, Sacramento and Lexington. Ked. 4462.

BERNARD—See Menard notice.

BERNSTEIN—Isaac M. Bernstein of 1627 Hyde Park boulevard, beloved husband of the late Pearl Graff Bernstein, fond son of Mrs. Eva Bernstein of Los Angeles, devoted father of Mrs. Marilee Weinman and Mrs. Lois Zekman, dear brother of Sarah and Bertha Bernstein, Mrs. Etta Weiskopf, Mrs. Victoria Marcus, Henry, Joseph, Nathan, Louis, and the late William Bernstein. Funeral Monday, Feb. 12, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Rosehill cemetery.

BLAKE—John Blake, Feb. 9, 1945, husband of the late Mary Crotty Blake, father of Mary E., Margaret A. Blake, Mrs. Lenore Blaha, and the late James Blake, brother of Martin Blake, Mrs. Ellen Dillon, Mrs. Katherine McNamara, and the late Mrs. M. Kennedy, Mrs. B. Houlihan, and Mrs. N. Cox. Resting at late residence, 1012 N. Monitor avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., at St. Angela's church. Burial All Saints' Aus 0017

BOBENG—Peter J. Bobeng, suddenly, beloved husband of Helen Bobeng, nee Tschofen; dear father of Lillian and Marilyn, fond brother of Fred, Charles, Joseph, John, Mrs. Herbert Behrens, and Raymond Bobeng. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Past master Trowel lodge, No. 981, A. F. & A. M. Past high priest Avondale chapter, No. 258, R. A. M. Member of Betsy Ross chapter, No. 834, O. E. S., and Board of Trade post, No. 346, American Legion. Information Juniper 4200.

BULGARELLI—Cesar Bulgarelli of 1824 N. Laramie avenue, beloved husband of Roma, nee Zennaro; fond father of Vincent, Mary Bernardi, and the late Drazelia. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to Church of the Assumption, 313 W. Illinois street. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Mer. 9890.

BUNN—Gertrude Bunn, nee Irving, Feb. 10, 1945, of 11729 Church street, beloved wife of Gerald C. Bunn, fond mother of Barbara, Donald, and Frank, sister of Eugene Langston, Albert Irving, and Marion Burgess. Resting at funeral home, 3800 S. Michigan avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., from St. Edmond's Episcopal church, 5831 Indiana avenue. Interment Mount Glenwood.

CAIN—Anna Cain, Feb. 10, age 69 years, late residence, 10518 Avenue F, wife of the late Patrick Cain, dear mother of Mrs. Catherine Walsh, Thomas, Walter, and Joseph Cain, seven grandchildren, sister of Mrs. Catherine White. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from mortuary, 10240 Ewing avenue, to St. Francis de Sales church, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Member of St. Ann's Altar and Rosary society and Ancient Order of Hibernians. Sou. 0632.

CAMPBELL—James A. Campbell, Feb. 11, 1945, 7339 S. Harvard avenue, beloved husband of Edna, father of Mrs. Shirlie Rich, Richard Campbell, and Robert Campbell, S. 1/C, U. S. N., brother of William G. Campbell and Mrs. Ruth Nelson of Cedar Rapids, Ia., Ralph Campbell, Lebanon, Mo., and Robert Campbell of Chicago. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Tuesday, 8 p. m. Interment Cedar Rapids, Ia.

CAPLIN—Abraham Caplin, beloved husband of Pauline, fond father of Clara Shapiro, and Rosalyn Kramen, dear grandfather of Marcia and Elinor Shapiro, Shelly, Kenneth, and Bonita Kramen. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4332 S. California avenue, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Spring Valley, Ill.

CAPUTO—See Pvt. Louis M. Belmonte Jr. notice.

CASHDOLLAR—Dorothy Grace Cashdollar, nee Roberts, Feb. 10, formerly of Maywood, beloved wife of Gilbert, dear mother of Donald and James, daughter of John and Margaret Roberts, sister of Mrs. Mary Stuppie, Thomas, William, Lewis, and John Lloyd. U. S. N. Services Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 3 p. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 8th avenue at Main street, Maywood. Interment Mount Emblem, Maywood 100.

CENCIG—See Valenti notice.

CIOLLI—See Valenti notice.

CLARK—Dr. Charles W. Clark of 7420 Clyde avenue, beloved husband of Edna, nee Young; dear father of Barbara Jane, brother of Mrs. Maud Mehrer, Mrs. Ethel Lamberton, and the late Dr. S. J. Clark. At rest in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street. Services Tuesday, 8 p. m. Interment private. Member of Composite lodge, No. 879, A. F. & A. M.; Fairview chapter, No. 161, R. A. M.; Woodlawn council, No. 92, R. & S. M.; Montjoie commandery, No. 53, K. T., and Medinah shrine, A. A. O. N. M. S.

COLLINS—Georgina C. Collins, beloved wife of the late Thomas Collins, fond mother of Florence Kessler, Mabel Smith, Alice Scott, and the late Percival. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, until 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. Services at Episcopal Church of the Advent, Logan boulevard and Fancisco avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park. Austin 2012.

DE BIASE—See Adelindo Paolicchi notice.

DE BUS—Nellie M. De Bus, Melbourne, Fla., Feb. 9, 1945, formerly of 7140 Union avenue, wife of James A. De Bus, mother of Joseph F. De Bus, Edna Derby, and Marjorie Kelch. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, after 1 p. m. Monday, where services will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

DEPTULA—Pfc. Joseph F. Deptula, U. S. A., age 28, of 327 S. Richmond street, killed in action Jan. 15 in Belgium, beloved son of Mrs. Antonette and the late George Deptula, fond brother of Frank, Walter, James, Chester, Josephine Koskiniski, Helen Davis, Eleanor Milewski, Harriet Nowicki, and Blanche Bazis. Memorial mass Tuesday, Feb. 13, 9 a. m., at Holy Trinity church, 1118 N. Noble

DONOVAN—Edward Donovan, son of the late Daniel and Catherine, brother of Daniel, William, Gussie, and the late Harry, George, and Minnie. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DUFFY—Walter Duffy, 6632 Lafayette avenue, beloved son of the late Daniel and Mary Kennedy Duffy, fond brother of Mrs. Anna O'Niel, Mrs. William Bryar, Irwin F., Daniel F., and the late Thomas E., George A., and Harry A. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DUPPER—Florence Dupper, age 4 years, of 3608 Bosworth avenue, loving daughter of Arthur and Kathryn, nee Berry; dear sister of Joan and Arthur Jr., fond granddaughter of Fred and Julie Dupper. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

EGAN—Gertrude Young Egan of 7315 Exchange avenue, Feb. 10, 1945, beloved wife of the late Michael, dear sister of Ella Field, Katherine Headland, Lialla Flaglore, and Edith Carroll. Funeral at chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Rivercrest. Sag. 3737.

EMELIO—Pvt. Victor Emelio, killed in action on Leyte Oct. 30, 1944, beloved son of Victor Emelio and the late Minnie Emelio, husband of Lena Galiano Emelio, father of Frederick and Donna Marie, brother of Leona Amore, Tony, Juliet Ramos, Pvt. 1st Class Albert Emelio, U. S. A. Memorial service, 10 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, at Our Lady of Sorrows church, Jackson at Albany.

ESPOSITO—See Valenti notice.

FAUST—Valentine J. Faust, husband of the late Eva E., fond father of Mrs. Katherine McDonnell, George H., Walter E., and Edward W. Faust. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Service Monday evening, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock. Interment Attica, Ind.

FITZGERALD—Nellie Frances Fitzgerald, beloved daughter of the late John and Catherine O'Brien Fitzgerald, dear sister of D. Gertrude Fitzgerald, Mrs. Margareth A. Amundson, and Mrs. P. V. Conaway. At funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment All Saints'.

FOLEY—See Adelindo Paolicchi notice.

GANTNER—George J. Gantner, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Maj. Andrew S., U. S. A., dear grandfather of Andy Steven and Carolyn, dear brother of Christ and Charles. Member of Community lodge, No. 1005, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Montrose.

GOLDBERG—Charles Goldberg, beloved husband of Kate, nee Koch; dear father of Norman J. and Annette Bass, fond brother of Alex, Henry, Pearl Kettlewell, Edythe Wolfson, Ruth Libman, and the late Elizabeth Goldstein. Service Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

GOODING—R. Frank Gooding, beloved husband of Margaret Allen Gooding, fond brother of Lutie. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1147 Pratt boulevard, to St. Ignatius church and Calvary. Rog. 1617.

GORSKI—Elizabeth Gorski Smith of 3850 S. Marshfield avenue, Feb. 11, 1945, beloved wife of John Smith, loving mother of Anthony, Albert, George, and William Gorski, and Sally Okaski, dear sister of Anna Wilecikus. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 14, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 4332 S. California avenue, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Spring Valley, Ill

GRASSINI—See Pvt. Louis M. Belmonte Jr. notice.

GREENFIELD—Florence Greenfield, wife of Rupert, mother of Pvt. Welbert, U. S. A., and Torpedoman 3/C John, U. S. N., overseas, daughter of Wilmer and the late Emma Hammond. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Forest Home.

HALL—William Hall of 1953 S. St. Louis avenue, fond father of John and Eleanor Burdan. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3440 W. 26th street. Interment Concordia. Lawndale 2263.

HANSEN—Sam A. Hansen of 1

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

WGN—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WREZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WWZR—45.1
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates [MBS], [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WLS—Smile-a-While Show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory Hour.
5:55—WMAQ—American Poultry Journal.
6 —WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
7:30—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Happy Hank program.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WAAF—Breakfast Bandstand.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
WIND—Glenn Miller records.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima Show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news reports.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers quiz [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [B].
WCFL—Frankie Masters Entertains.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical reports.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Harry Horlick's music.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WIND—Tommy Dorsey records.
WILL—Moments Musical.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [B.]
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch and His Boys [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WIND—Henry Busse records.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs from Morton Downey [M]
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C]
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Live stock, poultry market.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancetand.
WJJD—Croonfest.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs, patter.
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
WLS—Farm news; markets, weather.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WAAF—Symphonic hour to 1 p. m.
WJJD—News reports.
12:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Tribute to Lincoln [M].
WBBM—Geraldine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bently, news reports.
WCFL—Serenade; Musical program.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.
12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].

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Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Claire Trevor.

12:05 p. m.—WIND—Gratefully Yours salutes service men and women who have been decorated. [Premiere.]

3:15—WENR—11th annual pilgrimage to Lincoln's tomb.

9:00—W-G-N—America Unlimited: Program showing how defense workers can shorten the war.

9:30—WENR—John W. Bricker speaks at annual Lincoln day dinner.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Tribute to Lincoln: Dramatic highlights of Lincoln's life.

2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen interviews Francis M. Smith, who knew Lincoln.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: "The Man Who Taught Lincoln."

7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop: Interviews with hotel staff.

7:30—WGNB—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Do We Need Compulsory Man Power Legislation?"

7:30—WLS—Blind Date. Guests: Julie Wilson and Sheila Anderson, models, and Jennie Erle Cox.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman in "For Whom the Bells Toll."

8:30—W-G-N—Abe Lincoln's Story, with Raymond Edward Johnson.

8:30—WMAQ—Information, Please. Guests: Fred Allen and Faith Baldwin.

9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Dinah Shore, Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick, and Bob Burns in "Belle of the Yukon."

9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond: "The Killer in the Bottle."

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 3 in D major.

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Prologue to Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci."

7:30—WMAQ—Gladys Swarthout features Beethoven's "Hymn to Nature."

8:00—WMAQ—Great Artists, with Nelson Eddy.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight bands, featuring Tommy Dorsey.

9:00—WMAQ—Contented program, with Josephine Antoine, Angelo Raffaelli, and Percy Faith's orchestra.

10:00—W-G-N—Lady in Red, vocalist.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Haydn's Symphony No. 94 in G major.

WBBM—The Goldberg's, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—Dairy Talk; markets.
WIND—Best Sellers.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D., serial [C].
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WBBM—Two on a Clue, serial [C].
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WIND—Hasten the Day.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS—School Time program.
1:30—W-G-N—Never Too Old [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
1:35—WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.
—W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
2 WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—The 1160 Club.
2:15—W-G-N—Words an Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Your Home an Mine.
WMBI, WDLM—From a City Tower.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—School of the Air [C].
WLS—Songs We Remember.
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WCFL—Rhythm and Romance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].
—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
3 WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WIND—News; Harry James records.
WBBM—House Party [C].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Ray Bloch presents.
WENR—Pilgrimage to Lincoln's Tomb
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenlson, news.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WIND—Milt Herth Trio [C].
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
—W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
4 WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Vaughan Monroe records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Crooners Fan Club.
WILL—Science on the Air.
WIND—Kings Men records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—News; Capt. Fielding.
WIND—News; Gene Krupa records.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WJJD—Interlude.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
5 WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Names in News.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:10—WIND—Best Sellers.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WBBM—To Your Good Health [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Swing band records.
WAIT—Pianoland.
5:30—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen, air adventures.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WMAQ—The Vagabonds quartet.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Ranch House.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WSL—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; This Will Happen.
WWZR—The Master's Album.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8 p. m.
6:05—WBBM—The Dinning Sisters.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Musical Musical [M].
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WLS—Arthur C. Page.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper program [C].
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WIND—Terry Allen program [C].
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WBBM—Bob Burns Show [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Canter's column.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.
WAIT—Spelling Quiz.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
7 WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop, interviews.
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Get Into the Swing.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Mutual Presents Massey [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:25—WILL—Basketball: Ill. vs. Ind.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Gladys Swarthout [N].
WBBM—Burns and Allen [C].
WSL—Blind Date [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Stories; Let's Dance.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Nelson Eddy, baritone [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Ed Wynn Show [B].

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m., are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7:30 p. m.—Topical Survey; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:30 p. m.—News.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WBBM	8:45—WIND	10:30—WLS
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND
7:55—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WCFL	3:00—WENR
12:00—WIND	1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR
12:30—WLS	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WGNB
6:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR
6:30—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
7:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

AFL EXPECTED TO ACCEPT UMW BACK THIS WEEK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami, Fla., Feb. 11.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor will begin the final week of its mid-winter session here tomorrow with a good prospect of taking final and favorable action before Friday on the return to the AFL of John L. Lewis and his 600,000 United Mine Workers.

Reports were current today that Lewis already has sent the council his reply to its request for a written statement that in the event of reaffiliation he will abide by council decisions on conflicts of jurisdiction.

Return of Lewis and his miners to the AFL hitherto has been blocked by jurisdictional problems between UMW's district 50, a catch-all union of various crafts, and AFL unions covering these crafts. Two years ago, when Lewis first sought readmission to the AFL he refused to give assurance he would accept council decision on such matters.

AFL leaders said today no further difficulty is expected in view of Lewis' previous oral assurance to AFL President William Green that the UMW will regard council rulings as binding.

90,000 IN AREA TO VOTE IN STEEL UNION ELECTION

An estimated 90,000 steel workers in the Chicago, Calumet, and Gary area will participate tomorrow in a nation-wide election for officers of the United Steel Workers of America [CIO], the country's second largest union, which embraces a membership of 900,000.

Philip Murray, president, and his two assistants, Van A. Bittner and Clinton S. Golden, and Secretary-Treasurer David J. McDonald are running unopposed. Joseph Germano, incumbent director of district 31, the Chicago area, is being opposed by George Paterson, union field representative now in military service. Thirty-nine directors who compose the executive board will be elected in various parts of the country, two of whom will be chosen from districts in Canada.

Voting will be done in each of the union's 145 local offices in this region, after which returns must be filed at the union's office in Pittsburgh, Pa., within 10 days.

SELECTS LABOR GROUP TO AID IN RED CROSS DRIVE

A labor committee has been formed to help the 1945 Red Cross war fund campaign collect $11,300,000 in Cook, Du Page and the southern half of Lake counties, Martin H. Kennelly, chairman of the drive, said yesterday. Members are: Maurice F. McElligott of the state industrial union council of the CIO, Thomas Murray of the Electrical Workers' union, Joseph Frydle of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, Charles A. Tweedy of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and Joseph H. Williams, well known figure in the publishing and advertising fields.

POLICE ASKED TO FIND FATHER.

Mrs. Selma Haywood, 5144 Ainslie st., yesterday asked police to find her father, Fred Altergott, 48, who has been missing since May 7, 1942, and notify him that his father, Fred Sr., is dying.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SERVICE, SALES HELD FOUNT OF MOST NEW JOBS

Legion Aid Says U.S. Must Learn to Sell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—The national employment committee of the American Legion asserted today that 23 million jobs must be found in sales, service and distribution fields after the war to maintain a sound economy. It said too much emphasis has been placed on industrial jobs which will provide only about 25 per cent of post-war employment.

Lawrence J. Fenlon.

Lawrence J. Fenlon, Chicago, chairman of the committee, said that, altho the Legion insists that in all discussions of post-war jobs the first emphasis must be on jobs for returning service men, it recognizes "that we do our fighting forces an ill favor if in finding jobs for them we leave other millions out of work."

Must Find Jobs for All.

"Mass unemployment in the post-war era might well mean the end of our economic and social pattern," he said. "There can be no security and happiness in a collapsing economy. We must strive to find jobs for all willing to work."

Fenlon said that public and private surveys have placed the number of post-war jobs needed at from 50 to 60 million and that the Legion believes a goal of 55 million jobs is both realistic and reasonable.

Present manufacturing employment is out of proportion because of war, Fenlon said. He predicted 3½ million fewer jobs in manufacturing, 2 million fewer in government and 1 million more in agriculture after the war.

"Thus, to have maximum employment, the Legion believes that we must have 1 million more self-employed and 7 million more employed in service and distribution," he said. "That means that roughly 42 per cent of all working men and women must be in service and distribution.

Puts Emphasis on Selling.

We are going to have to really sell for the first time in our national life, or we may become a Socialist state, with government controling all production and distribution. We have never fully developed our selling and distribution. We have never fully appreciated our strictly service fields as an economic factor. We have been bound by the illusion of production of commodities."

Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander of the Legion, said the 20,000 Legion posts and units will back a program to stimulate community action of maximum employment. He asserted the program is a "constructive plan of action, soundly built on facts, and with full regard for all forces in our economic life."

EMBARGOES, BAD WEATHER HINDER STEEL DELIVERY

Cleveland, O., Feb. 11 (AP).—Substantial buying, adverse weather conditions, and traffic congestion are retarding delivery schedules, the magazine Steel reported today. Rail embargoes, tho "generally beneficial," have halted temporarily shipments of many items needed in production of munitions and other essentials, the publication said.

Steel said sheet delivery and carbon bars are promised well into the third quarter with a few booked into the fourth quarter.

Heavy snow has affected the movement of pig iron and scrap, the magazine said.

Investors' Guide

Monday, Feb. 12, 1945.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ATLANTIC REFINING.

I should like information on Atlantic Refining company's operations. —B. G.

Along with the increase in earnings during the war, an outstanding development in Atlantic Refining affairs has been the increase in its crude oil interests. Net crude oil production increased each year from 1936 thru 1943, except 1942. In 1943 the total was 17,678,000 barrels.

Last year's output has not been announced, but during the year the company made important additions to its producing interests. It acquired certain crude properties last October for $5,405,797, including, directly and indirectly, nearly all the capital stock of Petroleum Finance Corporation of Texas. An additional 55,500 acres of land in Mississippi were taken recently. At the close of 1943 Atlantic held oil rights on 2,252,000 acres of lands in the United States and 7,100,000 acres of foreign lands.

The expansion of the company's crude oil interests is believed to have fortified its position, but it is uncertain how much of the war time improvement in earnings can be maintained after the war. Refinery additions in Philadelphia, Pa., and Port Arthur, Tex., during the war will be helpful as they can be converted to peace time uses.

The preliminary report for 1944 showed a profit of $5.30 a share on the 2,663,999 common shares, compared with $3.79 in 1943, $2.33 in 1942, $5.16 in 1941, $2.11 in 1940, $1.66 in 1939, and $1.40 in 1938. A common dividend of 37½ cents has been declared for the first quarter of 1945. In 1944 dividends totaled $1.50, and in 1943, $1. Distributions have been made on the stock each year since 1927.

'Baby Bonds' Growing Up—Mature Soon

Series A savings bonds, first issued in 1935 and popularly known as "baby bonds," will begin maturing March 1, the treasury reminded yesterday.

Holders of these securities may either redeem them at the rate of $4 for every $3 invested, or exchange them for series E war bonds up to such denominational amounts as the old bonds will cover.

Individual owners or co-owners of maturing Series A bonds outstanding in the amount of $180,269,627 as of Oct. 31, 1944, may present their holdings to any incorporated bank or trust company that has qualified as a paying agent. Nearly all have done so.

Payment Is Immediate.

Payment will be made immediately if the owners or co-owners have satisfactory identification, the treasury said.

To those persons who wish to take advantage of the exchange offer, the treasury suggested the old bonds be presented to any incorporated bank or trust company which has qualified both as a paying agent for the A's and an issuing agent for the E's and effect the changeover thru the regular payment and issue procedures. Almost all banks are qualified to handle this transaction.

Exempt from $5,000 Limit.

The treasury said the exchange must be accomplished concurrently with the surrender of A bonds and only in the month in which the A's mature. Series E bonds so obtained will be exempt from the $5,000 a year limitation per person on original issuance.

Altho the exchange offer on E's applies only to individuals, other A holders were invited to invest redemption proceeds in other government securities which they are eligible to purchase.

The government had issued $42,719,339,220 of savings bonds, including defense and war savings issues, as of last Oct. 31. Of this total $37,644,667,995 were outstanding and $5,074,671,225 had been retired.

VINSON DEFENDS OPA CLEARANCE OF WAGE BOOSTS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 [Special].—The requirement that so-called "fringe" wage adjustments be restricted to those that will not cause product price increases is not a recent policy, but was part of President Roosevelt's original "hold the line" order, Stabilization Director Vinson asserted today in a reply to union and war labor board criticism of Vinson's recent order that WLB first clear such cases with the OPA.

"This order has been in effect since April 8, 1943," Vinson said. "It provides that the war labor board may authorize 'reasonable adjustments of wages, or the like, provided that such adjustments do not increase the level of production cost appreciably, or furnish the basis either to increase prices or to resist otherwise justifiable reductions in prices.'

"Except for wage increases permitted under the Little Steel formula, increases designed to correct substandard living conditions, increases to the minimum bracket of sound and tested going rates, or rare and unusual increases in critical war production cases, all wage adjustments must be brought within the language of this clause."

AID TO VETERANS ENTERING TRADE PLEDGED BY OPA

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 (AP).—Price Administrator Bowles tonight announced a program intended to give returning veterans special aid in starting new businesses.

He said that OPA was "well along in the process of amending price and rationing regulations" which affect veterans as business men or potential business men, regulations restricting the field "to those who were in it before a certain date."

Bowles' announcement followed by a few days a request by the American Legion that OPA remove obstacles in the way of service men entering business. The Legion contended that in a number of instances veterans had been unable to obtain rationed food supplies and other allocated commodities to stock stores they proposed to open.

Empty Trains Move West to Relieve Car Shortage

With solid trains of empty freight cars moving from the east to the west, the box car shortage which seriously affected freight traffic on the western railroads is being overcome, C. E. Johnston, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, said yesterday. The trouble was caused by the worst weather in 50 years in the northeast which tied up railroad traffic thruout the area. Johnston said the westward movement of cars was 40 per cent of normal.

Kroger Shows Moderate Increase in 1944 Profit

Kroger Grocery and Baking company yesterday reported net income for 1944 was $5,144,399, equal to $2.80 a common share, compared with $5,009,228, or $2.72 a share, for 1943.

United Light & Railways Stock Trading to Begin

A new issue, United Light and Railways company $7 par common, will be admitted to trading on the Chicago Stock exchange tomorrow on a when issued basis.

Market Holiday

Securities and commodity markets and banks will be closed today in observance of Lincoln's birthday. They will reopen tomorrow. Live stock markets will remain open.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

MacFarland, Aveyard & Co., advertising agency, announced yesterday the appointment of Allen B. Dicus as general manager of the Chicago office. He has been with the agency since 1936 as vice president and account executive, and before that did advertising work with Blackett-Sample-Hummert, Stewart-Warner corporation, and Marshall Field & Co. George MacGovern was appointed vice president and general manager of the New York office and Ralph E. de Castro director of copy and account executive in New York.

Allen B. Dicus.

F. A. Mapes, regional director of the treasury department's office of surplus property, announced that a record of all sales of more than $500 made thru his office will be posted publicly at the office, 209 S. La Salle st. The name and address of the buyer, property involved, price, and names, addresses, and bids of unsuccessful bidders will be included in a move to conduct the disposal openly, he said.

Directors of the St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago elected Frank P. Kosmach, formerly secretary, to succeed the late Emil A. Basener as president. Others elected were Peter J. Wilkin, vice president; William Weimer, treasurer, and George J. Weinrich, secretary.

John I. Yellott, director of the Institute of Gas Technology, affiliated with Illinois Institute of Technology, will address the Western Society of Engineers tonight at society headquarters, 205 W. Wacker dr.

FRANCE ADOPTS STATE CONTROL FOR INDUSTRIES

PARIS, Feb. 11 (AP).—France's industrial reconstruction has been undertaken on the basis of state planning and state control of private enterprise. Robert Lacoste, minister of production, indicated today this emergency step might become the permanent system in France.

"The problems raised by the present difficult economic situation are too grave for private industries to solve by themselves," Lacoste said. "Only the state has the powers necessary to tackle a task of such magnitude and it alone must give directives to us."

Name Industry Directors.

Provisional commissioners responsible to the minister of production will be appointed to control every branch of such industries as steel, coal and textiles.

The commissioners will receive instructions from the government. They are to be named after consultations with industrialists and labor unions. Mixed committees of employers and workers will advise the commissioners.

La Coste said France, facing an emergency, could either abolish all regimentation and let each person act according to his own ideas or maintain discipline of all enterprises.

Most Commissioners Union Men.

Declaring the latter course had been decided upon, Lacoste cited a statement by Gen. De Gaulle: "We wish it to be a state that directs the economic effort to the profit of all in order that life will become better for each Frenchman."

Lacoste said there will be no infringement of the rights of labor unions. Most of the commissioners thus far nominated have been drawn from the ranks of unions with union approval.

CHICAGO FIRMS BUY RAFTS, NETS FROM TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—The surplus property office of the treasury department reported that in January it sold $13,264,703 worth of surplus consumers goods, including mosquito nets, life rafts, skis, snow shoes and shearlings, which are lamb skins with the wool left on.

Sales in the Chicago region totaled $788,666. They included $37,448 of mosquito nets and $50,700 of flashlight batteries purchased by Sears Roebuck & Co.; $17,314 of batteries bought by Butler Brothers; snow shoes, listed as "trail and bear paw" type, purchased by Edward Manufacturing company for $14,762. Ashback & Rubloff purchased electric lamps for $7,012 and Hart Schaffner & Marx, clothier, bought a bunch of rubber life rafts for $6,450.

PLANS TO SELL RAFTS.

Meyer Kestnbaum, president of Hart Schaffner & Marx, said yesterday that the rubber life rafts will be used for display purposes and for retail sales in the sports departments of six of the company's stores outside Chicago.

Maritime Board Surplus Tops 6 Million as of Jan. 1

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 (AP).—The maritime commission said today it had $6,142,721 of surplus materials on hand at the start of 1945. Its merchandising policy has resulted in an 81 per cent recovery based on actual costs to the government of items sold during the last quarter of 1944, the commission said.

Sun-Kraft, Inc.
DIVIDEND NOTICE
CLASS "A" STOCK
A regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents per share on the Class "A" Stock of Sun-Kraft, Inc., has been declared, payable February 15, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 8th, 1945. Checks will be mailed.
SUN-KRAFT, INC.
CHICAGO
A. V. ASHMAN, Secretary
Manufacturers of Sun-Kraft quartz ultra-violet ray equipment.

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ADDRESS L D 290, TRIBUNE

Holds Britain Is 'Willing' to Get U.S. Loan

BY JOSEPH CERUTTI.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Britain would be prepared to accept "moderate loans" up to 800 million dollars from the United States after the war provided no stringent conditions were attached, but would not hesitate to reject much larger offers if they involved a return to the gold standard. This suggestion was made by the Financial News in an editorial attacking the world money plan drawn up by the American

CHURCH OPINION MAINLY AGAINST ARMS TRAINING

Bishop, However, Defends Compulsory System.

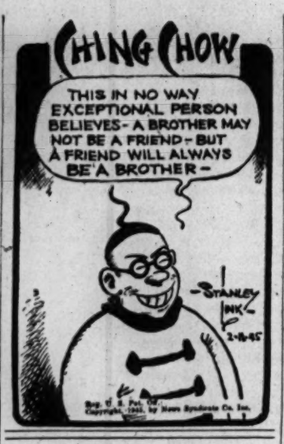
[This is another article in a series on compulsory military training in peace time, expressing arguments for and against the plan and reviewing official action.]

BY HARRY McCLAIN.

Among churchmen generally opinion on compulsory military training is widely divergent, but on the subject of enactment of peace time conscription in time of war they are virtually unanimous. They want congressional action delayed.

Only one voice, that of Bishop Henry St. George Tucker of the Protestant Episcopal church, has been raised in favor of compulsory military training and he advocates passage of such a law without delay.

"Church opinion," said Dr. Walter Van Kirk, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches in Christ in America, "is divided on the question of post-war military training. There have been many expressions for and against such a move, but the executive committee of the council, representing 25 national denominations with 26 million communicants—all major groups except the Southern Baptist—agreed that nothing should be done until after the war."



Would Wait for Peace.

A resolution adopted by the council said the churches believe the peace should establish procedures for controling military establishments everywhere. "We cannot now foresee," said the resolution, "the precise nature or strength of the armaments that may be required by the world community where there shall have been established a general system for international security.

"We are not here pronouncing judgment for or against conscription, but we are pointing out that for the United States to change now its historic policy might be interpreted as to prejudice post-war settlement and jeopardize the kind of world order reflected in our government's war aims."

Evangelical and Reformed churches have condemned peace time conscription as "a militarization of our democracy that will tend toward future wars."

Catholics Oppose Program.

Catholic archbishops and bishops of the United States in a recent general meeting also opposed enactment of legislation for compulsory training now.

"This problem," they said in a resolution to congress, "should not be settled until after the war and we know what the international situation shall be. Those now serving in the army and navy should be given an opportunity to express their views on any measure before it is enacted. Military requirements until the end of the war can be met by extension of the selective service act." The selective service act expires next May 15.

The National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church also opposed legislation in war time for similar reasons. It wants first to know the nature of the peace and the military requirements of the country.

Lutheran Explains Stand.

Fear that peace time conscription might be for purposes other than military has been expressed by the Rev. R. W. Hahn in his report to student pastors of the Lutheran church, Missouri synod. He said absolute need for compulsory training in peace time should be decided by military strategists and diplomats.

"But," he added, "a program of youth training with purposes other than military is manifestly fascistic and has no place in our democracy."

Bishop Tucker favors emphasis on the purely military phases of youth training, but also finds merit in a proposal to combine such instruction with vocational and physical training. This, he said, would teach discipline and better understanding of youth's obligation to the country. He does not believe a year's military training would disrupt education. He said the experience would be a lifelong benefit.

Deemed Fairest Way.

"If a satisfactory method of universal training can be developed," said Bishop Tucker, "I believe it would be the fairest and most efficient way to provide national defense in the years that lie ahead. Such a program should be worked out without delay.

"We all owe a service to our country. It would be a good thing for all qualified young men to have a year of military training. From my discussions with Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, I am convinced that a sound system of selective service such as that proposed by the general would be of utmost advantage to the country.

"Gen. Marshall certainly is no militarist. There is no danger of creation of a military caste system in this country if the broad principles of his program are developed and incorporated into a workable system. This country will not need a large standing army after the war. On the contrary, a comparatively small but highly trained standing army, backed by well trained reserves, will provide for our military needs more adequately and economically."

Emphasizing that the views expressed were his own and that he was not speaking for the Episcopal church, Bishop Tucker said the sooner a sound military training program is established the better are chances for successful operation.

"I do not share the view that military training makes a man a militarist," he continued. "Even in Japan, where I spent 23 years as a missionary, and where all able bodied young men are drawn into military service, there are fewer militarists among those whom we would term selectees than among those who make military life a career and rise to higher rank in the army."

ARMS TRAINING LAW URGED BY HEAD OF LEGION

Edward Scheiberling, national commander of the American Legion, last night asserted Legionnaires can and will obtain enactment of the proposed universal military training law because such preparedness in the future will be necessary to make the United States permanently strong.

The Legion chieftain, who spoke at a dinner of the Chicago Police post, No. 207, in the Edgewater Beach hotel, emphasized that if this nation maintains an adequate army and navy, the likelihood of attack will be greatly decreased.

Scheiberling linked peace time training with future organization of an international police force which, he said, must be maintained to keep law and order in the world after the present conflict ends.

Scheiberling was introduced by Arthur E. Canty, Illinois department commander. The national commander will visit Springfield today to place a wreath on Lincoln's tomb.

Valentine at Conservatory

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ellen Hillman admires a huge Valentine heart of flowers in Garfield park conservatory to be opened to the public Wednesday.

KUM BUM TRIAL RESUMES TODAY AFTER RECESS

After a two day recess, the trial of Hugh Greer [Kum Bum] Carruthers, 57, charged with defrauding followers of $289,000, will be resumed today before Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan with testimony from some of the 50 remaining witnesses his attorneys have said will testify. Twenty-one defense witnesses already have appeared.

They testified that they gave money to Carruthers to use as he saw fit. Several agreed that they would not have objected if they knew some of the money was spent on diamonds, furs, and automobiles for Carruthers' wife.

PLAN VALENTINE DAY FOR MEN, WOMEN AT WAR

Men and women in uniform and pre-school children whose mothers are war workers will be guests at special Valentine day parties Wednesday, and wives and sweethearts of fighters will be guaranteed delivery of sentimental floral messages thru the intercession of the office of defense transportation.

Two of the Chicago Service Men's centers, at 176 Washington st. and in the Auditorium hotel, will have parties with a heart motif during the afternoon and evening. Approximately 30 children up to 6 years of age who are in classes for pre-school youngsters daily in the recreation building in Columbus park, Central av. and Congress st., will enjoy festivities especially planned for them Wednesday afternoon.

Florists will be permitted by the ODT to use rented automobiles to make deliveries of Valentine flowers. A similar relaxing order to assist dealers in meeting the holiday delivery peak was issued last year. As a feature of St. Valentine's day, a large heart fashioned from growing plants will be on display in the showhouse at Garfield park conservatory, 301 N. Central av., from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday. Admission will be free.

SMASH WINDOW TO STEAL LIQUOR.

Thieves smashed a window of his liquor store at 7 W. Adams st., with a brick and stole about $100 worth of liquors, Maurice Leavitt reported to the police yesterday.

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LOST AND FOUND

BRACELET lost—Heart link bracelet; air mobile insignia, flowers, Rew. She. 6185.

DOLLFOLD lost—Tan, containing money, license, Illinois. Please return to Mary Guiliani, 3132 W. Arthington.

Case lost—In loop theater; important papers. Rew. Fra. 4900, Ext. 713.

Child's bag lost—Containing all-kind of childfold. 2 valuable keys, small case, cosmetics. Reward. Del. 4977.

DIAMOND ring lost in Huyler's washroom, Fri., Feb. 9, about 1:30 p. m. Of family heirloom; liberal reward. Call Kimball 7373.

Dog lost—Brindle Scotty, answers to the name of Sandy, Sunday morning. Sullivan and Main, Evanston. Suitable reward. Phone Uni. 2070.

DOG lost—Male, black Cocker Spaniel, 7 mos. old; family will reward for return or info. A Johnson, 1646 N. Kimball. Spaulding 7671.

DOG lost—Scotch terrier, white and brown spots on ears; answers to name of Chappie." Reward. L. Merrell, 4320 S. Michigan-av. Atlantic 1935.

DOG lost—Kerry Blue terrier, 9 months old, black, unclipped, bobbed tail; has collar with phone number; vic. La Grange, res. La Grange 3350.

DOG lost—Collie pup, sable and white, female; vicinity Glenview and Skokie. Reward. Glenview 1285R.

DOG lost—Male black cocker spaniel, nr. Sheridan and Bryn Mawr, Sunday morn. Reward. Longbeach 2975.

DOGS lost—2 Irish Terriers, vicinity 88th and Prospect; males; 6 yrs. old; reward. Ced. 6433.

DOG lost—Black, smooth hair, long tail, short legs; ans. name Max; vic. Thorndale-Sheridan. Rew. Lon. 6161.

DOG lost—Male, black and white Boston Terrier, blue and brown eye, screw tail, 1 white leg. Reward, Ambassador 6406.

DOG lost—German Boxer, brindle color; child's pet. LYONS 3208.

DOG lost—Black Schipperke, Feb. 8, vicin. Broadway-Stratford. Div. 2647.

DOG lost—Red, black Cocker; pet of girl in WAVES; rew. Roy. 7573.

FOUNTAIN pen lost—Brown Parker 51; Ravenswood "U" or vic. Western-Devon. "Zelma Norrington." Rew. Hol. 2459.

LOCKET lost—Loop; Feb. 3; gold, navy insig.; gift from son. Rew. Sou. 7853.

MUFF lost—Sat. black Persian lamb, vic. Monroe, Wabash; rew. But. 5431.

PURSE LOST—On Jackson Pk. L Saturday morning. Return contents other than money. No questions asked. Reward. R. Roberts, Dor. 2717.

PURSE, lost—Black leather with plastic bow; reward. Kildare 2673.

PURSE lost—Black cloth; cor. Madison and Ashland-Rew. Sector 5121.

PURSE LOST—10.00-17 truck tire; mounted on Budd disc wheel betw. Douglas plant on route 45 and Proviso yards on Lake-st. reward. Ranse Motor Express, North Chgo., Ill. Majestic 475, collect.

WALLET lost—Austin-Madison theater; keep money plus reward for return of papers. Merrill Park 4360.

WALLET lost—WAC's, with money and R. R. ticket to Mont. Rew. Rog.9092.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Gruen platinum-diamonds; initials G. B.; keepsake; reward. Superior 7243, apt. 40.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's; Wellington and Bew. Rew. Address S 515, Tribune.

TRAVEL

WOMAN will drive any car in good condition to Los Angeles for transportation for self and daughter; references exch. ADDRESS L S 410, TRIBUNE.

WANT party to drive car to San Francisco as own; must be eligible to obtain gasoline. Bittersweet 6657 aft. 6 p.m.

SERVICE man and wife want trans. to Los Angeles or San Diego, Feb. 24 or 25; drive and share expense. Mid. 8055.

DRIVE Los Angeles—Cad.; car hir. Leave Mon. noon.; take 4, shr. exp. Pla. 5010, rm. 215.

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES, INC. For rates and information to all points Stations—514 S. WABASH. Wab. 6300.

DRIV San Antonio—Exc. car; leave Mon. Take 4 or 5 Address J 284, Tribune.

WANT passengers for Los Angeles—Leaving soon. Call Plaza 2710, Rm. 375.

WANT passengers for Los Angeles—Leaving soon. Call Fairfax 7700, Rm. 430.

DRIVING Boise, Idaho, thru Salt Lake—Exp. Rate. Fairfax 9130.

GOING to Los Angeles; want 3 riders. Phone Plaza 2710, Room 490.

WANT ride—To Hot Springs, Ark.; will drive or share expense. May. 1236.

—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

South Side

DREXEL, 4454—2 connecting rms., adjoining bath; kitchen privileges; no objection to children. Atlantic 2168.

KIMBARK, 6618—Well heated, desirable rooms; $5 week for 1; best trans.

KIMBARK, 6430—Lge., lt. room; clean, comfortable; near I. C., surf. Lang.

LONGWOOD-DR., 11337—Warm, quiet rm.; adj. bath; gd. tr.; refs. Bev 1951.

MARQUETTE-RD., 1424 [6600 S.]—1½ bl. C. bus, surf. L. Beau. furn.; twin beds; 1 or 2 men. Dor. 2978.

STONY ISLAND, 7254—Board, room, home ckg.; pat. I. C., L. Mid. 2040.

3187-ST.-W. 29—Furn. or unfurn. White only. Steam ht. A. Kamenjarin Co., 5043 Archer. Lafayette 4663.

ROOM and board—Attrac. cong. home; young girls; refs.; I. C., L. Plaza 9709.

74TH-ST., 2825 E.—Large room for 1 or 2; near lake and all tr. Sou. 1669.

EXCH. priv. rm. and board for staying eves. with 2 children. Liv. 1114.

72D-PL., 2112—2 attr. rooms in private home; man. Hyde Park 5587.

EXCH. room and board—Avalon Pk.; near I. C. Call after 6 p. m. Regent 4524.

NICE clean rm.—For perm. guest, $5 wk. Glenwood Hotel, 6538 S. Woodlawn.

North Side

ASHLAND, N., 6559—Attrac. rm.; twin beds; priv. home; gd. tran.; yard, pchs.

HERMITAGE, N., 6043—Large front room, Hollycourt 549.

JUNIOR-TER., 818 [4300 N.]—Large, light rm.; sin. or dble.; pr.; reas.; all tr.

LAKE SHORE-dr., 1040—Beautiful large front dble rm.; also single.

LAKEVIEW, 1107 N.—Girls club; spac. rms.; best tr.; ref.; cntr. Wrightwood.

SUNNYSIDE 1515—Small front room. Employed gentleman preferred. 2d apt.

WRIGHTWOOD, 2472—Large comfortable single or double rooms in quiet neighborhood; gentlemen only. Lin. 8320.

RM., board—To empl. girl exch. for light duty; stay with child. Lak. 6425.

RM. in bus. girls home. Mod. furn. in modern apt.; nr. all trans. Rav. 2047.

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Miscellaneous

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PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

STALLWORTH
TRUCKS ONLY
WE NEED TRUCKS
$ $ CASH $ $
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE OR CALL IN
ALL FOUR GRAND CORNERS
WE WANT YOUR CAR
AND WILL PAY HIGHEST
POSSIBLE CEILING PRICES
RADIOS, HEATERS, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT.
Kedzie Motor Sales
6144 S. KEDZIE

CALUMET 2000
WE WILL PAY
TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR
CALL TODAY
HOLLINGSHEAD
OLDS AND NASH DEALER
2558 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

GRAND AUTO
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR, Make, Model,
Year and Condition
CALL US

SPAULDING 3940
WANT THE TOP?
NATIONAL DRIVE-AWAY
EGAN-PHILLIPS
CORPORATION

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

STALLWORTH
TRUCKS ONLY
WE NEED TRUCKS
$ $ CASH $ $
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE OR CALL IN
ALL FOUR GRAND CORNERS

WE WANT YOUR CAR
PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122
LATE MODEL CADILLACS

OLDS — 1941 SEDANS
Choice of Colors
Cadillac Sunday
TOPCOAST AUTO SALES
2400 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WILL BUY FOR CASH
1941 or 1942 Chevrolet
Coupe or Sedan
Must Be Clean
Call Collings—Closed Sunday
6137 S. COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

WEST ROGERS PARK
Visit or Buy at Our Modern Sales Plaza
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6200 N. CLARK-ST.
LEROY F. WASBURN
4200 N. CLARK-ST.

REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTGS.

ATTENTION OWNERS!
WE HAVE CASH BUYERS
FOR CLOSE-IN
APARTMENTS AND FLATS
CHARLES F. PEIRCE
105 W. Monroe-St. Dearborn 6100

REAL ESTATE—INVESTMENT PROPTY

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Southern Water Front Home
Sacrificing Water Front Home
Overlooking Lake Michigan
Will Trade for Income Property
Or Sell Cheap for Cash
Call Owner, Wabash 1134

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE WANTED

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—
For Sale
FOR SALE
1-36" Rogers vertical boring mill, less than 2 years old; $5,100
1 Model 60 internal Heald grinder, with 1½ h. p. and 5 h. p. mtrs., starter and switch; $600 | 1—5 h. p. Roth H. D. grinder with 2 20" wheels; $250.
2 Dumore lathe grinders.
2-14" Delta bench drill presses with motor and chuck; like new; $60 each
1-200 amp. Lincoln welder; $200
1-150 amp. Lincoln welder; $125
Several air tools; nut set, rivet hammer, chisel, and a quantity of drills, reamers, dies, taps; also geometric dies and heads.
FEDERAL LeMOON, 849 N. KEDZIE.

T. C. AND SUR. GRINDERS.
BRAKE PRESS. ANGLE PUNCH.
HAND SCREWS. AUTO SCREWS
HAND MILLS. HOR. MILLS.
PLAIN AND B. G. DRILLS.
VERT. MILLS. VERT. HEADS.
Q. C. G. LATHE. SMALL SHAPER.
HOL. RIVETER. CYL. BORER.
GEAR CUTTER. OIL FILTER.
ASSTD. MOTORS.
ARM. 3849 OR RAV. 2485.
1831 N. WESTERN.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
New and used exhaust fans, spray booth equipment, blowers, motors, pumps, new welders, wire, conduit, switches, elec. eqpt. of all kinds. Edison Electric Co., S. E. cor. Lake and Halsted.
744 W. Lake-st. And. 5272.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Up to 15 h. p.; fast batt. chrg., hydr. lift. acetylene and electric welder.
PHONE CRAWFORD 2362.

BOILERS.
25 h. p., 100 lb. Economic, $500.
10 h.p. Scot. Mar., 100 lb. code, $850.
JAMES P. PHILLIPS,
2629 S. Springfield. Rockwell 4700.

NEW and REBUILT heat treating furnaces, melting pots. Also wax and plastic processing pots. Temper Mfg. Co., 3747 Diversey, Belmont 6228.

1 YR. OLD—No. 2-24 Cincinnati Rise and Fall production milling machine; used only 30 hrs.; insured, delivery. Steege, 100 S. Jefferson. Cen. 8512.

STEEL SHELVING
Lot of gen. fireproofing heavy shelving. 4636 Washington-blvd. Aus. 8888.

OXIDE plant—Complete, tanks, overhead track, electric hoist, tumbling basket, exhaust fans, etc. J. E. Denman, Hyde Park 2235.

LATHE—11 inch chucks; face plates; 2 rests; milling attachments; boring bar; bits. Buckingham 9265.

1 NO. 1½ Garvin Universal mill—With vertical attachment. A. C. motor equipped. SUPERIOR 7801.

WANTED—Horizontal travel oven; dry filling and packaging machinery; carton sizes 3 11-32x1 13-16x4¾. Vic. 2950.

NEW Univ. Tool-Cutter Grinder with Dividing Head, 3 angle Vise, access., $675 value, only $290. No prior. Ked. 3415.

5 PRESSES, 1 drill press and barrel making machinery, 6408 State-st. Sun. 10-12. Beverly 3737.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used, rebil. Gen. Blower, 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340.

1,600 GAL. truck tank—Also 1 smaller. Weller Auto. Muskegon Heights, Mich.

No. 2½ MOTORIZED turret lathe, full equip.; also sm. hand mill. Ave. 8162.

AIR COMPRESSORS — NEW; WAYNE; Goodman, Fairfax 4824.

AIR COMPRESSORS ½ to 10 H. P. National, 1915 S. State. Cal 2770.

LAUNDRY tumblers, washers, extractors. Bought and sold. Phone Albany 4500.

NORTON vertical lapping machine, 3 h. p. motor in base. Central 5828.

BENDIX 4 wheel brake tester—Good condition; cheap. Normal 7737.

HOPPMAN PRESS MACHINE
Call at 820 W. Randolph-st.

AIR compressor-garage gas engine—Excel. cond. Mr. George, Central 6480.

BINK'S 8 ft. spray booth, fan, 7 h. p. motor; good run. Wel. 7195.

CONEC 54-spindle drill press.

NEW STEAM UNIT HEATERS—FOR heating factories. Conley, Des. 9079.

FOR RENT—2 Fork lift trucks with operator Phone Andover 4750

Wanted
WE need D C motors—110 and 220 volts; all sizes and makes; modern 220 amp. also A. C. motors and generators; M-G sets, fans, blowers, speed reducers.
ARTHUR WAGNER & CO.
1436 W. Randolph. 17th. Monroe 7409

WANTED—New or used electric elevator for use in contractor's warehouse; capacity 2,000 lbs.; height of lift about 15 ft.; size about 4x4.
Mr. Winter, Superior 7481.

URGENTLY NEEDED
FOR WAR WORK IN GARY, INDIANA
Brown & Sharpe Automatic Screw Machine; any size or any condition.
ROGER SHERMAN, Gary 65.

COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP
OR MACHINERY WANTED.
PHONE HAYMARKET 2334.

NAILING Machines—We want 3 used Morgan or Doig wood box nailing machines quickly, any size. Chas. Branson Machinery Co. Fort Wayne 5 Indiana.

WANTED—Universal and progressive universal winding machine, new or used. Call Jim Spencer, Mon. 2 to 4 p.m. 5-p.m Phone Hay. 2805, Ext. 6.

SCALES WANTED
Factory, counting, and platform scales. Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0006.

WANTED—Test oscillator; 75 cycles to 100 K. C. Henry Paulson Co., 37 S. Wabash-av. Central 8053.

6 TO 12 track staggered nailer, cleater attachment—Open back pref.; Morgan or new model Doig. H poss. DIV. 0944.

WANTED—Service station type air operated hydraulic auto greasing hoist or lift. Marlson Co., Box 510, Elgin, Ill.

WE want blowers, fans, exhausters—Used, all types; top prices. We rebuild. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340

WANTED—BRIDGEPORT MILLING machine; also 6 or 7 inch or model 16 in. lathe.
ALBANY 1147, Mr. Cherney.

WANTED—No. 5 and larger vertical mills, suitable for shoe heels. Bert 6385.

WOOD working mach. by priv. party. Quote price. Address J 294, Tribune.

USED MACHINERY WANTED.
TOP RATES PAID. HAY 4676.

—BUILDING MATERIALS—
SAVE ON INSULATION AT SEARS
Cool Comfort in Summer
Snug Warmth in Winter
Sears now has available time-tested types of insulation, featuring "blown-in" rockwool.
TELEPHONE WABash 4600 EXTENSION 335
Have an expert advise you and render an estimate today!
You will be surprised at low cost
NO MONEY DOWN—FHA TERMS
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
7 CHICAGO STORES.

CLEAR, thin lumber for sale—
Stulik, Canal 6794.

TAPESTRY blend insulating brick siding, 60 squares on hand. Lyons 7176.

Heating, Plumbing Equipmt.
FIX YOUR FURNACE
Furnaces completely rebuilt, $10 and up; cleaning, $3.50 and up; parts furnished for all makes; several used and new furnaces and stokers available for immediate installation; no money down; three years to pay.
ACE HOME HEATING CO.
1078 Milwaukee-av. Humboldt 4012.
DAILY AND SUNDAY.

NEW SHIPMENT
BUNGALOW STOKERS
Can Deliver NOW.
No money down—3 years to pay.
All sizes to 600 lbs. per hour in stock.
MIDWEST STOKERS DIST. CO.,
Member Chicago Stoker Dealers Assoc.
1134-38 W. 79th. VINCENNES 6800.

42 IN. de luxe sink and cabinet, comp. $85
Boilers, Furnace, and Winkler Stokers in stock for immediate delivery.
SQUARE DEAL
1725 S. STATE-ST. WAB. 3366
9300 COMMERCIAL-AV. SAG. 1924.
4110 MILWAUKEE-AV. KIL. 6622.

ANCHOR STOKERS—NO PRIORITY.
Prompt delivery on most sizes.
3 years to pay. HERITAGE.
636 at Michigan. Normal 1000.

LINK-BELT STOKERS
FACTORY DIRECT.
South. Aber. 6601. West. Law. 2232.

STOKERS—NEW AND USED.
5 room size and larger.
BERCHOLD'S, 4012 W. Madison.

WINKLER AND STOKOL STOKERS.
Bin feed and hopper. Floor displays.
Borg, Inc., 6359 S. Ashland. Rep. 9700.

STOKERS—Something new and different. 4355 Cottage Grove. Lin. 4344.

$5 LB. stoker—Brand new with controls. Lawndale Plumbing, Roc. 3846.

BUNGALOW size stoker—For sale.
SPAULDING 9178.

—STORE AND BAR FIXTURES—
RESTAURANT AUCTION.
S. S. refrig., comp., cooler, chr. and bl. reg., range, broiler, stm. table, chairs, tables, booths, counters, chr. fans, cigar case, silver, pots, pans, etc.
Auction Wed., 1:30 p. m. 4655 S. Ashland.

NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores. Desks and chairs.
R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av

AUCTION—AUCTION.
Drug Sat.; soda fount., cases, refrig., bottle coolers, regs., M. M. mixers, chrome booths, neon signs approx. $7,000 new; staple drug stock. Auction Thurs., 11 a.m. 6124 W. Gunnison.

3—7 FT. plate on plate showcase; 1—7 ft. plate on plate cigar case; 1—6 ft. plate on plate candy case; 1 mahogany cashier's cage, plate glass front. Call Euclid 570.

LIKE new—20 ft. front and back bar, cooler with coils, 3 water, 3 beer faucets, 3 tables 30x30, 12 chairs; all for $400. 2573 Fullerton, Armitage 6227.

2½ BARREL direct draw refrigeration; all stainless steel. South Seas 4100 Pratt-blvd. Phone Towers 1502.

WANTED — 400 lockers for clothing; either full size or half size. George N. May Co. Hollycourt 3000. Mr. Haglund.

50 FT. back bar with stools—For fountain or tavern. Also built-in refrig. unit and grill. 2801 Clybourn.

WANTED—STORE, BAR, RESTAURANT FIXTURES, ALL KINDS. HAY. 2633.

CASH registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. DUDAR CO., 1120 W. Lake.

SUPER cold 8 dr. reach in refrig. box Complete with unit. Buckingham 8988.

CASH register—Will sell $400 rexister for $150. 1637 W. Division.

STORE fav. fixt.; ham., sch. eqpt.; new, used. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N. Wells

—SPORTING GOODS—
20 GA.* Western Field pump with Cutts comp., $90; 3 Weaver 4X scopes, $20 each. Ravenswood 3755.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—
YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
NO FEES CHARGED
ON THESE POSITIONS
4 PROJECT ENGINEERS
Must have exper. in design and development mech. engr. devices, preferably aircraft; have some shop exper., to provide basis for sound production engr. mgmt.

2 RESEARCH ENGINEERS
Exp. in research and development work; must have some aircraft or related fields. Definite exper. in planning and mangt. of a comprehensive research and test program. Desirable exper. includes piloting of planes and gliders, including test work thereon.

2 PRODUCTS DESIGN ENGRS.
Exper. in mech. design, and development. Should include good shop exper. or prod. eng'ring. Must like eng'ring, developm't work; exper. in aeronautical industry desirable.

4 FIRST CLASS DRAFTSMEN
Sufficient exper. in engineering drafting [orthographic projection] of mech. devices to produce detailed working drawings in accordance with accepted shop practice. Knowledge of " AN STANDARD PARTS " is very desirable but not necessary.

FEE
CHARGED
ON THESE POSITIONS
Production ..$300 | Shipping clk..$225
Purchasing ..$300 | Receiving clk..$225
Chief clerk..$300 | Stock clerks..$225
Correspondt..$250 | Packers $225
Fin. trainee..$225 | Stenos. $200
Inventory ...$225 | Typists $175
Stockprs. ...$225 | Checkers $175
Lab. asst. ..$225 | Bank tellers..$175
Expeditors ..$200 | Cashiers $195
Collectors ..$200 | Gen. clerks...$175
Older Men...$150 | Junior clks...$175
Office boys..$130 | Messengers ...$135

ACCOUNTANTS
Seniors .....$350 | Cost $300
Semi-Srs. ....$300 | F. C. Bkpr...$275
Auditors ....$300 | I.B.M. Super..$250
General ....$300 | Jr. Acets $250

ENGINEERS—DRAFTSMEN
Mgmt. ..to $10,000 | Jr. elec ...to $4,800
Product. to $8,000 | Jr. radar, to $4,400
Ch.mech. to $8,000 | Designers to $7,500
Product. to $7,500 | Mechanic to $7,000
Mechnc. to $7,000 | Electrical to $6,000
Electric, to $6,500 | Circuits ...to $5,000
Meth'ds, to $6,000 | Tool, die, to $5,000
Process. to $5,000 | Structurl. to $4,500
Sales ...to $5,000 | Jr. mchl. to $4,200
Chem'l, to $5,000 | Jr. elec. to $4,200
Jr.Mech. to $4,800 | Beginners to $3,000
HOME OFFICE SALES MANAGER $275
TABULAT. OPERATORS .....to $275
PACKING DEPT. SUPERV $300
CITY PHONE ORDER CLERKS...$225
FOREMAN-DISPATCH $250
FOREMAN—Freight hands.....$250
CLAIM CORRESPOND $225

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0
APPLICANT PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS
REFRIGERATION ENGINEERS..$7,200
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.....to $8,000
TIME STUDY—A-1 .....$350
CHIEF ENGR. SMELTING.....$6,000
CHF. DRAFTSMAN—Heat. cond..$5,700
WORKING FOREMAN—Light assembly exp. ..... to $6,500
ELECTRONICS ENGINEER..... $4,250
Development and experimental.
Layout Eng.—Lgt. mfg. & pap. to $1,900
TOOL & DIE ENGINEER.....Open

SALES ENGINEERS
BELLOWS AND CONTROLS $6,000
ELECTRONICS AND PLASTICS..$6,000
ELECTRICAL INSULATIONS ..$6,000
FUSE AND CIRCUIT BREAKERS..$6,000
DIALECTRIC HEAT EQUIP. $6,000
ADVERT. MGRS. AND ASSTS.
COSMETIC AND DRUGS.....$6,000
INDUST. LIAISON MAN.....$5,000
PROD. MAN, AGENCY.....$5,000

ACCOUNTANTS
6 COST ACCTS.....$5,000
2 ASST. COST ACCTS.....$3,900+
6 INTERNAL AUDITORS.....$4,500
6 AUDITORS, travel, 38-50 ..$3,600+
OFFICE MGR., large indust...$5,000
TABULATING Dp., accts. bkgd. to $4,000
TAX ACCOUNT, yr. $3,600
WAREHOUSE MGR., dept. st..$3,360
PHOTOGRAPHERS, Com. to $4,800

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS
COMMERCIAL ARTIST—
Photographic retouch. layout TOPS
ELECTRONICS ENGR. E. E. C.$3,600+
A-1 TIME STUDY, hr. loop .....Open
Sheety & Bench Metal Wkrs.....Open
Jr. chemist.$250 | Die setter....$1.10
Jr. draftsm.$250 | Tool-Die $1.60
Ship. clerk...$55 | Repair. mach.$1.10
Sales, cos. trn.150 | Millwright ...$1.10
Jr. clerk....$185 | Bench hands.$1.25
Tl. & gs ins.to 1.50 | Time study..$325
EMPLOYMENT REP. to 15
from east on following AVIATION JOBS:
4 PROJECT ENGRS. (2 mech.-2 aeron.)
1 RESEARCH ENGR.
1 PRODUCTION DESIGN ENGR.
4 1ST CLASS DRAFTSMEN.
Come in now and submit qualifications.

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN. FRA. 4300
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
OFFICES ALWAYS OPEN TILL 8 P. M.
FACT. MGR.—Specialist furniture..$12,000
FACT. MGR.—Chicago mfr.... 10,000
SUPT.—Foundry castings..... 10,000
SUPT.—Mfr. boilers, sewers..... 7,500
SUPT.—Farm implements..... 6,000
CHIEF ENGR.—Mfg. mch. elec. 7,500
ENGR.—Process methods layout. 7,500
ENGR.—Product design..... 7,500
ENGR.—Studies, methods 6,000
ENGR.—Project, shell parts.... 6,000
TIME STUDY—Sm. parts..... 6,000
CHF. CHEMIST—Resins, glues.. 8,000
CHEMIST—Sales engr., paints.. 4,800
PERSONNEL MGR.—Indust. eval.. 6,000
PERSONNEL MGR.—Chain strs. 6,000
PERSONNEL MGR.—Dept. str.. 5,000
EMPLOYMENT MGR.—Sm. mfr.. 4,800
PUR. AGT.—Mfg. radio goods.. 7,500
PUR. AGENT—Office supplies.. 7,500
ASST. PUR. AGT.—El. radio.. 4,800
ASST. PUR. AGT.—Off.-fac. sup. 3,000
CONTROLLER—Lge. Chgo. mfr. 10,000
CONTROLLER—Mfr. mch.el.pts. 7,500
CHIEF ACCT.—Stud. accts. 6,000
CHIEF ACCT.—Mfr. mech. elec. 6,000
CHIEF COST ACCT.—Stl. gds. 6,000
CHIEF COST ACCT.—Mfr. mch. 4,800
MDSE. MGR.—Office supplies.. 10,000
MDSE. MGR.—Adv. agency.... 8,400
MDSE. MGR.—Specialties..... 15,000
COPY CHIEF—Adv. agency..... 9,000
COPYWRITERS, 6—Adv. ag., to 7,500
SUPRVSR. COST—Mch. accts.. 6,000
ADV. MGR.—Foods, drugs, to.. 6,000
EDITORS, 3—Trade papers, to.. 6,000
OFFICE MGR.—Sales ser. dept.. 4,500
SERVICE MGR.—Mfr. radios.. 4,800
AUDITOR—Field, branch..... 3,000
ACCNT.—Gen. office exp..... 3,300
ACCNT.—Gen. & dept. accts.. 3,000
ACCNT.—Mech. maint. costs.. 3,000
ACCNT.—Payrolls, veterans 3,000
PUBLICITY MAN—Chain mfr.. 6,000
SALES PROM. MAN—Hdw. mfr.. 6,000
SALESMAN—Heavy machinery.. 7,200
SALESMAN—Power equip..... 6,000
SALESMAN—Tech., East ter.... 6,600
SALESMAN—Radio, electronic.. 5,000
SALESMAN—Metals, all kinds, to. 4,500
SALESM.—Oils, paints, foods, to 4,000
SALESM.—Special., to train, to.. 3,600
SALESM.—Mach. tls., invstmt.. 3,000
CLERKS—Insurance, sales dept. 2,700
CLERKS—Credits, cost service.. 2,100
VETERAN—Will teach traf.dept. 2,600
VETERAN—Asst. to president, to 3,600
VETERANS—Cost, gen. accnt.,to 3,000

THE HONES COMPANY
14 E. JACKSON-BLVD., ROOM 1515.

ACME PERSONNEL
NO FEES CHARGED
FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS
Maint. fore...$350 | Tl. Crib fore..$300
Draftsmen ....$325 | Whse. fore...$300
Matr. mech. ..Open | Time study....$300
Jr. mech. E. E..$350 | Chemists $350
STAMPING TROUBLE SHTR.$300.P.W.
Asst. doctor..$300 | Accounting ...$300
Purch. agt....$300 | Trav. auditor..$300
Prod. control..$250 | Rec. clerk $250
Expediter ...$225 | Timekeeper ..$225
3 BUYERS—JOBBER EXPER.. $400.
SALESMEN, $2,100 to $6,000.
Steel, soap, feed, plating, etc.
SEE US IMMEDIATELY.
MANY POSITIONS NOT LISTED.

LINK-BELT STOKERS
FACTORY DIRECT.
South. Aber. 6601. West. Law. 2232.

STOKERS—NEW AND USED.
5 room size and larger.
BERCHOLD'S, 4012 W. Madison.

WINKLER AND STOKOL STOKERS.
Bin feed and hopper. Floor displays.
Borg, Inc., 6359 S. Ashland. Rep. 9700.

STOKERS—Something new and different. 4355 Cottage Grove. Lin. 4344.

$5 LB. stoker—Brand new with controls. Lawndale Plumbing, Roc. 3846.

BUNGALOW size stoker—For sale.
SPAULDING 9178.

—STORE AND BAR FIXTURES—
RESTAURANT AUCTION.
S. S. refrig., comp., cooler, chr. and bl. reg., range, broiler, stm. table, chairs, tables, booths, counters, chr. fans, cigar case, silver, pots, pans, etc.
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NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores. Desks and chairs.
R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av

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3—7 FT. plate on plate showcase; 1—7 ft. plate on plate cigar case; 1—6 ft. plate on plate candy case; 1 mahogany cashier's cage, plate glass front. Call Euclid 570.

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2½ BARREL direct draw refrigeration; all stainless steel. South Seas 4100 Pratt-blvd. Phone Towers 1502.

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50 FT. back bar with stools—For fountain or tavern. Also built-in refrig. unit and grill. 2801 Clybourn.

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CASH registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. DUDAR CO., 1120 W. Lake.

SUPER cold 8 dr. reach in refrig. box Complete with unit. Buckingham 8988.

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STORE fav. fixt.; ham., sch. eqpt.; new, used. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N. Wells

—SPORTING GOODS—
20 GA.* Western Field pump with Cutts comp., $90; 3 Weaver 4X scopes, $20 each. Ravenswood 3755.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—
10 WORKS MGRS.
[1] Pharmaceutical mfg. $20,000; [2] Fract. H. P. motors $20,000; [3] Cosmetics $10-$12,000; [4] Forgings $8-$12,000; [5] Asst. Works Mgr. fract. H. P. Motors $10,000; [6] Asst. Works Mgr. heavy mchy., job shop $8-$10,000; [7] Stampigs. & enamelig. $8-$10,000; [8] Asst. Works Mgr. aircraft $8,000; [9] Rad. $7,200; [10] Aircft. $9,000.

7 CHIEF ENGINEERS
[1] Vocal record'g product and equipment develop. $15,000; [2] Broad exp. in metals of all types, processing from heavy forgings to delicate stampings, product design, plant layout exp. To $15,000; [3] Asst. Chief Radio frequency $15,000; [4] Motion picture camera and sound projectors $12,000; [5] Coal, elec. ranges, refrigeration, furnaces $9,000; [6] Bomb and shell line plant layout exp., forming and machining [not loading] $7,200; [7] Asst. Chief electronics & sound $7,500.

5 SUPTS., TO $8,000
[1] Elect. motors mfr. $8,000; [2] Coil wind'g [No Fee] $6,000; [3] Mach. Shop $6,000; [4] Assembly and Punch Press $5,000; [5] Plastics $5,400.

2 MAINT. ENGRS., $5,000-$6,500
Mach. tool and genl. maintenance.

HARD RUBBER TECHNICIANS
To set up manufactur'g dept. To $7,500.
RESEARCH—Hydraulics $7,500
INDUST. Engrs.—[Pri. Ind.]To $7,200
TOOL ENGR.—[Asst. Screw]To $7,200
CERAMIC ENG.—Abrasive exp...$5,200
DESIGN—Paper Mill Mchy $5,500
TOOL DESIGNING—[NO Fee]—$4,800
DRAFTSMEN—Struc. steel.....$4,600
DRAFTSMAN—Plumbing, heat'g.$3,600
8 TIME STUDY ENGRS .....To $5,200
CHEM. ENGR.—Org. or Inorg. $5,000
METALLURG. ENG.—10 yrs. exp.$7,200
CHEMIST—Organic [No Fee]....$3,000
CHEMIST—Inorganic [No Fee]....$3,000

SALES MGRS., $15,000
[1] Natl. merchandis. home appliances. [2] Sales mgmt. cereals; 11 states. SALES Mgr.—Paper spec. ex.To $10,000 SALES MGR.—House to hse. exp.$7,500 SALES MGR.—Farm feed .....$6,500 SALES MGR.—Toys & hardware..$5,200 PUBLIC Rela.—Contact Top Exec.$7,200 SALES & BUYER—Auto. pts. To $35,000
4 DIST. MGRS.—Exp. home appl. OPEN SALES Engr.—Refrig., air-cond.$3,900+
ASST. STORE MGR. $3,900
ADV. MGR.—Market research $5,000
ADV. PRODUCTION MAN.....$3,600
COPYWRITER—Catalog $4,200

2 I. B. M. SUPER., $4,800
PERSONNEL MGR.—Mfg. exp..$7,500
PERSONNEL Exp. Job Eval.....$6,000
COST SUPERVISOR $6,000
12 COST ACCTS.—Mfg. $4,500-$5,800
CHF. ACCT.—S. W. side mfr.....$5,000
COST ACCTS.—Essential mfr.$3-$5,000
WORKS ACCT.—New England .$4,800
6 ACCTS.—Under 40; essent. To $4,200
PURCHAS'G ASST.—Woodwkg..$4,000
MDSE. CONTROL—Loop $3,300

375 MEN WANTED
FOR ALL TYPES OF
FACTORY WORK—YOU
CAN CHOOSE SAL. AND HRS.
6 Foremen, $200+O.T.
No exp. needed; able to handle people. 20 Mach. Shop Men, $1.25 to $2.00 hr. Maint. Mr., $1.81-$1.25. Mch. Sh. F. $450.

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

Sales Mgr., $20-$25,000
Transmissions, gears, hydraulics.
WORKS MANAGER..$15-$20,000
Boilers and radiation equipment.
WORKS MANAGER ..$15-$20,000
Age 38-42; 5 E. or S.E. deg.; at least 5 yrs. mgmt. exp.; not have had over 4 jobs in last 15 yrs; tall and husky.
FACTORY MGR. ....$15-$20,000
MUST HAVE EXPER. ON HEAVY MACHINERY AND PUNCH PRESSES.
CHIEF ENGR. .....$15-$18,000
EXPERIENCED SUPERVISING THE DRAFTING, DESIGN, AND DEVELOPMENT OF HVY. MCHY. and PRESSES.
FACTORY MGR. ....$15-$20,000
Machine tools; plate shop equipment.
WORKS MANAGER..$15-$20,000
Bakelite and plastic molding.
WORKS MANAGER ..$12,000-$15,000
Cranes and hoists.
DEVELOPMENT ENGR. ...$12-$15,000
FOUNDRY MOLDING MACHINES.$6,000
MUST KNOW FOUNDRY PRACTICE.
CHIEF ENGINEER ....$10,000-$12,000
Road building mchy., equipment.
WORKS MANAGER ..$10,000-$12,000
Heavy power shears and presses.
WORKS MANAGER ..$12,000-$15,000
Univ. grad., 15 yrs. production hvy. equipment exper.; definite post-war.
SALES ENGINEER $10,000
Age 30-45; exp. in pumps, access.
DEVELOPMENT-PROCESS ENGINEER.
Know metals and plastics.
SALARY $10,000-$12,000.
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS..to $7-$9,000
—Supervise six eastern plants.
PLASTICS ENGINEER $10,000
Injection molding; handle production. Design objects; know thermoplastics.
WORKS MANAGER ..$10,000-$12,000
Eastern great manufacturer.
ASST. FACTORY MANAGER...$9,000
Age 35-40; later be factory mgr.
Refrigeration, air-cond. controls.
CHIEF ENGINEER ....$9,000-$17,000
Special hvy. machinery and presses.
EXECUTIVE ENGINEER $7,000
Assistant to chief engineer on heavy machinery and presses.
TOOL SALES ENGINEER....$7-$8,000
Chicago area; high grade punch pr.
CHIEF TOOL ENGR. ..$8,000-$10,000
Jobs in Indiana, Ohio and New Jersey.
WORKS MANAGER $8,400
Machine tools; 500 employees.
SALES ENGINEER .....$5,000-$6,000
Mech. or electrical engineering deg.
PROCESSING AND METHODS ..$5,400
Age to 40; Indiana firm:

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT
Relays, switches, and exposure meters.
Beer bottles, and bottling equipmt.; automatic control regulators; automotive parts and accessories; electric motors and accessories; radios parts and accessories; traveling cranes; electric hoists.
SALARIES $6,000-$15,000.
PURCHASING AGENT $3,600
MAINTENANCE SUPT. $4,800

PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.
ADV. MGR. .....$8-$15,000
Adv. Mgr.—Indust.; city.....To $5,000
Adv. Copywriter; AAA.....To $8,000
Adv. Copy Chief—Sub. illinois....$6,000
Adv. Sls. Prom. & Circulation...$5,500
Asst. to Space Buyer—Agency...$3,900
Trav. Sales—$10 wk. draw.
Hshld. specialties.....Av. $7-$15,000
Sales Mgr.—Intangibles: City..$10,000+
Sales Mgr.—Specialties: City..$8-$12,000
Asst. Sales Mgr.—Rubber...$7-$9,000
Sales Engr.—E. E. trained....To $7,500
Specialty TOOL—Grid Iron....$6-$8,000
Sales—Gd. dlr.-jbbr. exp. Av. $7,000
Real 'gold standard' oppty. here.
TOOL SALESMEN—to 40 yrs.To $7,000
SALES—Hshld. drugs. Bonus + $3,000
Must have sold to drug stores.
Salesm.—Elec. Strt. comm. or $3,000+
RADIO—announcers & Writers...Open

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COMPTROLLER $7,500
ASST. COMPTROLLERS $4,500
OFFICE MGR.-ACCTNT. $5,000

TABULATING SUPERV'R ..$4,800
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ACCTNTS., to age 35. W. coast $4,800
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COST ACCTNTS .....$3,000 to $4,200
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BOOKKEEPERS .....$3,000 to $3,600
WORKS MGR. .....$12-$15,000
Know Welding, Forging, Foundry.
WORKS MGR. .....$10-$12,000
Automotive & Truck Body Building.
PROCESS ENGR. .....$7,500+
Deep Drawing, Progressive Punching, Masking, Plating, Painting-Aluminum.
IND. ENGRS. .....To $8,000
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Know Lettering, Photo Retouch, Airbrush, some Layout, Brush, Open-Ink.
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NATL. ORG.; ESSENTIAL; POST-WAR SECURITY; CHGO.-MILW.-ROCKFORD. Immediate openings. Interview today. $3,600+expenses. Earn $5-$6,000.

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FOR OFFICE, SALES, TECH'L.
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30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

TRAFFIC, $3,600
MEN TO TRAIN.
Personnel, Airlines, Exports, Sales.
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Supervisors.$3,200 | Superintend..$3,000
Accountant.$4,000 | Timekeeper ..$3,400
Foremen ..$3,200 | Salesmen ..$3,600

LABOR RELATIONS, $4,800
Credit .....$225 | Correspondent.$300
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ALL KINDS OF HELP WANTED.
Office, tech., sales, executive.
Occupational, 310 S. Mich.

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SHAY., 1009 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.

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PICK YOUR JOB—$150-$200 MONTH
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Men—Professions and Trades

AUTO mechanics—heavy duty motorized equipment; also car department drivers; steady work; good wages; 40-hr. week; paid vacation; hospitalization; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1901 Roosevelt-rd.

MECHANICAL DESIGNERS
DRAFTSMEN
Permanent positions available in plant manufacturing automatic screw machine products. Apply 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Also machinists, grinders, millers, lathe tool room men, bench hands. Steady work; good rates; time and a half for overtime. Apply

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Part time positions now open for:
FILE CLERKS. BILLERS.
TYPISTS. MESSENGER GIRL.
MAIL CLERK. BOOK PACKERS.
ORDER FILLERS.
Either morning or afternoon shift.
Good salary. Opportunity to make more.
L. C. McClurg Co.
333 E. Ontario-st.

FULL OR PART TIME WORK
Switchboard opers., comptometer opers., stenos., typists, clerical, packers.
Part time to 11 p. m.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
HOMAN-AV. AND ARTHINGTON-ST.
Office open to 8 p.m.; Sat. till noon.

FULL TIME—PART TIME
Typists. Order Fillers.
Checkers. Order Billers.
Packers. Mdse. Prep. Clks.
Part time work, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

Montgomery Ward
618 W. Chicago. Daily to 7 p. m. Sat. 2.

YOUNG WOMEN, 17 TO 35.
Will be paid while training to become automatic printing telegraph operators; no exp. nec.; post-war security; periodic increases. Essential work. We need mus., tor., help. opers., switching, routing, branch office clerks.

WESTERN UNION
427 S. La Salle, 8 a.m.-5:30; Sat., 3:30.

Employment Receptionist
Interesting work; switchboard training unnec. Also need typist, compt. opers.; day or night; gen. office mach. opers.

OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1259 N. Sedgwick. 1 blk. N. Div. L sta.

UNION STATION — Train information clerks; some college pref.; good salary during short training period; substantial increase thereafter. Apply Room 253. Chicago Union Station, 517 W. Adams.

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ALPHABETICAL sorters—Leo F. Dwyer
738 W. Van Buren.

ALTERATION and fitter—Must be thoroughly exp.; part or full time; perm.
IDA MAY SHOP.
2615 DEVON.

ALTERATION HELP.
Expd. on coats and suits. Apply 3d floor, John T. Shayne, 150 N. Michigan.

ARTIST; experienced; pen and ink, wash, etc., on mechanical subjects for catalog work. Reflector Hardware Corp., Canal 2346. Mr. Schonman.

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Bench Hands.
Insp., Trainees.
Solderers. Testers.
Good pay.
Vital work.

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ASSEMBLERS.
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ASSEMBLY WORK.
War job with peace time future; exp. not nec.; will be trained; free hot lunch; 40 hr. week to start; free bus trans. from Randolph & Dearborn streets, line 8 E. Kinzie, 2 blocks from loop.

BEAUTY operator—Loop or your neighborhood; guaranteed salary plus comm. Should be more than $40 week. Cold wave experts can make $50 week. 6 E. Randolph-st. Rm. 203, State 8702.

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Theory or practical; good salary and hours; wonderful opportunity.
SELAN'S, 4101 W. Madison.

BEAUTY operator—$1 per hr.; 8 hr. day, 40 hr. week; new shop; 2d floor, Margaret's Beauty Shop, 5725 W. North-Merrimac 2548.

BEAUTY work—Manicurist for high class beauty salon; excellent salary. Regent 8573 or Sou. 1848.

BEAUTY operator—Must be all around; excellent opportunity. Helena Rubenstein, Whitehall 4211.

BEAUTY oper.—$45, 50% comm.; aver. upward of $80 per wk.; gd. tips; excel. shop. 4258 Irving Park Blvd. Ave. 3400.

BEAUTY operators—Steady or part time; guar. $40, 5 days or $1 per hour; make $50 to $60 a week. 745 Armitage.

BEAUTY operator—Sal. comm.; 5 day wk.; Ridge and Lake, Euclid 99.

BEAUTY oper.—Exp.; $40 and comm. Packer's Beauty Shop, 1026 E. 63d.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
N. w. side; no eves. Wabash 6479.

BEAUTY operators, 2—Good salary; no evenings. 222 W. Adams. Dea. 6955.

BEAUTY OPERATOR TEACHER WTD.
ADDRESS J 348, TRIBUNE.

BINDERY GIRLS—PART TIME.
Table workers; perforating machines.
C. T. FARWELL CO., 732 S. Sherman.

DISPLAY ARTIST
Experienced; good pay; permanent position. Call Mr. McKay, Wabash 9800, extension 252 or 249.

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Mechanical Engineering
exper. helpful but not essential.
Wallace-Supplies Mfg. Co., 1310 Diversey.

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Packing and setup work in enameling shop. 1750 W. Carroll-av.

FORELADY, exp. in handling colored girls in sewing industry; $45 wk.; bonus to start. National Paper Co., 1136 N. Western, Humboldt 6330.

LAUNDRY HELP—DAYS
No experience necessary.
FEEDERS. SHAKERS.
STACKERS; CHECKERS, GEN'L HELP.
Beautiful, modern laundry; good salary. Time and a half overtime.
LAKE CITY LAUNDRY.
520 W. 36TH-ST.

LAUNDRY shirt press operators—Salary $35-$40 week. Northern Laundry, 2737 Fullerton. Armitage 3620.

LAUNDRY feeders, folders, and shakers—Colored; no exper. nec.; 5 day wk.; good salary and bonus. 4668 Ravenswood.

LAUNDRY shirt operators—Collar and cuffs; also backer and sleever; good pay. Press Rite Laundry, 3440 S. Laramie.

LAUNDRY WORK—Soft clothes ironer. Good pay. LINCOLN 7006.

MANICURIST—$20 and comm. Bankers Bldg. Barber Shop, 105 W. Adams. Rl. 2126.

MILLINERY designer—Part time work; very good pay. D. & D. HAT CO.,
185 N. MICHIGAN.

NURSE—INDUSTRIAL
To take charge of medical dept. in large mfg. plant; exp. and excellent opp'y.
Victory 2100, ext. 256.

NURSE—Reg., for indus. plant's first aid room; apply medical office, Athey Truss Wheel Co., 5631 W. 65th-st.

OPERATORS
Power sewing machines; 1 and 2 needle
5819 W. IRVING PARK-BD.
128 N. WACKER-DR.
Corner of Randolph, 6th floor.

OPERATORS, turners, pressers, table workers — For neckware and handkerchiefs; exc. good pay, 4th floor, 15 S. Market-st. Andover 5291.

OPERATORS and girl—For light factory work; 85c hour; 40 hour week; no Saturdays. Lamitet Cover Co., 65 E. South Water-st.

OPERATORS—Exp. on Merrow machines; high rates. VINCENNES MFG. CO.,
3077 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

OPERATORS — Singer sewing machine, 100% defense; nite shift, 5 to 10.
ATLANTIC MFG. CO., HOM. 1400.

OPERATORS ON HOUSECOATS—Steady work; can earn $1.25 hour.
H. KAUFMAN,
215 S. MARKET.

OPERATORS—Expd. for box covering machine; high wage scale. Apply at Aero-Plastic, 1717 Ogden-av., Lisle, Ill.

OPERATOR—$40 for 5 days, 40 hours. 1052 N. Pulaski. Albany 1352.

PACKERS—Age 16 to 60; full or part time; to pack icebox cookies for overseas; good wages, plus bonus; free lunch; music while you work; 6 days vacations. Kungsholm Bak., Co., 4614 W. Washington.

PERSONNEL CLERK
for employment dept.; should have some clerical and typing experience; permanent position. 2073 N. Campbell.

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PRESSER AND CHECKER
for alteration room of exclusive women's apparel shop. Apply BLUMS, EVANSTON, 616 Church-st., Evanston.

PRESS GIRLS
for cleaning plant; steady; good pay.
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PRESS girl—Expd. Small cleaning store. New Method Cleaners, 1456 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 3658.

PRESSERS—Expd.; steady work; high wages. R. Kaufman, 215 S. Market.

PRESS GIRL—Small cleaning plant. Apply 1420 Wilson-av.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
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GENERAL FACTORY WORK.
Louis Melind Co., 362 W. Chicago-av.

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SEAMSTRESSES—2 Japanese-Americans; attr., hrs. and salary.
519 W. Madison-st. Dearborn 0124.

SEWING OPERS.
Sorters, Trainees.
Drapers—Cleaners
on fine dresses.
Beginners taught.

PHONE
RANdolph 3359.

SEWING OPERATORS — 100% essential work; huge order surgical gowns; largely sizable needle work—new shop; year round; leather work gloves; fine wages. Del. 6030. 412 Orleans-st., 2 fl.

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SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS
Exp. not necessary; highest salary and bonus in town. Apply Pilgrim Laundry, 1711 Milwaukee.

SHIRT finisher—4 cents. Also all around women. Steady work. Well paid. Call Sheidrake 0296.

SHOE WORKERS
STITCHERS. TREERS.
SKIVERS. REPAIRERS.
FOLDERS. INSPECTORS.
No experience necessary.
Permanent post-war opportunity to learn a well paying trade
THE FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.

3927 Belmont. 3961 Belmont.

SLIP COVER OPERATORS — STEADY WORK; 40 HOURS; EXPERIENCED. 3336 LAWRENCE.

TRAINED NURSE — To care for elderly man; 3 in family. Austin 5568.

WAR PLANT
Assembly work of photographic nature. Light, clean. Time and ½ for overtime. Apply Rm. 500, 500 N. Dearborn.

GIRLS (15)—No exp. nec.; will teach; increase 2 wks. Lite assembly, packing. Inspectors. Steady. Victory Mfg. Co 1752 W. Arcade-pl., nr. Madison.

URGENTLY needed for army ordnance Production—Inspectors, janitress, International Register, 2620 W. Washington

GIRLS—To work in dental laboratory Good pay while learning trade.
Medallium, 185 N. Wabash. Ran. 5328.

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Beginners.
H. S. grads.
DAY OR NIGHT.
Packers, Assemblers.
Bindery Help. Trainees.
Good Pay.

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WOMEN—18-40
Machine operators, tenders, printers, treater operators, and utility operators; steady; 1st, 2d, and 3d shifts; production bonus; automatic increase; excellent working conditions; good cafeteria
DIXIE CUP CO.,
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ESSENTIAL WAR JOBS
We will train. Liberal bonus plan.
TESTERS AND INSPECTORS.
LINE SOLDERERS.
OPTICAL WORKERS.
Mechanical assemblers (light work).
BELL & HOWELL CO.,
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WOMEN FOR WAR WORK
IN PLASTICS.
Molding, burring, inspection, clerical; no experience necessary; clean, light work; free hospitalization insurance.
CHICAGO MODEL PRODUCTS,
1020 N. KOLMAR. [4530 West].

GIRLS—WOMEN
Strictly essential wk. with post-war opp.
ASSEMBLERS—PACKERS—CABLERS.

ADMIRAL CORP.
3815 ARMITAGE-AV.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
EARN WHILE LEARNING.
Pleasant, interesting war work; rapid advance; ideal work conditions; music; excel. transp.; 2319 S. Michigan, 7th fl.

GIRLS-WOMEN — Age 18-50; mostly easy sit-down work; top pay; free coffee, uniforms, other company benefits; choice of 3 shifts.
Cook Chocolate Co. 1000 N. Ogden.

DEPENDENT wants women for essential work—Post-war security; ideal working conditions; overtime, paid vacations, free insurance, low cost meals, other features. no exp. necessary. 6901 W. 65th-st.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.
Clean factory work; no exp. necessary; 48 hr. wk.; time and ½ over 40 hours.
OSCAR HEINEMAN CORP.
2701 Armitage-av.

WE TRAIN YOU AS OPERATORS on tube filling machine; clean work; excellent post-war opportunity; near Loop; time and ½ over 40 hours.
900 N. FRANKLIN, 5TH FLOOR.

GIRLS
Light electrical assembly. Good wages. Experience unnecessary. U C Lite Mfg. Co., 11 E. Hubbard-st.

GIRL for wax patterns. Hershon Jewelry Mfg. Co., 27 E. Monroe, rm. 802.

—Women—Household Help—
ASSIST 2 children, light housework; no laun.; other help; gd. sal. Kry. 5898.

CHAMBER maid, waitress—White, exp.; ref.; $25 N. S. apt. Well. 0874.

COOK—Able housekeeper; 4 adults; no laundry; no windows; new flat; beaut. home; top salary. Hyde Park 7686.

COOK, hswk. for fam. of 2; very sm. apt.; noon thru dinner; once or twice a week; $3.50 per day. Rel. 4253.

GEN'L hswk.—Girl or woman, with refs. West Rogers Park apt. No cooking or laundry. Family consists of 2 children, ages 14-11-3, and 2 adults.
Apply at 2646 W. North-av.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Pleasant home; some one who likes children; own room and bath; $35.
BITTERSWEET 1273.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
No laundry, assist with 2 children; $25; stay or go. Hyde Park 5505.

GEN. hswk.—No ckg., no hvy. ldry.; own rm., stay evenings. $25. Rol. 3749.

GEN. housework.—Mon., Tues., Sat.; white; wash., iron., cln.; 2 adlts. 5411 Addison.

GEN. hswk.; white; fd. cook; $95; 10 to loop; rm. and bath. Whl. 7587.

GENERAL housework—Colored; stay; own room and bath; top wages. Bri. 6780.

GEN. hswk.—No heavy cing. or ldry. Room, bath; stay; good sal. Pal. 0179.

GEN. hswk.—Cook, laund.; no wind.; no ckg.; rm., bath; exc. sal. Rol. 2848.

GENERAL housework, cooking; adults; own rm., bath. $25. DOR. 1204.

GENERAL hswk.—Own rm., no cooking; no windows; like children. Ca. 2321.

GENERAL housework—Plain cooking; 2 in family. $15 wk. Plaza 0721.

GIRL or woman—For general housework; own room and radio; good pay; nice place to work. Bittersweet 4628.

GIRL or woman—No heavy clean., laun.; cook; own rm.; 2 days off. $30. Key. 9346.

GIRL—Care of 3 year old child; 3 room hotel apt.; minor household duties; excellent salary, Rogers Park 6550.

GIRL or woman—Cook and hswk.; stay 5½ days; $25-$30 refs. Midway 4727.

HSKPR.—Full charge; 2 children; mother emp.; stay or go; good wages; refs.
Phone Graceland 9070.

HOUSEKEEPER—For mother and child, schl. age; mother empld.; own rm., good wages, N. S. Address L S 478, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Small rooming house, good wages. Address L S 536, Tribune.

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MAID—MALCO DEACONESS NURSE.

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COUPLE for country place, quarters with full maintenance on college campus. Woman, pastry cook in dining hall. Man, general maintenance. Ref. req. Ess. activity, Address L S 585, Tribune.

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BAKER—White woman; exp. or helper; excel. salary. Apply Cookery Cupboards, 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

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FOUNTAIN girl—Edgewater Beach Hotel Employment Office, 5300 Sheridan.

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Permanent. For small South Side hotel Good transportation.
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WAITRESSES—Full or part time; top wages. White Star, 2305 N. California.

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LAUNDRY WORKERS.
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LINEN ROOM WORKER.
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DAYS AND NIGHTS.
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ESSENTIAL WORK.
Good pay. Day or night shift.
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Experience unnecessary.
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GIRLS and women — Part time; night shift, 4 p. m. to 10 p. m.; no exp. nec.; Mrs. Lipman, 4th floor, Bond and machine work, Bulldog Lock Co., 4642 Ravenswood. Longbeach 2522.

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GIRLS—Light factory; pleasant work; 40c hr. to start; no exp. nec. Interstate Mfg. Co., 1721 W. Washington.

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LESTER, LTD., 14 West Lake-st.

COFFEE PACKERS—PERMANENT.
GOOD PAY. 1-9 W. KINZIE.

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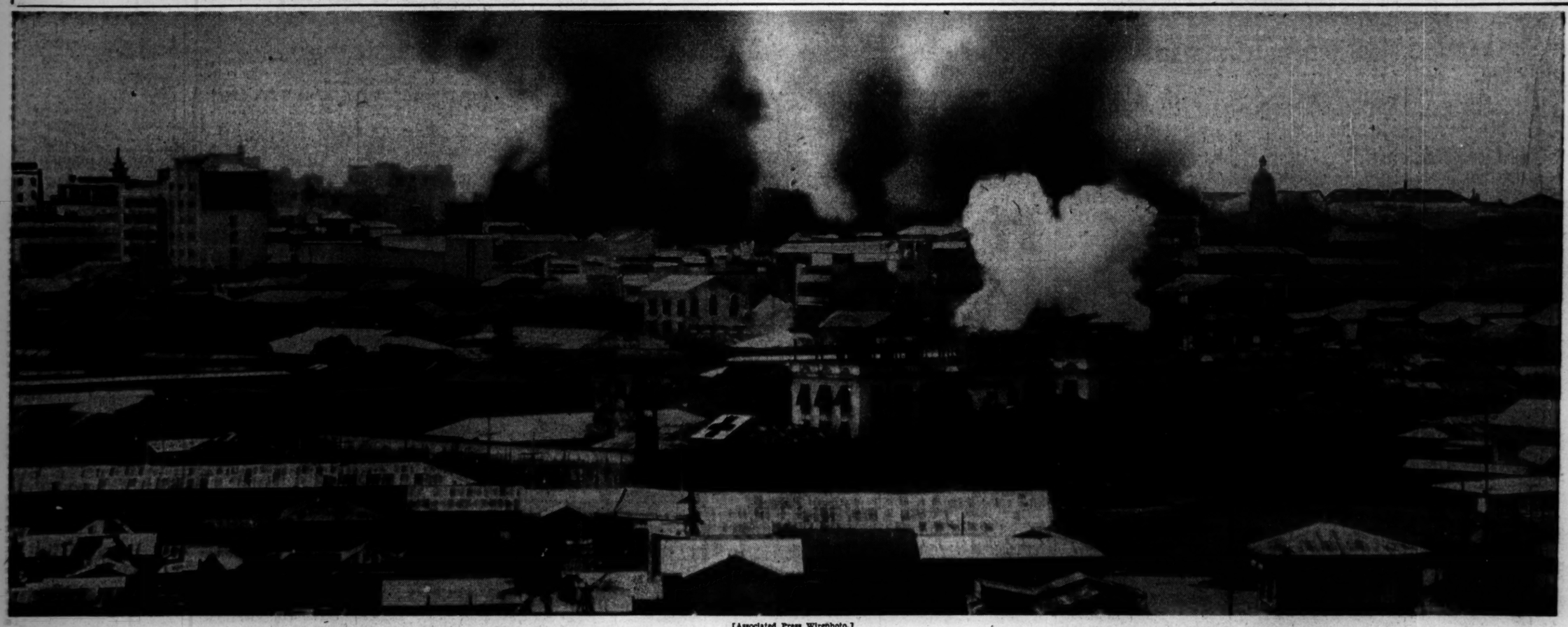
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1945.

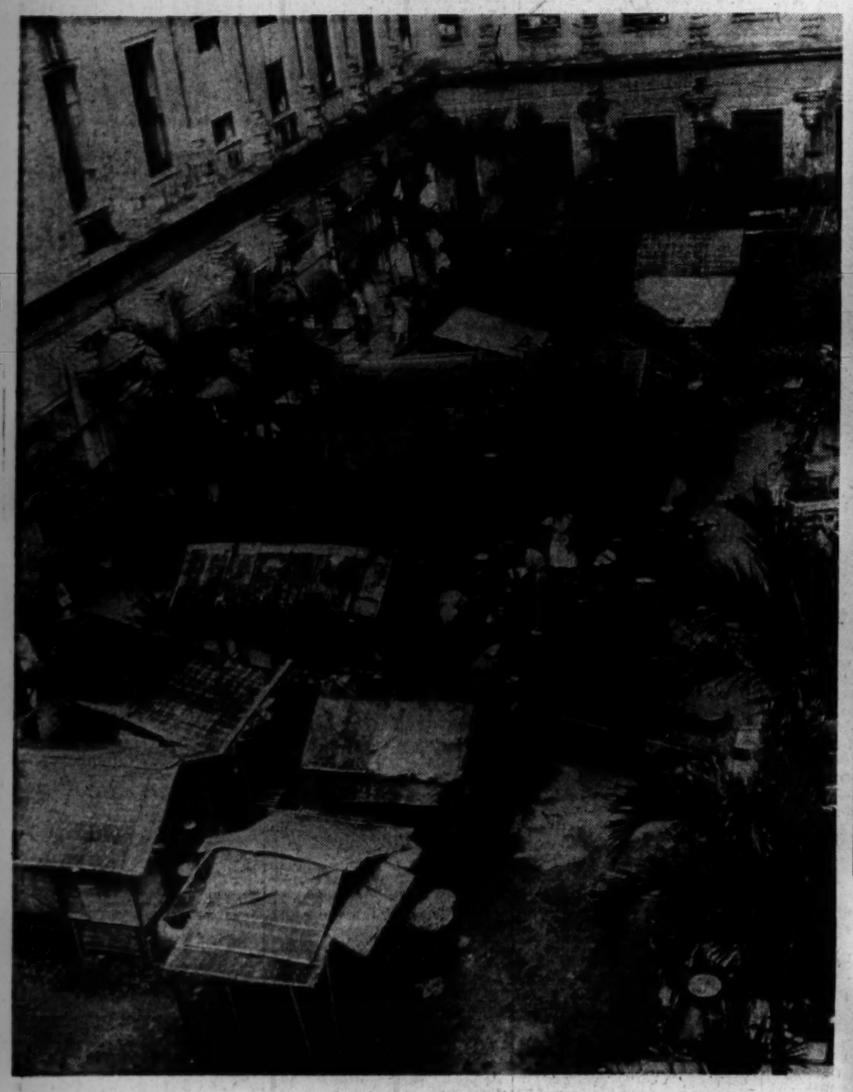
Manila Burns as Americans Advance Against Japanese—Chicagoans Man Hospital in England



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

SMOKE BILLOWS FROM RIZAL AV. AREA IN HEART OF MANILA FEB. 8 AS YANKS BATTLE TO DRIVE JAPS FROM CITY.

(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Nipa huts were homes of 400 allied civilians held captive by Japs in Santo Tomas camp in Manila. Each hut had charcoal burner for cooking purposes.

(Story on page 1.)

Col. Frank W. Pruitt of Indiana, commanding officer of 297th General hospital in England, presents Purple Heart to Pvt. Kenneth J. Nellis, 788 W. 71st st., Chicago. In background (left to right); Maj. Max Kaplan, St. Joseph, Mo.; Maj. John L. Walsh, 2946 Monroe st., Chicago; Capt. John B. Davis of Wisconsin, and Lt. Howard E. Stingel, 3126 Eastwood av., Chicago.

(Story on page 1.)

Patients at birthday party in army hospital manned mainly by doctors, nurses, and men from Chicago area.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Joe H. Clements (white shirt), and Charles O. Sigler (without shirt), freed after two years in Bilibid prison in Manila, recount experiences to American troopers.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

American internees in Santo Tomas camp in Manila crowd around for first glimpse of a jeep a few minutes after Yank troops freed them from three years of captivity by the Japs.

(Story on page 1.)

Red Cross girls at hospital in England (l. to. r.): Anne Wilson, Viola Lundin, Margaret Scruggs, Ruth Schlake.

(Story on page 1.)